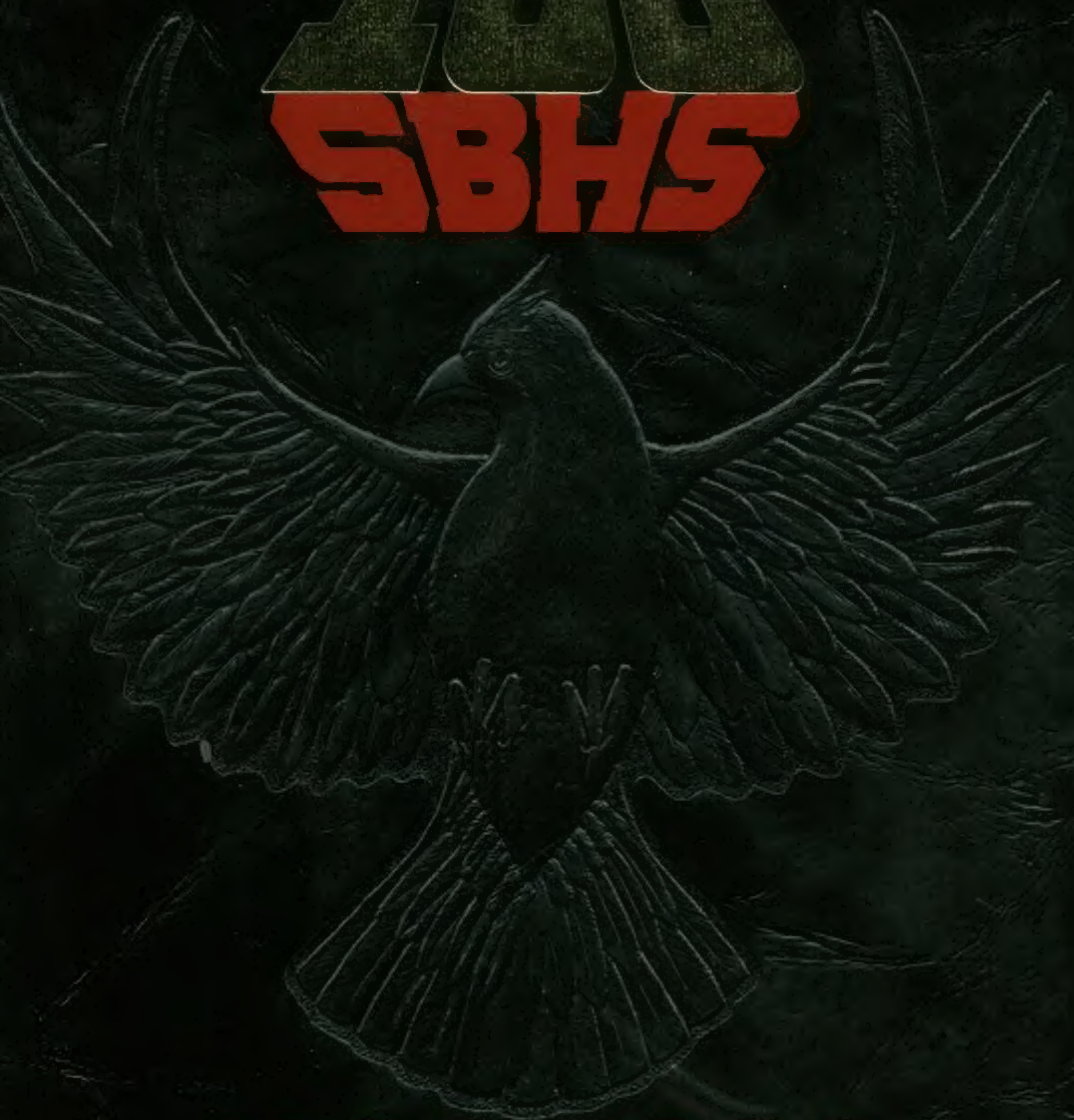


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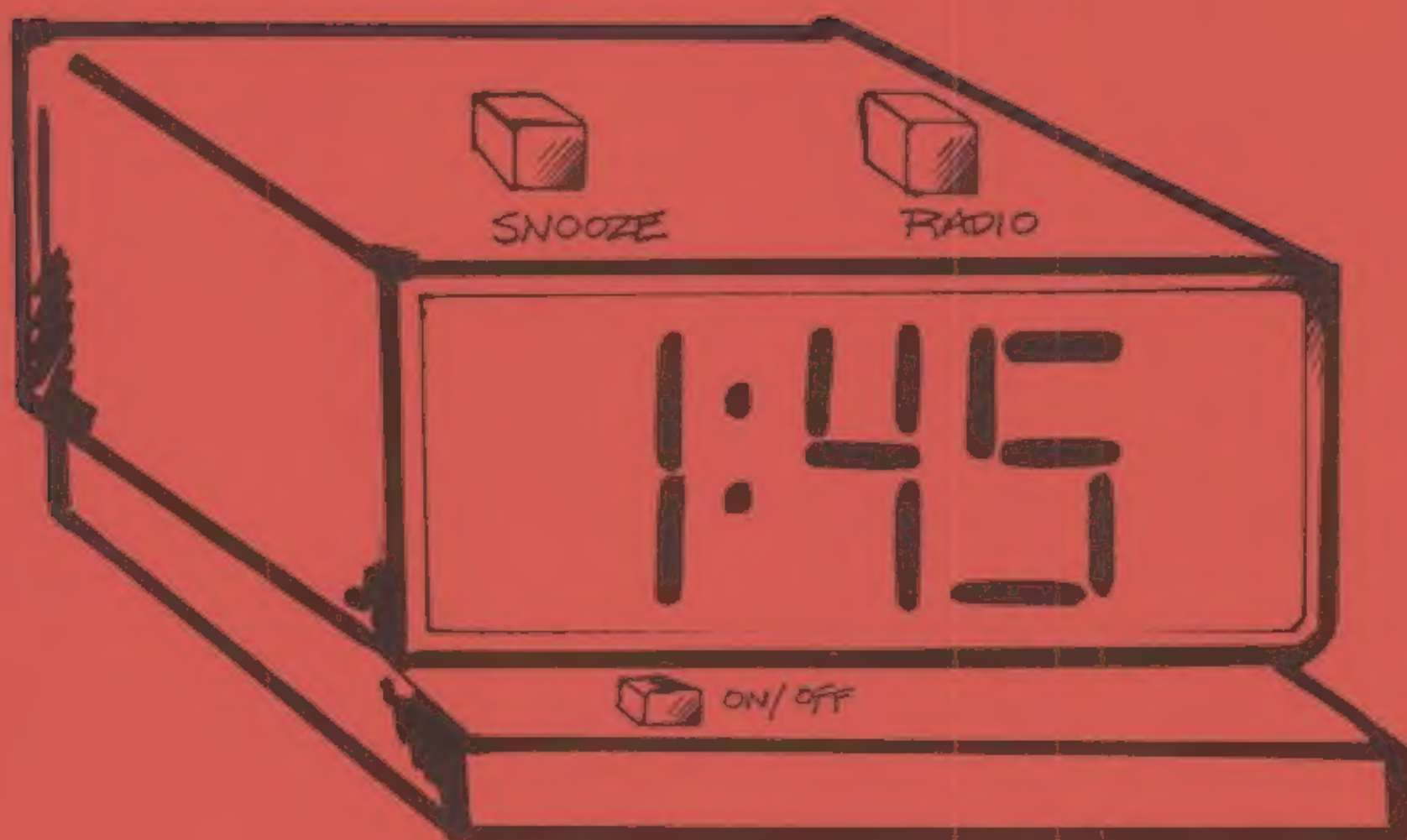
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IS ANYTHING DIFFERENT?

Has anything really changed in our hundred-year history? In an age filled with nuclear bombs and space shuttles, it's hard to remember that less than a hundred years ago we were still depending on things like horses and outhouses. We lose track of time; everything seems so completely turned around. However, giving it closer thought, one finds that many aspects of life haven't changed all that much. Reflecting on the history of San Bernardino High School, one can see that tradition has held fast. School spirit certainly hasn't changed; cheerleaders are still as inspired, and whole families turn up in the stadium crowd to yell for the football team.





The smiles of the homecoming queens have yet to dim, and the tears and giggling have yet to stop. And, of course, how can we forget the immortal class clowns? Every class has them, and this year is certainly no exception. From fitting cars inside the "B" building to putting the school up for sale, there's been an innovative prank afoot to fray the hair of the administrators.

So, have things really changed here at Berdoo in one hundred years? Not really. The current students and alumni are part of an ongoing tradition of high school life, and traditions aren't broken easily — not even in one hundred years.



Opposite page, top: A diverse cultural element has always been a feature of SBHS. Here, a group representing the Mexican-American community marches in the Centennial Parade. **Far left:** Wanda (O'Brian) Skipper, a cheerleader from the 1950's enjoys the Centennial Homecoming. **Left:** Jaque Curtis shows that today's cheerleaders are just as rowdy and spirited as yesterday's.

This page, top: Homecoming Queen, Terri Villa. **Above, left:** Mickey Grossman tries to explain about all the hard work that went into making the Junior class float, but Dr. King evidently has his doubts. **Above:** The Centennial celebrations certainly couldn't have been possible this year without the contributions and services of our alumni. Here, current students and alumni root the varsity on to victory.

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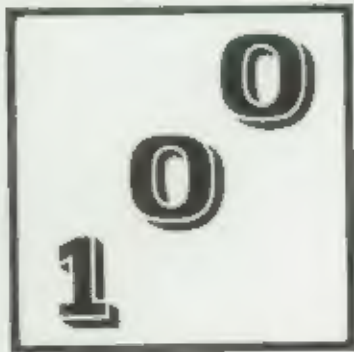
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Over 30,000 people have graduated from SBHS. 30,000 different faces, 30,000 different backgrounds, and 30,000 different sets of ideas have received an education and a diploma from SBHS. The faces have changed, but what about the people behind them?

High school students today face the same problems, and the ways in which they deal with them haven't changed much. For instance, there's that eternal problem of getting money to buy that new outfit, new car, or one of the other elements necessary to existence. The part-time job at the local fast food franchise is a popular way to handle this one, just as a job at the local soda shop or family business might have been in the past. Then there's the more serious problem of where to go for lunch. There are

several solutions to this one today which vary from brown-bagging it to an exotic luncheon at the nearby Chinese take-out. Here we are a bit luckier than our predecessors who were for the most part limited to home lunches and (gasp!) the dreaded cafeteria food. We also have more of a choice when it comes to how we spend our leisure time. At the beginning of the school's history, people had to think of their own diversions, such as reading, writing, and drawing. With the coming of technology, we now have such things as video games to spend our time (and money) on

Are students really different now than they were when SBHS was first founded? Although it is impossible to be certain, it's safe to say the changes are small, and the ideas and problems are much the

same

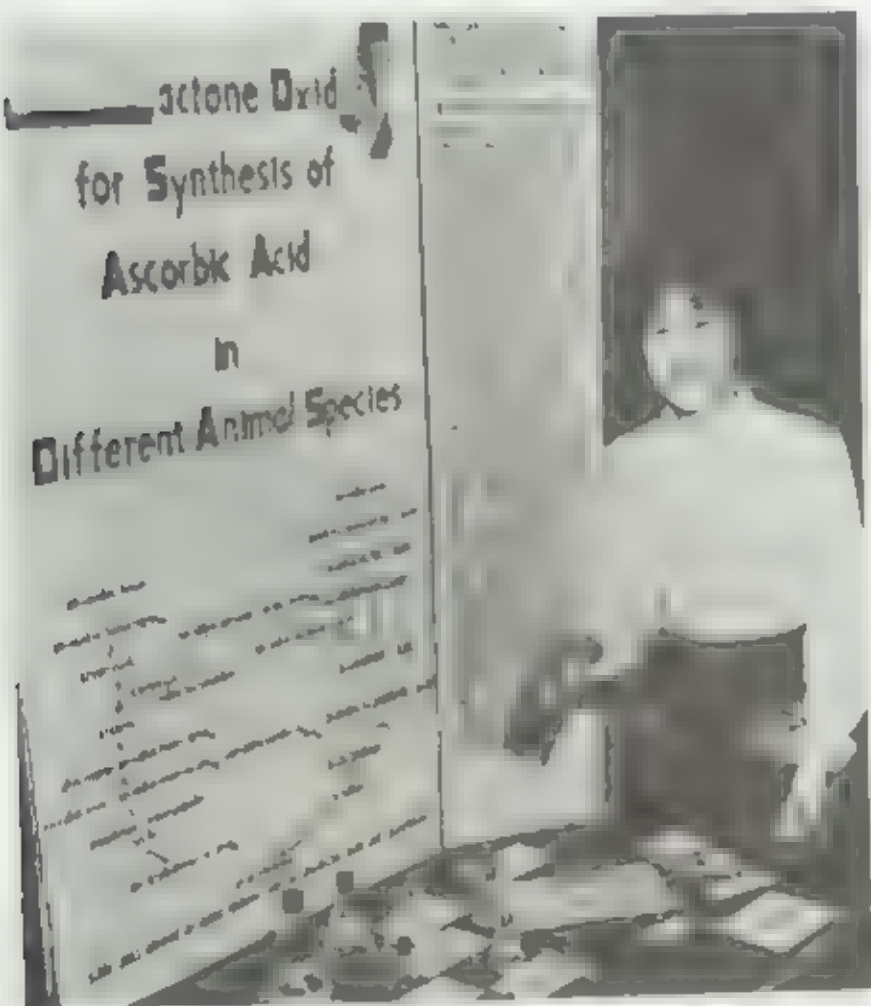


Above: Holda Stephan, a student of 1921 **Top, right:** Ray Avila spies on some friends **Top, middle:** Shawn Lynch, a participant on the freshman float seems to think he's been mislabeled **Below, far left:** Jesse Jones plays a little three on three basketball at lunch **Below, left:** David Summers lunches with his friend, the backpack. They became everyone's friend since the lockers were wired shut. **Below right:** Mayor Lemuel Wells thinks about breaking up an argument on the council floor

NOW



Top: Mr. Pring works with students on a math assignment. **Top, right:** Sometimes school is just plain, hard work. **Above:** Jeff Tinsley helps incoming Freshmen sign up for clubs. **Right:** Dr. King helps students during registration.



AND THEN



Above, left: In the 1960's science fair projects were constructed which challenged the students, the judges, and the public. Here is Eileen Goldberg with her first place exhibit. **Above:** In 1969-'70 students conducted car washes to raise money for school projects. **Below, left:** In a move to help the minority students gain more pride such clubs as the Black Student Union were encouraged. Here are the 1971 members.

AFS - A WORLD OF EXCHANGE

AFS, an intercultural program, is a private non-profit organization founded in 1914 as a volunteer ambulance corps with the Allied Forces in World War I. Action in the field gave AFS its original name, the American Field Service.

With the belief that personal relationships between citizens of different countries promote better international understanding, the ambulance drivers initiated the Winter Program in 1947, which enabled students from different countries to live for a year with a family in the United States while studying in secondary schools. The Americans

Abroad Program, started in 1950 by the Winter Program students, offered American students the opportunity to go abroad also.

Approximately 45 countries participate in the Americans Abroad summer program each year. The school program began in 1957 when 46

American students were sent to schools abroad for a few months of study. Because of the success of this group, the program was extended to a one-year stay.

Other AFS programs include the Multi-National Program, which offers students from almost any country to go to almost any country, and the Domestic Program which enables the student to explore places within his or her own country.

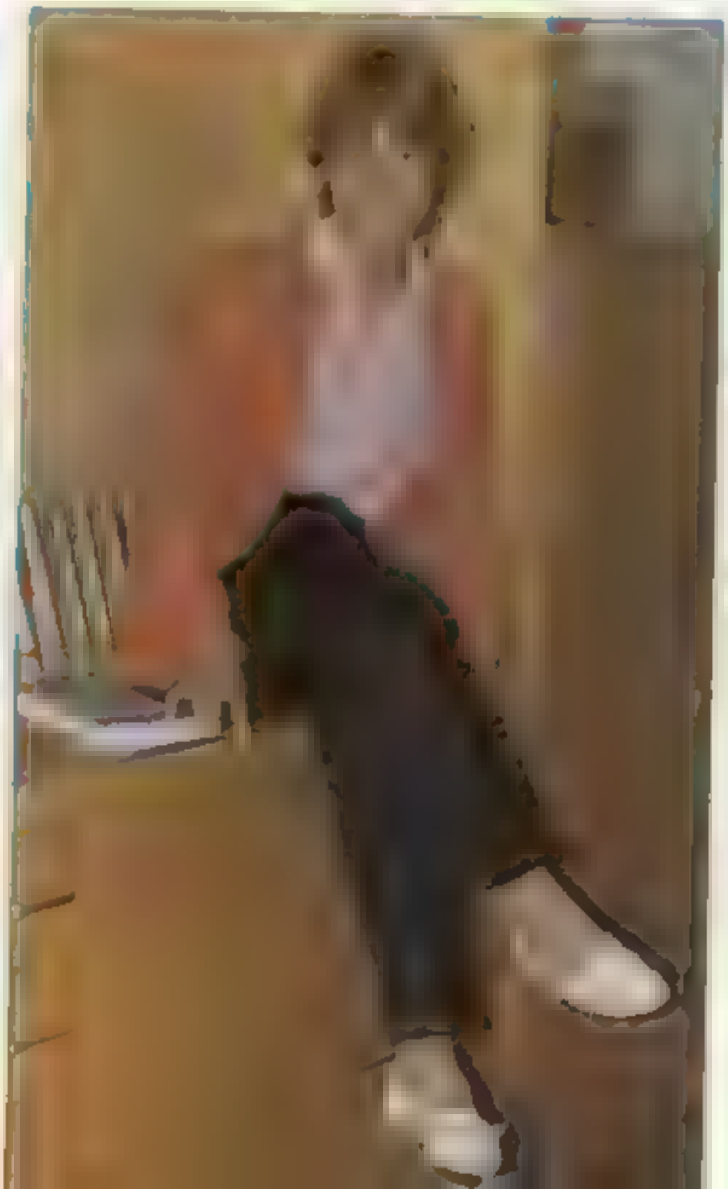
Last year, AFS had its twentieth anniversary and celebrated the on-going process of keeping in touch with the rest of the world.



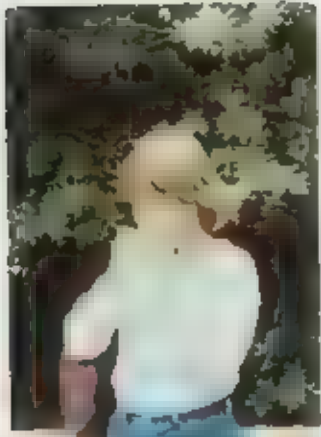
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Eskilstuna, Sweden



Roberta Becherucci —
Padua, Italy



BERDOO REMEMBERS FORMER EXCHANGE STUDENTS



Ulrika Sparre
Trollhatten, Sweden

Marlou Hempstead — AFS 1981-2

Martha Hempstead was Marlou Hempstead's AFS mother for a year, and they naturally became very close to each other. Many current students of SBHS will remember Marlou and what a good friend and fun person she was. She adapted very quickly to the American language and culture and sometimes it was hard to remember that she was from Germany and not a native American. For this reason it was hard and strange to see her go. Ms. Hempstead explains it best:

"In August of 1981 Marlou walked into my home and my heart. In July of 1982 she walked out of my home, but not out of my heart. The experiences of gaining a daughter in one day, of sharing her year here in San Bernardino, and of knowing that she will always be "my girl" have been more enriching for me than words can express. The richness of the joy, the routine, the tears, the victories, and the hugs made my life last year one of the most rewarding years I have ever known. Letters and phone calls so easily bridge the 6000 miles and we still share each other's life and will continue to do so."

Bardi Valdimarsson — AFS 1977-8

Bardi spent his year in America with Dean and Wanne Johnson (Mr. Johnson is a science teacher here). He came to the Johnson's while they were vacationing in Minnesota and was fascinated by the beautiful trees which are not very numerous in his native country of Iceland. He also was impressed by the size of America and the changes of scenery from one state to another. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson seem to

think that Bardi fit in quite well. "Our biggest surprise was how much he was like our American boys. He spoke English very well, and he enjoyed American music. For us it was like having the boy next door move in for a year. Bardi is now a married man with a child of his own."

Bente Hansen, AFS 1972-73

"Opening your home to a foreign student for a year is an experience that enriches everyone. The lasting friendship develops into family," commented Ted and Meredith Rasley about their former AFS student, Bente Hansen. Bente was a member of student council and involved with most of the school activities. She also helped lay and set bricks in front of the auditorium and library while they were under construction. She now has her own family and a year old son in Copenhagen, Denmark and works as a physical therapist. Mr. and Mrs. Rasley say, "We truly love her as our own daughter."

Jeanne Van Der Merwe — AFS 1964-5

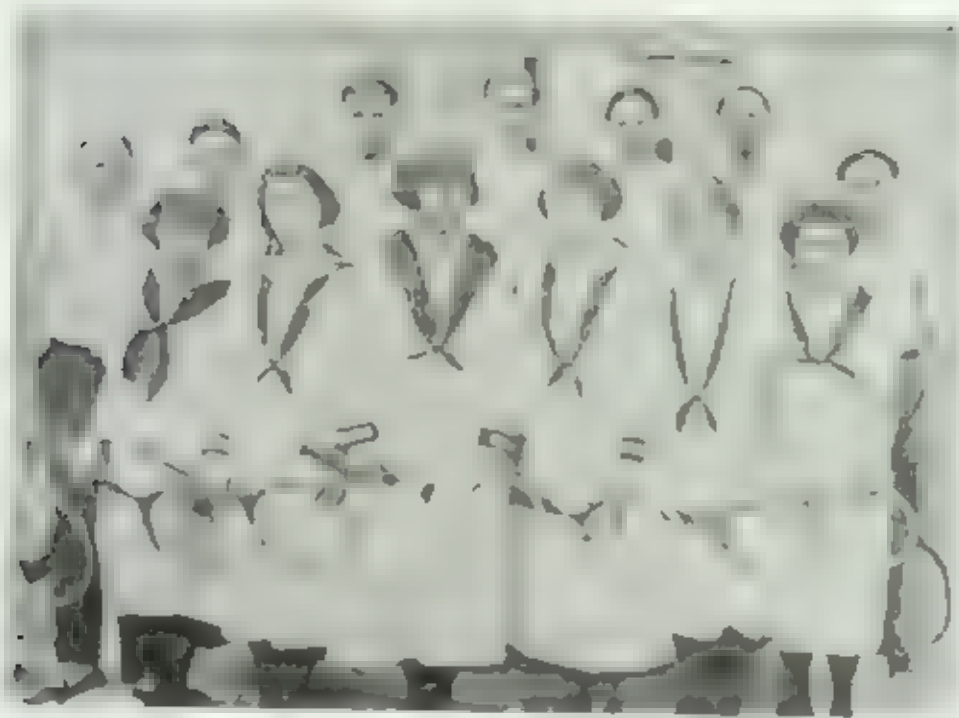
Jeanne Van Der Merwe, another former AFS student from South Africa, attended SBHS in the years of 1964-65. Starting a new school year here was a very special moment. She liked meeting new friends, seeing new faces, and being a part of Berdoo's atmosphere. Jeanne played on the varsity tennis team and was a member of the Tyro Staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Burke, Jeanne's host family, visited her in South Africa in 1973. Mr. Burke later said that, "We knew then that we did not have a visitor for the year, but a real daughter."



Grethe Andersen
Sturing, Denmark

THE SPIRIT OF YESTERDAY'S ATHLETES



Top: Coach Hank Rohn eased the track team into the CBL Championship in 1960.
Above: The 1922-23 tennis team was the first team since 1912 in which there was much interest. The team finished second in CBL standings.



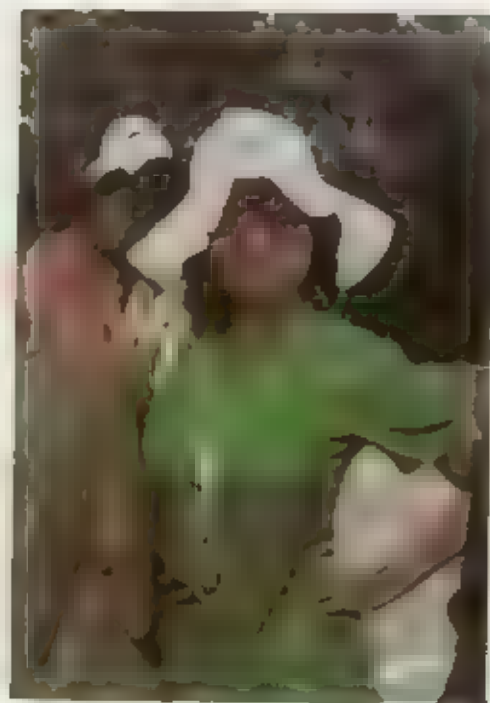
Top: In the late 60s, the girls continued to move up in the sports field. Cindy Vandre and Donna Leed work out in the Universal Gym in a weightlifting program for girls.
Above: The 1921-22 basketball team won CBL and went on to play for the All-Southern California Championship.

IS STILL ALIVE TODAY



Top, left: The J.V. Football Team makes another exciting tackle. **Top, right:** Heidi Cunningham, along with other members of the varsity volleyball team, repel a pounding shot by their opponents. **Below, left:** Janice Hilier imagines that the tennis ball is one of her teachers. **Below, right:** The J.V. Football team and their new look.





Top Row, left to right: Tracy House shows what the typical American housewife looks like with her floppy hat and housedress on Halloween. Thay Pham shows her heritage proudly while marching in the Centennial Homecoming Parade. Grand Marshall, Colonel Rodriques and his wife enjoy the Centennial Parade. Michelle Feist and Cheryl Watson find that alumni pom Beverly Garcia isn't quite as limber as she was when they were 1982 seniors at Berdoa. **Bottom row, left to right:** Bill Sweeney, one of the most valuable players on our winning football team, listens to a pep talk before the first game of the season. Ever James, campus security guard, picks out a few homeless plants to care for at the FFA plant sale.

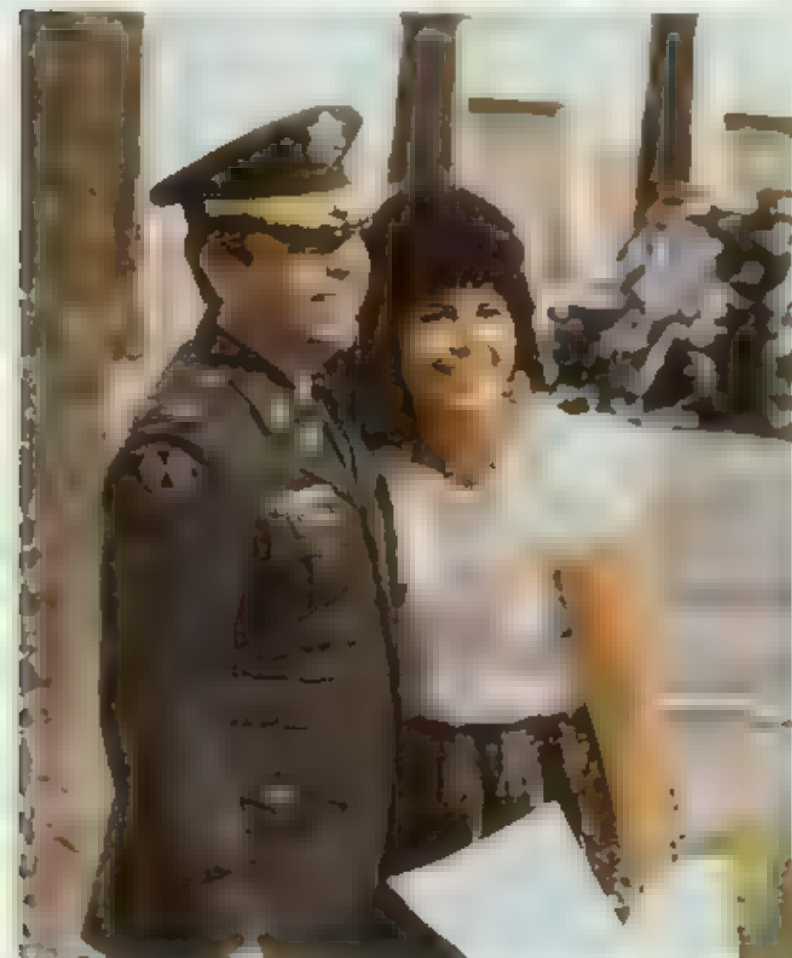
A CENTURY OF CULTURES CHANGES OUR TIME

San Bernardino High School has nearly always had a wide variety of cultures and races making up its student body, and in the recent past, the numbers of different ethnic groups have grown. Not only are the Black and Mexican communities represented, but the growing Asian population has had a marked influence on school activities.

All these cultures blend when

they come to Berdoo, both in the classes and activities. The football teams and the cheerleading squads are perfect examples of a variety of cultures meeting with each contributing what they can, to accomplish a goal.

Cultural clubs such as MECHA, BSU, and the Multi-Cultural Club all contribute their services to SBHS and help to spread understanding among the cultures.



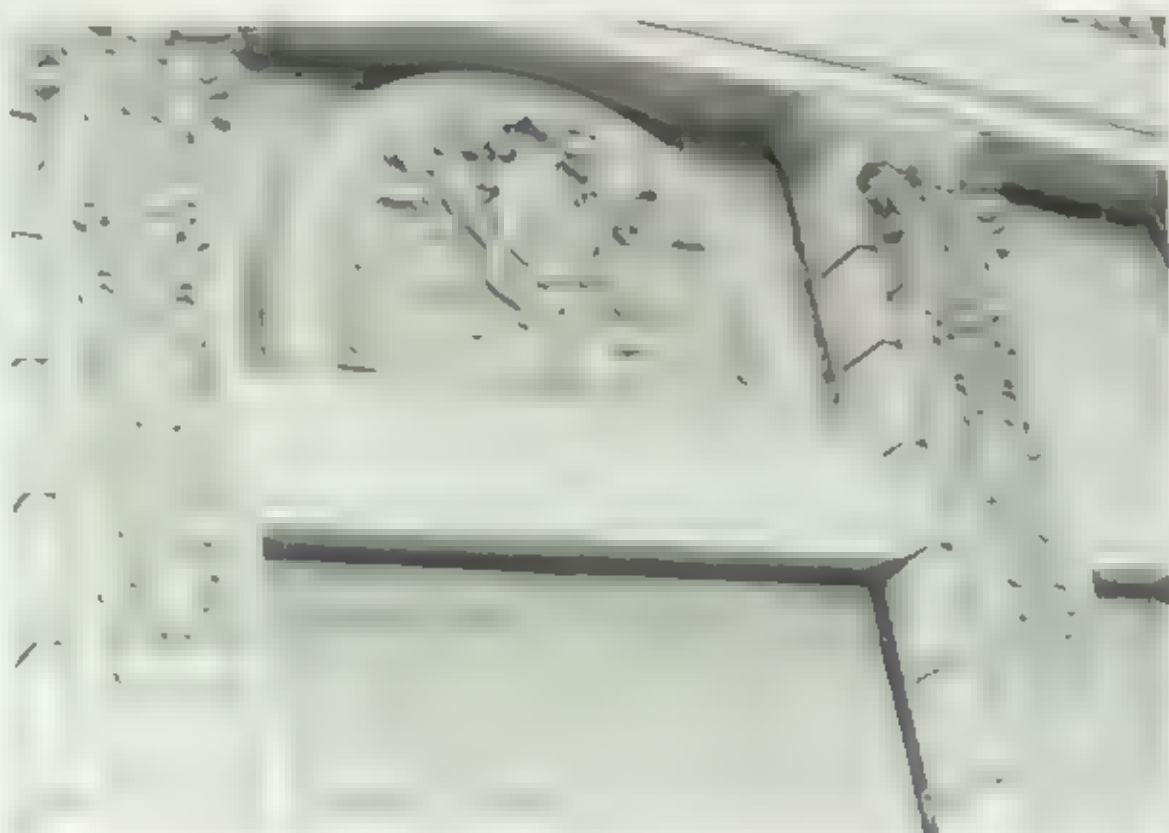
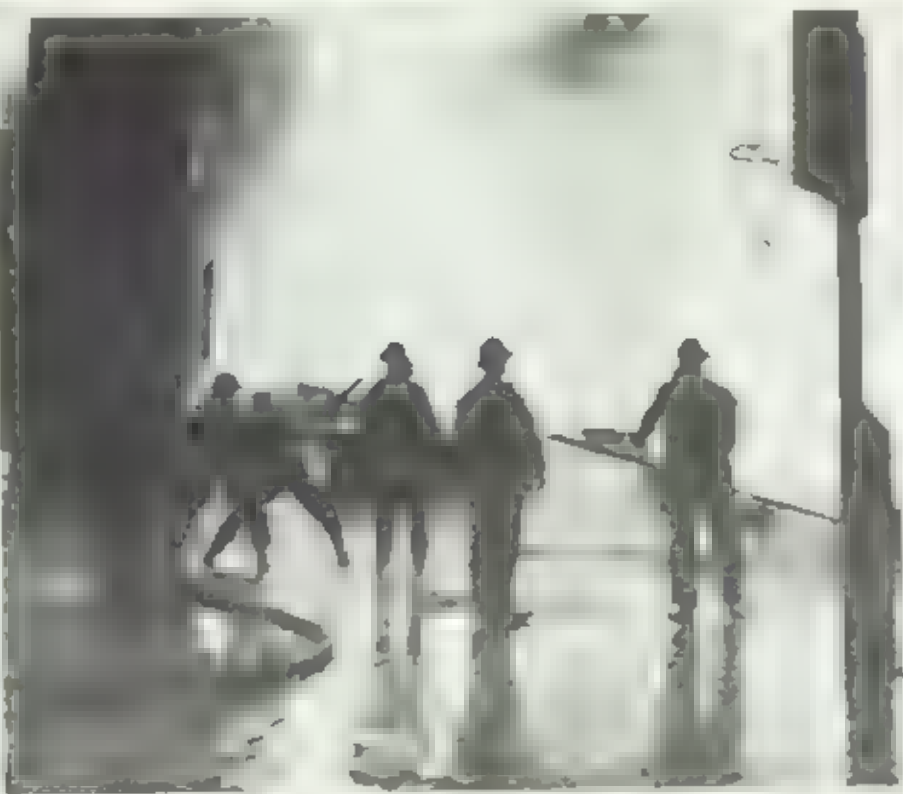
Time is the one thing no one can get back. Although it cannot be brought back, it can be used wisely. Among the many things it has brought us here, the most obvious are probably the actual things that have been brought back to life. The school has a campus of 48 acres with 17 buildings and a large parking lot. The school has a long history of being a place where students have been educated for many years. The school has actually been moved a few times in its history. Natural disasters such as the fire in the year 1900 have been a part of its history.

All the other high schools in this district were created as a direct result of a meeting in 1900. A school was built for this reason and for a



Top: The San Bernardino High School building was donated by church and private in the 1900s and still stands today, although slightly altered by a rock & fire. Below: Students in the early morning returned to the school building, which was damaged by a fire in the year of the great earthquake.





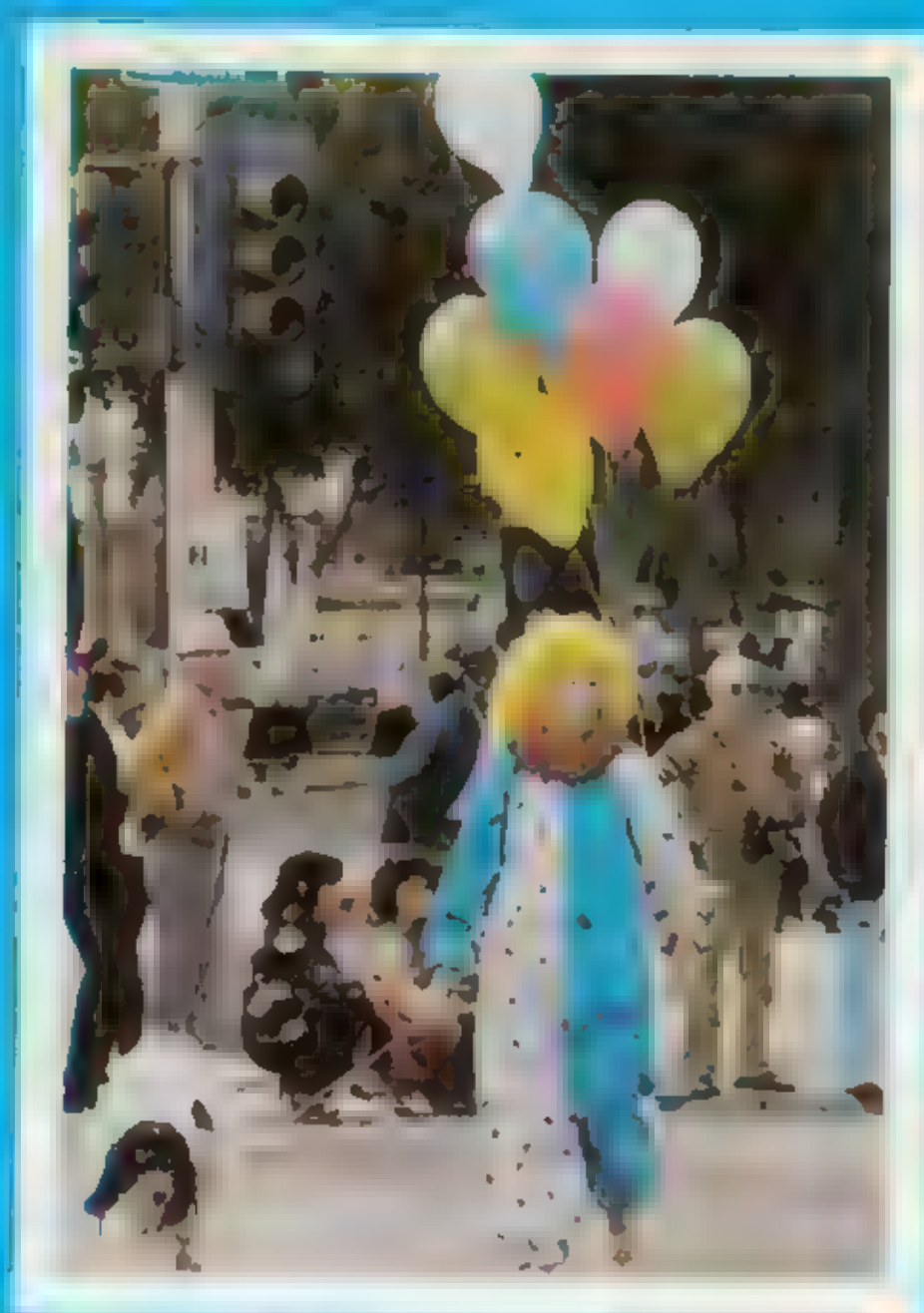
faces but lose its traditional rival.

ruable of the old Administration Building, which was torn down at the beginning of the decade. Below: Front of the Shaper Auditorium as it appears today. It may be torn down soon. Above: One of the schools that evolved into SHS as it appeared in 1892.

SPIRIT NEVER CHANGES

A lot of things have come and gone at Berdoo over its 100 year history, but the spirit has always remained unaltered. You see it everywhere — at football games, pep rallies, and in the red and black many students wear on Fridays.

Spirit also involves rivalry, which can be either fun or harmful. Unfortunately, one can see the rivalry written all over the campus most of the time, courtesy of Pacific High School and friends. But SBHS students have let it be known to this group that they are very creative in ways to show their school spirit on other campuses with such methods as paint in the pool, anchor-lifting, and, of course, the yearly thrashing



of the Pacific 'P'.

On-campus spirit was especially high because of the centennial. Record attendance at the football games was enjoyed, with both current students and alumni rejoicing the long-awaited winning season. Pep rallies got peppier, and an overall improvement in student in-

volvement was evident, especially in the revitalized Key Club, which handed out free suckers at one of the better pep rallies of the year. Spirit might never change at Berdoo. The excitement generated at a close game or just the excitement in the quad at lunch everyday rivals that of any other year.

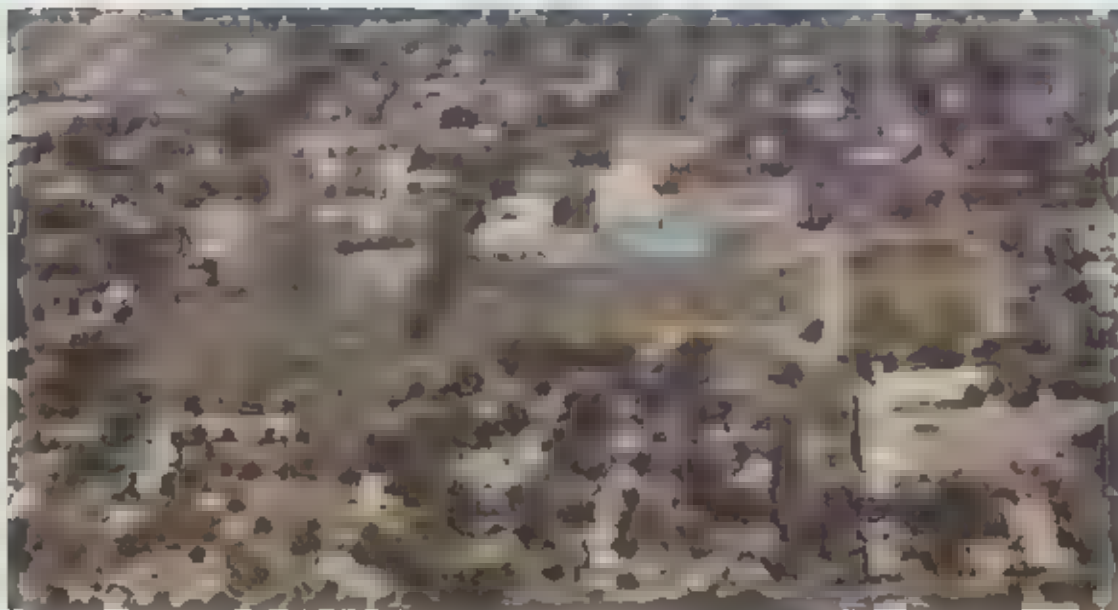


Top, left: The SBHS Marching Band, alias the "Big Red Machine," marches in the Centennial Parade. **Right:** John Von Oesen stretches out before the first game of the season, which inspired a lot of spirit. **Below, left:** Johnny Cardinal gets a ride in a new fangled buggy with Lisa Baumgarten. **Below, middle:** A happy clown and a dopey dog enjoy the Centennial Parade. **Below, right:** Scott Rhodes, alumni of '82, still wears polo shirts and talks to some spirited balloon holders.



CARDINAL
CITIZENS
DEDICATE TYRO
'83 WHO GIVE





Top row, left: The Arrowhead, a phenomenon unique to San Bernardino, has daily had an influence on the city. Not only is one main street of the town named after it, but at Arrowhead Junior High School, a place familiar to many Coronado residents, an Indian as a mascot. The area of the city is just beginning to develop.

Top row, right: An aerial view of our city, situated in the middle of the San Bernardino area with Coronado developed in the center.

Below, left: A view of the city from the E. Street, showing dramatic changes in the city's skyline.

Below, right: Two views of the city, showing the windows of the city and the pavement of a new wave of development.





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ACTIVITIES

A MEMORY MAKER!

Alumni began the festivities with a dinner/dance held in the Orange Blossom Room at the National Orange Show Grounds and topped off the celebration when they returned Sunday for a brunch to honor all past and present SBHS faculty.

Horncoming day was a memory maker. SBHS fans warmed up to a perfect cool, crisp, San Bernardino Valley day. The "Parade of the Decades" featured floats, bands, from offshoot San Bernardino schools, antique cars, and campus

community celebrities. Army Colonel Joseph C. Rodrigues, Congressional Medal of Honor Recipient, and SBHS Graduate of the class of '47, served as Grand Marshall. Other dignitaries included Congressman Jerry Lewis, Mayor Bob Holcomb

Excitement mounted as alumni, faculty, and students packed the SBHS stadium to cheer the underdog CARDS in their final game of the season. The fans got their moneys' worth as they watched their team defeat Barstow 15-6.



Top row, left: Helen Bogatin and Congressman Jerry Lewis. **Top row, right:** Many alumni participated in the parade. **Middle row, far left:** Grand Marshall Colonel Rodrigues and his wife. **Directly above:** One of the many antique cars that participated in the parade. **Middle row, right:** Jay Gould directs Second Ward Councilman Jack Riley into his spot in the parade. **Middle row, far right:** A view of "E" Street during the parade. **Left:** SBHS Football team marvels at a hot red car. **Right:** School Board member Howard Grossman stands out in a crowd wherever he goes. **Far right:** Mary Lou De La Torre, Mary Lou Gathings and Helen Bogatin were in charge of organizing the dinner/dance and brunch for the Centennial Committee.



AND THE WINNER IS...

As half-time started, the tension mounted. SBHS Cards had made a touch down and the score was 7-0. Now the big question was, "Who would be Homecoming Queen for 1982-'83?" The senior candidates were Julie Learned, Zina Gonzales, Michele Diggs, Jackie McDonald and Terri Villa. The moment arrived when Kathy Avila, 1981-'82 Homecoming Queen, crowned Jackie McDonald 2nd Princess, Michele Diggs 1st Princess and Terri Villa Homecoming Queen for 1982-'83.

There were not only senior candidates, but we added underclass princesses, which were Shirley Nunn, Freshman Princess. A sophomore prize ended in a tie between Becky Rodrigues and Theresa Villa. Valerie Negrette was named Junior Princess.

Terri Villa plans to go to a Vocational College and be a Cosmetologist. Terris' escort was her brother, Anthony Villa.



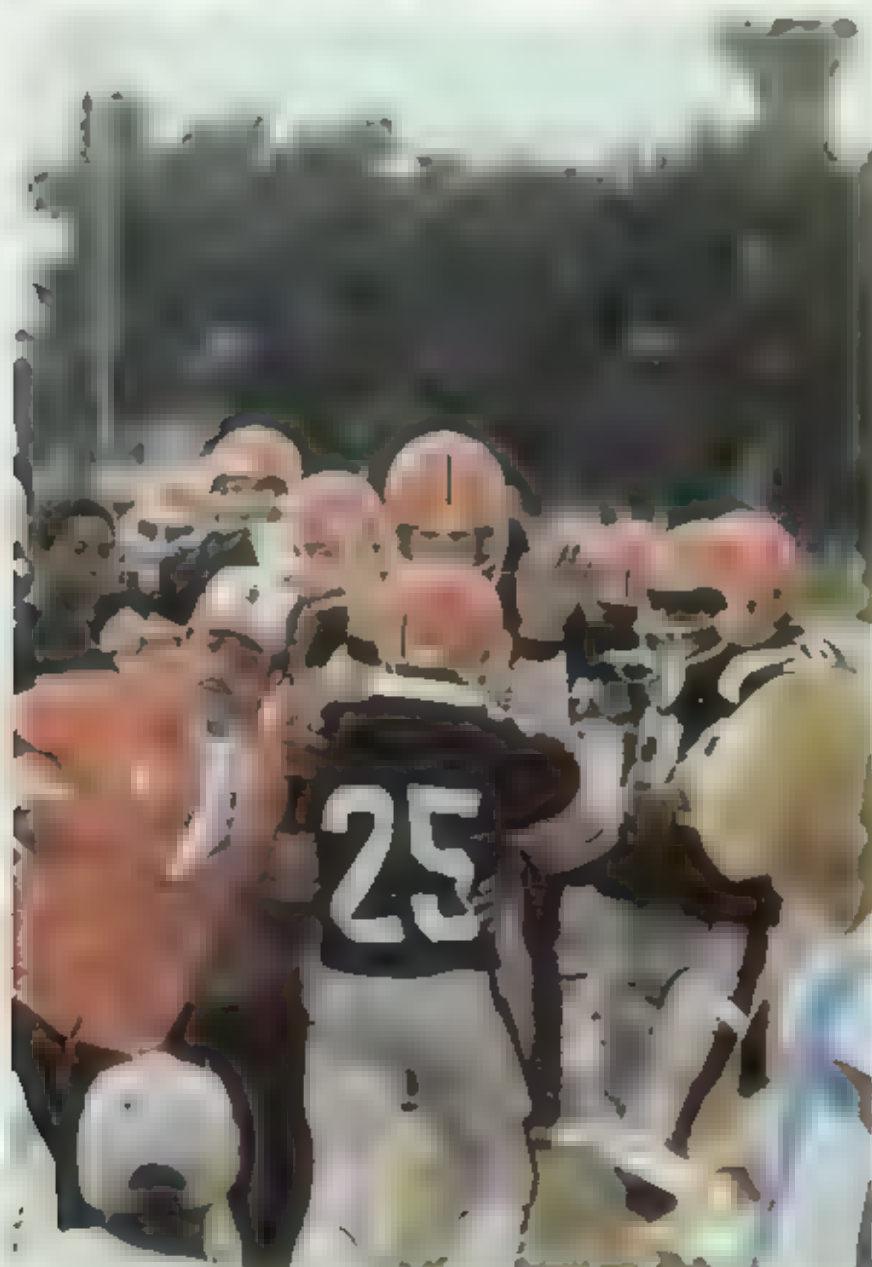


Far left: Terri Villa and escort Anthony Villa. **Above:** 1982 '83 Homecoming Court **Far right:** Kim Hotchkiss pins banner on Becky Rodriguez with a little help from Albert Rojas



Far left: Kathy Avila pins banner on Michele Diggs. Michele's escort was Shelton Diggs. **Middle left:** Jackie McDonald and escort Jesse Villareal. **Left:** Valerie Negrette and escort Ronnie Rodriguez. **Above:** R-L, Becky and escort Carlos Chavez, Theresa Villa and escort Wade Sisk, Shirley Nunn and escort Victor Nunn

'COOL' CARDS WARM UP FOR HOT HOMECOMING



Mr. [illegible] lowers flagpole to [illegible] officers. Left: Football team congratulates Anthony Sweat for his touchdown. Below, left: Cecil Abrego and his father, Mr. Abrego. Below, right: Nancie Sanchez congratulates Homecoming Queen Terri Villa.





Top row, left: 1st place Freshman float **Top row, right:** Bryan Burke and his wife enjoy the meal at the Sunday brunch. **Middle row, left:** Alumni cheerleaders joined the 1982 '83 cheerleaders to cheer on after we received the extra point. **Middle row, right:** Kevin Williams hands-off to Cully Cuthrell **Left:** The crowd up to cheer the football team to victory'

Change

The thought of change makes most people uneasy at first. Whether they will really be bettered by the change or not we like to stick with what we are already familiar with.

We faced several changes this year. The new administration under the direction of Dr. Dan King, brought a new drive to the spirit at SBHS. We no longer suffered through our problems nobly, but we began instead, to seek solutions and work toward them.

Coach Tim Burroughs gave us a great big happy change even before school began. He lead our football team to a victory over Hemet. Under normal circumstances, winning a game is good, but when you

SBHS grads mark 100th homecoming

sports

100th homecoming celebration
celebrated with sports and games

It's over! SBHS snaps 11-game winless streak



Cardinal City celebrates
after 6-0 win over



Victory!

Many are expected to lobby -- each for own high school

By Barbara Schlegel

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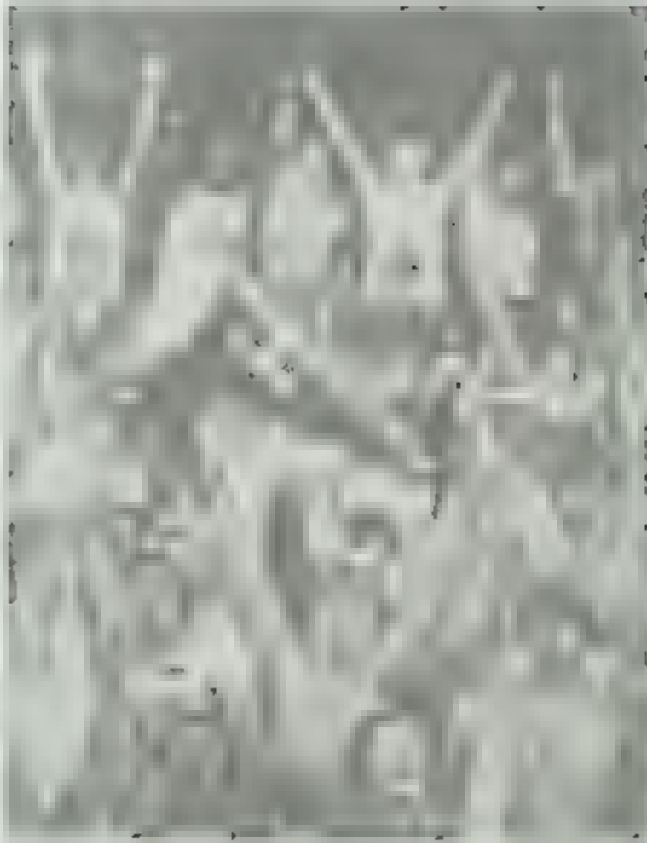
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haven't won a single game in the previous four years, there is no describing the change that win makes in morale.

We worried through the school closure hearings. Each of the four comprehensive high schools feared and fretted as the school board dragged through the steps that lead to the agonizing decision to finally close a school. They decided on Pacific.

Change. We so often fear it, but when the results are as positive as those we've experienced, we can look forward to the future with hope.



Pacific students vent emotions at big rally



Football history! S.B. High a winner

PARENTS AT SCHOOL?

Yes, SBHS parents attended school September 23 for Back To School Night.

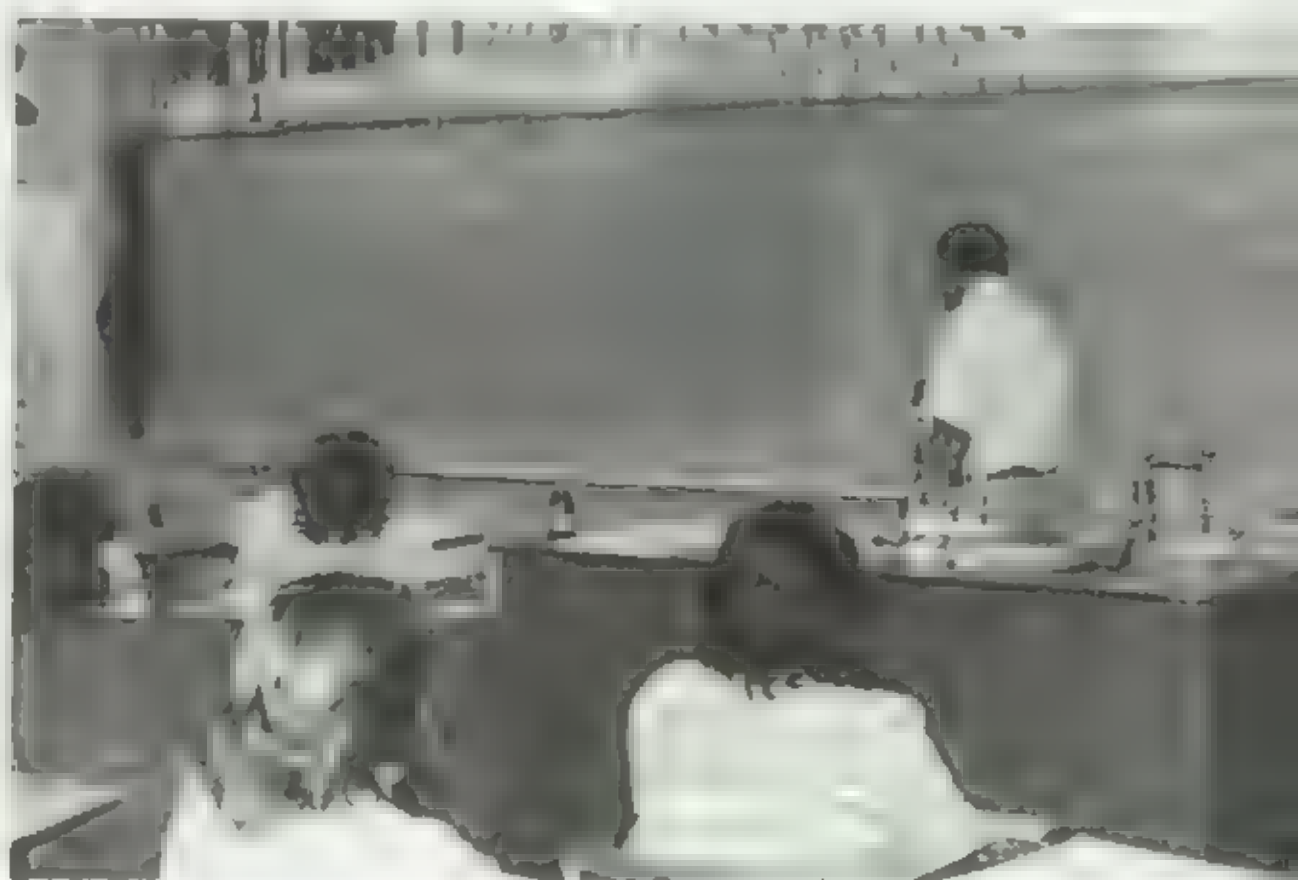
Classes began at 7:30 p.m. Parents used the same schedule as their children do daily. This was the night that parents got to experience what it was like to sit in those

dreaded classrooms and finally meet that terrible person who wasn't so bad after all.

At break time, the Junior Class sold refreshments. The night came to an end at 9:00 when the parents were dismissed to leave.



Above: Parents at Back To School Night look over their schedule to see where to go next. **Above right:** Mr. Ludwig explains his grading process. **Right:** Parents discuss their children's progress with Mrs. Mercer.



HALLOWEEN '82



Students donned costumes which were very original. Selina Perez came as Smurfette and Mike Carducci as the murderer from, "The Chain Saw Massacre." Student Council had a costume contest in the Quad at lunch. There was a tie for 1st place between Nancie Sanchez as a Vampira and Mike Garcia as Zorro. Runners-up were Tracie House as a housewife, Frank Lopez as a clown, and Virginia Guduno as a Playboy bunny



Top far right Tracie House as a housewife. **Top far left** Thea Lee's Denise Smith Braxton as a vampire. **Above right** Nancie Sanchez as a vampire and Mike Garcia as Zorro were 1st place winners in the contest. **Right** Many students participated in the costume contest.

'DOESN'T ANYBODY EAT AROUND HERE?'

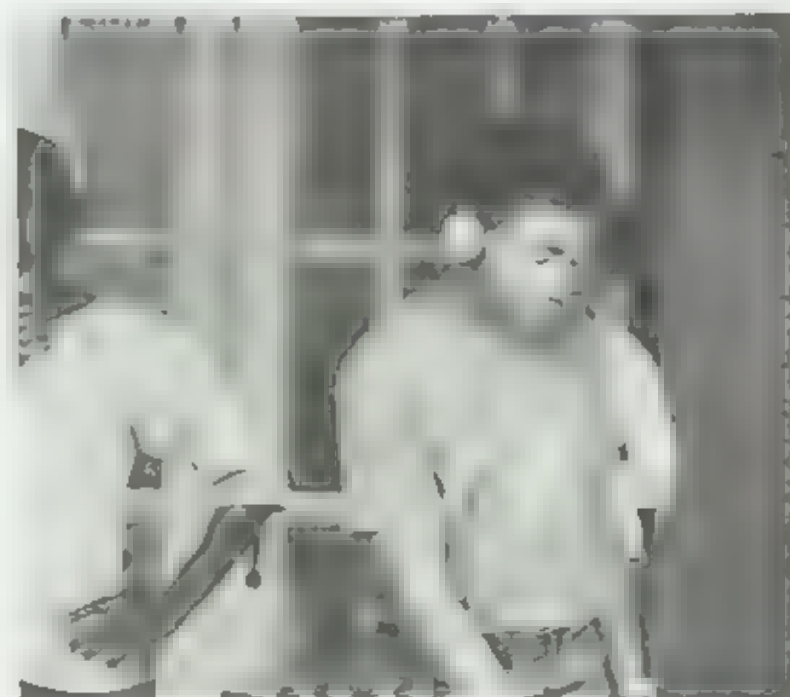
Even though SBHS students have an open campus policy, students will stay on campus to participate in noontime activities. Noontime Activities are directed by the Commissioner of Noontime Activities, Zina Gonzales.

Students participated in events such as a lifesaver pass, a cherry search in a whip cream pie, and a Battle of the Sexes which ended in a victory for the girls of 13-18.

Everyone enjoys having disc jockeys at lunchtime. It's a chance to get rid of that extra energy from boring classes. The D.J.'s played music from rock n' roll to soul.

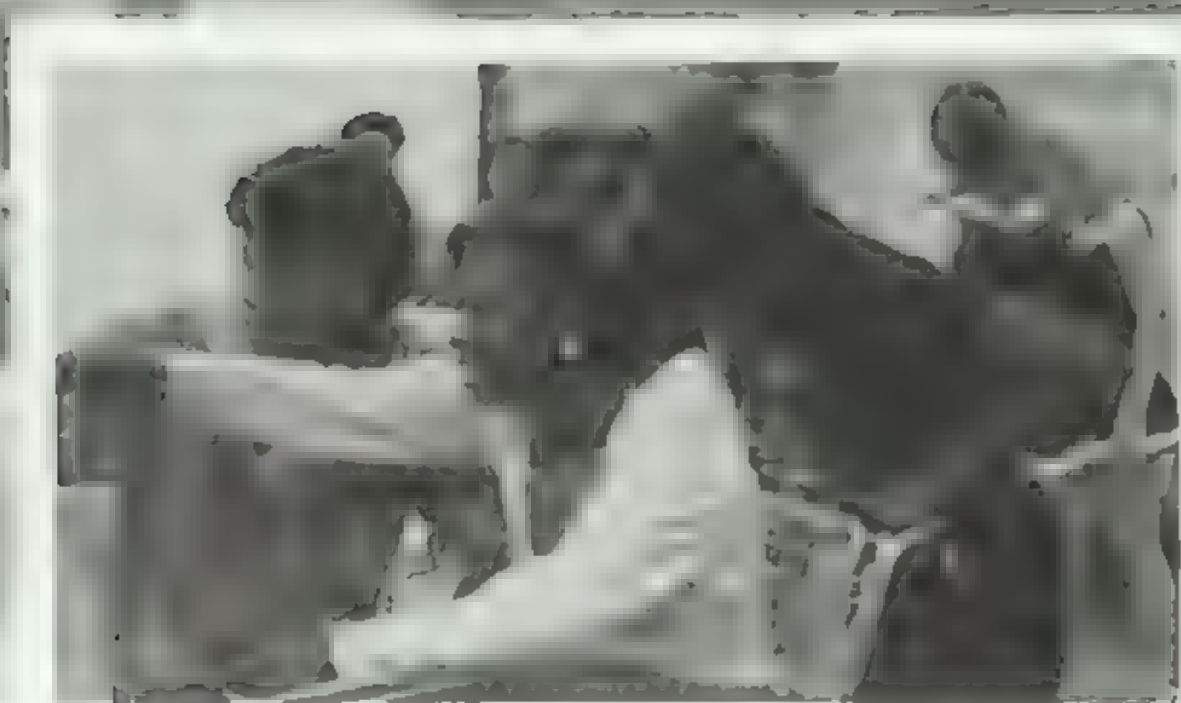


Top: Mike Garcia and the cherry. Above left: Kate Bradford and Kerry Carter toss flour during a Battle of the Sexes. Above: Maurice Fitzgerald jumps rope.



Top left Balloon popping contest during a Battle of the Sexes. **Top right** Commissioner of Noon Time Activities Zina Gonzales and Tasha Hesse get ready for the balloon contest. **Above left:** Zerendia Freix passes a lifesaver by toothpick to Richard Weiss. **Above** Donald Walker plays One Hockey. **Left:** SBHS students show how to dance.





CARDINAL FANS FLOCK TO RALLIES



Pep rallies are a big hit at SBHS. Cardiac fans flock to the gym to cheer for the home team support.

Commissioner of Pep and Athletics, Charles Fitzgerald, leads the pep rally with the SBHS Alma Mater. Coaches introduce teams for the upcoming season. The fans are quiet but not for long because it's class competition. Class competition starts with a yelling contest to see who's the loudest and ends with various kinds of contests. The pep rally comes to an end leaving everyone with a hoarse voice, but full of spirit!

Top left: Valerie Martin, Mr. K... the ball. **Left:** Tina... wheel barrel race. **Top far right:** ... and Irena is undefeated today in class competition. **Far right:** 1982-83 pep and cheer squad do their thing.

A KING FOR THE ROYAL COURT

January 28 was a cold chilly night, but things warmed up inside the Cardinal Gym for the Girls' Basketball Homecoming. The bleachers were filled to the basketball hoops.

Half-time finally arrived. We were winning, and everyone was at the edge of his seat. The clincher came when Terri Villa announced the 1982-'83 Homecoming Court.

Freshman Prince, Sean Karnes, Sophomore Prince, Mike Gillespie and Junior Prince, Frank Ybarra. The Seniors Second Prince was Joe Gutierrez, First Prince, Ben Nichols, and the reigning King is Steve Searl.

The Queen's Royal Court won the battle over the Apple Valley Jackrabbits with a score of 121-28.



King, Steve Searl and escort Liz Eckhardt.



Junior Prince, Frank Ybarra and escort Selina Perez.



Sophomore Prince, Mike Gillespie and escort Kim Fonte.



First Prince, Ben Nichols and escort Julie Learned.



Second Prince, Joe Gutierrez and escort Julie Calleros.



Freshman Prince, Sean Karnes and escort Vikki Villa.



Left to Right: Frank Ybarra, Ben Nichols, Steve Searl, Joe Gutierrez, Mike Gillespie, and Sean Karnes.

CARDINAL THEATER

Comedian, Pat Hurley appeared October 26 at Cardinal City Auditorium. Mr. Hurley has also appeared on "Kids Are People Too." Mr. Hurley had the crowd rolling in the aisles just after 10 minutes. He discussed problems among high school students.

Retired St. Louis Cardinal, Lou Brock encourages students to pursue their education. Mr. Brock is the spokesperson for the Lou Brock Scholarship. Group W Cable is the sponsor.

George Walters flew in with the help of his hawks on February 8. Mr. Walters gave a complete explanation of the wide range of hawks. Towards the end of assembly Mr. Walters let his soaring hawk fly over the heads of the students.

Frisbee Champions demonstrated different types of techniques. They gave free advice to students from the audience.



Comedian Pat Hurley



Frisbee Champion displays a tricky technique



Above: Lou Brock discusses old times with Mr. Soenz Right: George Walters catches his soaring hawk



SOME CRAZY THINGS WE DO



Top left: Seniors express their affection towards freshman **Top right:** How did these chairs get here? Or did someone put them there? **Above left:** Mr. Leary's O period decorates the classroom for Christmas **Above:** Mr. Kayrell and janitor clear out the B building **Far left:** Anonymous students build a tower with chairs **Right:** "B" building gets decorated for Christmas



Queen Donna Ruiz

EXCITEMENT REIGNS WITH DONNA RUIZ

Excitement was the keyword at the boys' basketball homecoming. As half-time approached, we were winning, and the fans were anxiously awaiting the announcement of the homecoming court for Centennial 1983.

Announcer, Terri Villa kept the crowd on the edge of their seats by s-l-o-w-l-y reading the winning names. Finally, freshman Amorette, Tanya Strickland was announced. Giena Gutierrez was named as sophomore Sweetheart. Junior Darling was Regina Arvizu.

The tension mounted as second princess Kelly Graham, first princess Lela Leon and finally 1982-'83 Homecoming Queen Donna Ruiz were named.

The game went into overtime, but we managed a victory over the Victor Valley Jackrabbits, 56-51.

Following the game students flocked to the cafeteria for the celebration dance complete with Alfred Perkins as the D.J.

**Cully Cuthrell congratulates
first princess, Lela Leon.**



Second princess Kelly Graham.





1982 '83 HOMECOMING COURT Left to right: Escort Gary Prieto and sophomore Sweetheart Giena Gutierrez, first princess Lelo Leon and escort Cully Cuthrell, Queen Donna Ruiz and escort Tino Falcon, second princess Kelly Graham and big brother Barry Graham, junior Darling Regina Arizu and escort Dennis Jimenez. Left: 1981 '82 Queen Beverly Garcia gives up her robe to reigning Queen Donna Ruiz



Regina Arizu and escort Dennis Jimenez



Lisa Anderson crowns Giena Gutierrez with escort Gary Prieto



Freshman Amorette Tanya Strickland

TO: Hospital Health Occupation Class
Congratulations — Overall You're the Best
Attendance, Manners, Appearance, Interest and
Performance. The hospitals say they agree.

— Shirley B. Foster, R N.

TO: Brother Neal
Thank you for doing a wonderful job as football
team chaplain and ALIVE CLUB Sponsor. The
Lord will reward you for your faithfulness.

Coach Burroughs

TO: Freshman Phoenix
Congratulations! You survived being Mercerized!!

— Joann Mercer

TO: AP Seniors
You came a long way, gang — on trust! I'm very
proud to have known you. Good luck!

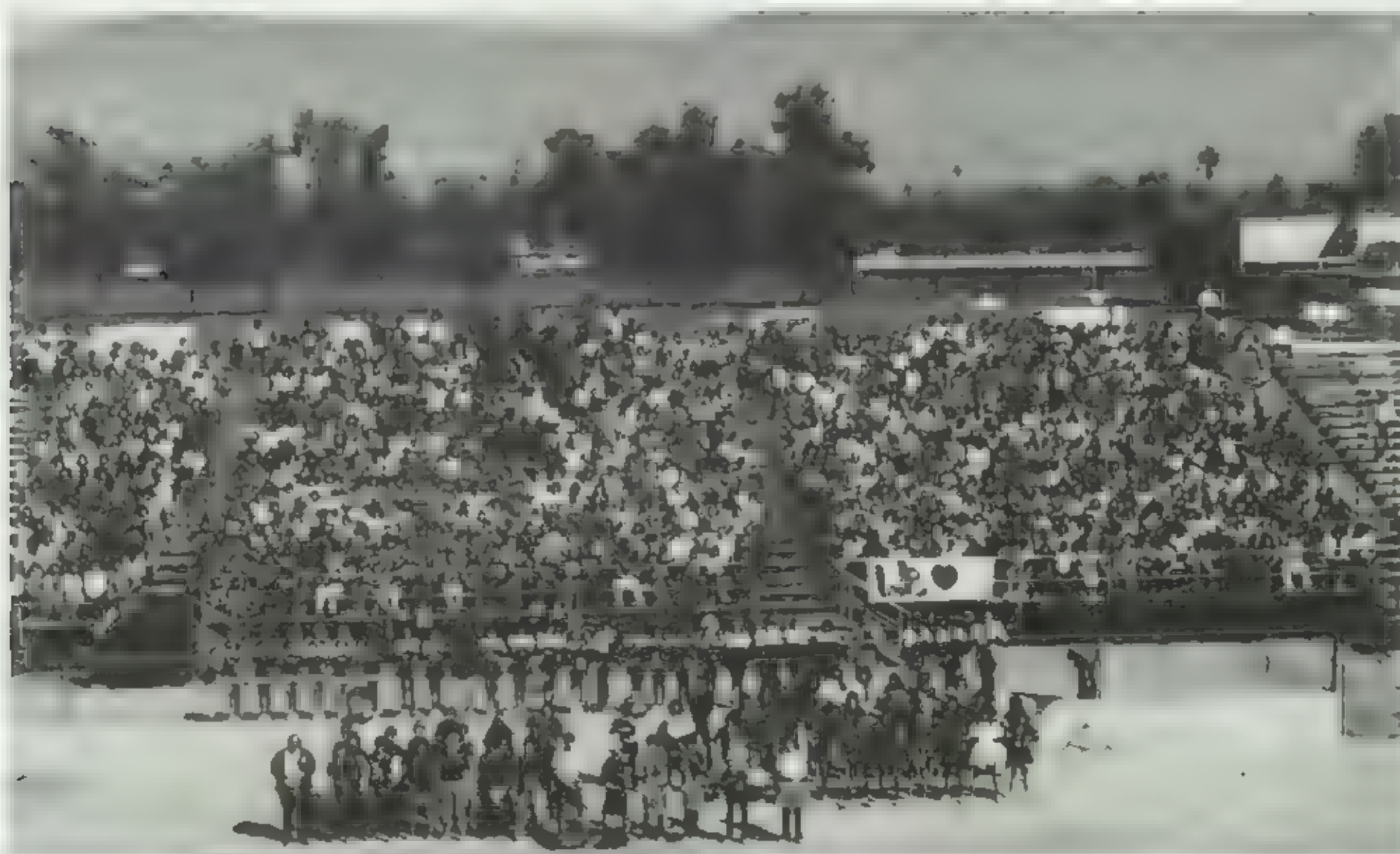
— Joann Mercer

TO: Janice Hiller
Key Club has never had a better leader; you're an
inspiration! Thanks for Being.

— Joann Mercer

TO: Chris Holdren, Michael Allen, Mark Calhoun,
Michael Sitton
Thanks for being brow-beaten into helping on our
final deadline. We couldn't have done it without
you.

— Ms. Haas, Melynda, Karen, Sherry,
Shirley, Nancie



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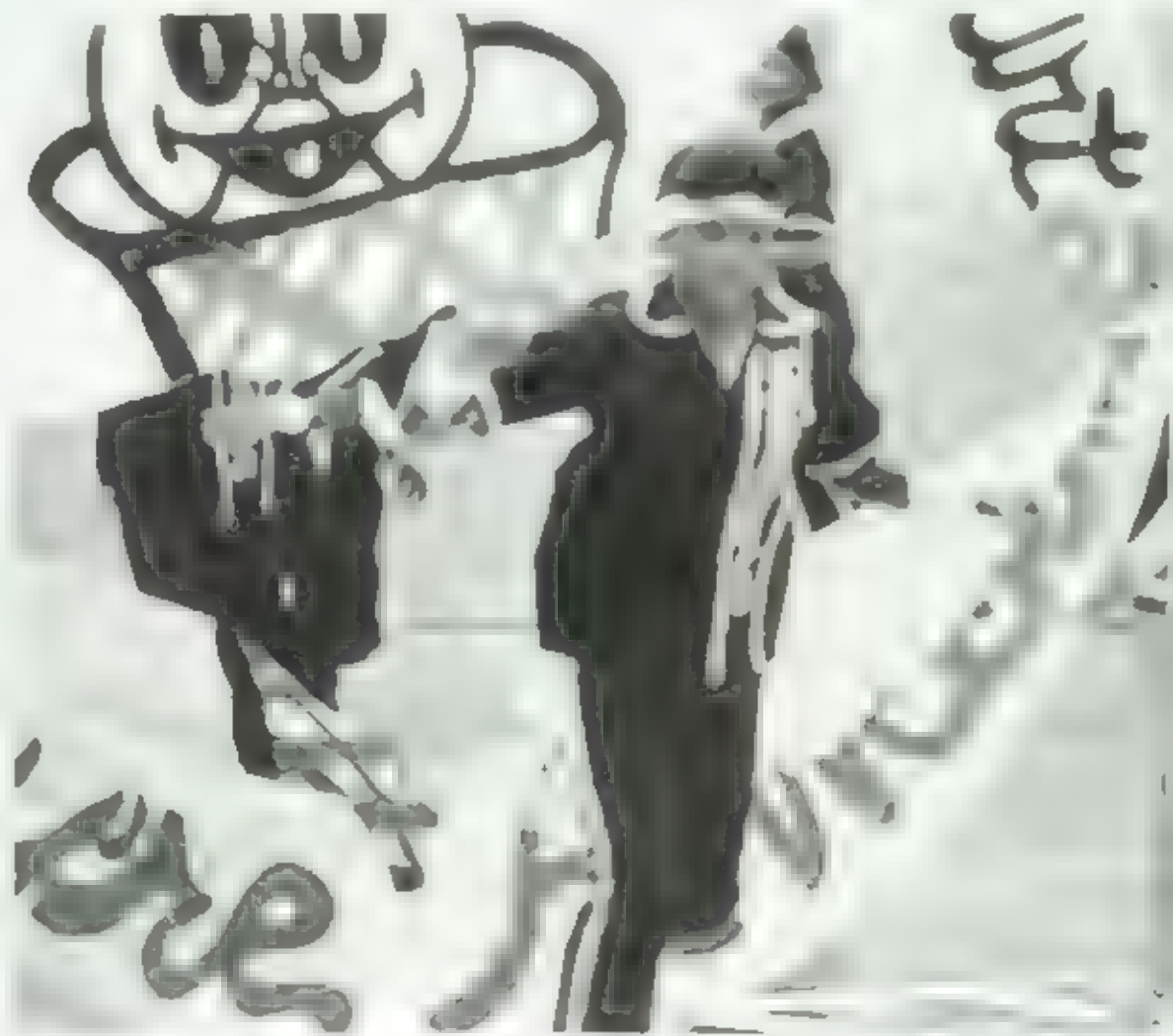
SPORTS

THE QUEENS CONTINUE TO

The title, 'Queens', is a name well-earned by the girls' varsity basketball team. They've been undefeated all season, taken the championship in the La Sierra-Ramona Tournament and the Eisenhower-Kiwanis Tournament. With five returning Varsity members next year, the Queens will dominate the court once again.



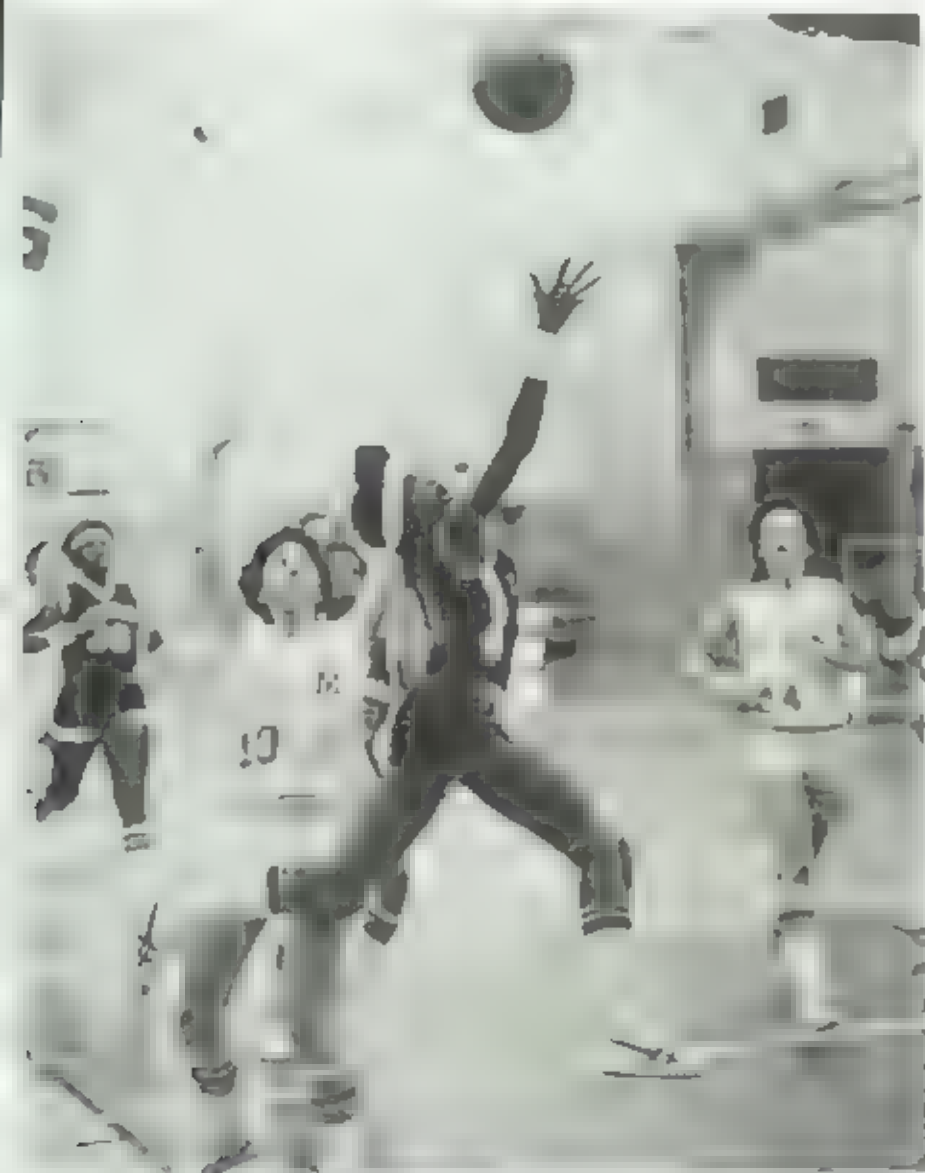
Top Row left to right: J. Celestine, M. Gillespie, C. Bradford, V. Martin, H. Curran, L. Fonte Bottom Row left to right: L. Ellis, J. Jones, L. Felix, C. Fitzgerald, A. Rose, T. Howard



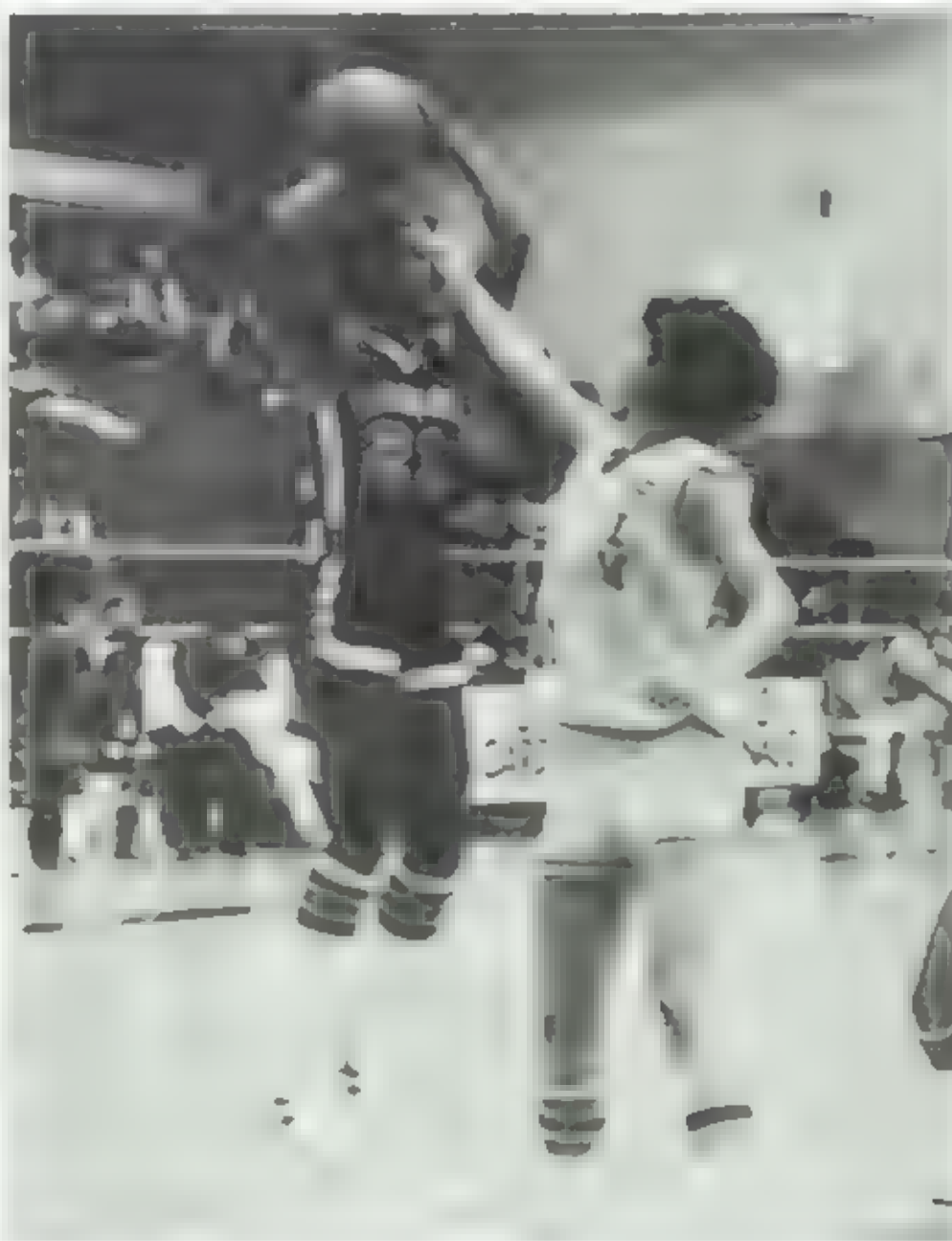
C. Fitzgerald is the first to break through a game poster

J. Martin was the jump ball winner in the World's Series

DOMINATE THE COURT



1. Fitzgerald adds two more points toward yet another victory for the Queens



H. Cunningham shoots two for Berdon. Below left: 1. Fonte goes up for a shot against team of the week



Back Row left to right: P. Henshaw, B. Lee, T. Sack, J. Von. Front left to right: 1. Destinet, V. 2. A. H. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846. 847. 848. 849. 850. 851. 852. 853. 854. 855. 856. 857. 858. 859. 860. 861. 862. 863. 864. 865. 866. 867. 868. 869. 870. 871. 872. 873. 874. 875. 876. 877. 878. 879. 880. 881. 882. 883. 884. 885. 886. 887. 888. 889. 890. 891. 892. 893. 894. 895. 896. 897. 898. 899. 900. 901. 902. 903. 904. 905. 906. 907. 908. 909. 910. 911. 912. 913. 914. 915. 916. 917. 918. 919. 920. 921. 922. 923. 924. 925. 926. 927. 928. 929. 930. 931. 932. 933. 934. 935. 936. 937. 938. 939. 940. 941. 942. 943. 944. 945. 946. 947. 948. 949. 950. 951. 952. 953. 954. 955. 956. 957. 958. 959. 960. 961. 962. 963. 964. 965. 966. 967. 968. 969. 970. 971. 972. 973. 974. 975. 976. 977. 978. 979. 980. 981. 982. 983. 984. 985. 986. 987. 988. 989. 990. 991. 992. 993. 994. 995. 996. 997. 998. 999. 1000.

QUEENS CELEBRATE PARENTS NIGHT AND END

The Queens honor parents every year by having a night especially for them. Parents have the privilege of watching the Queens defeat Barstow. After this victory the parents are ready to celebrate.

The victories continued. The Queens expertly defeated La Puente 110-34 in the first round of the CIF playoffs. They again crowned another victory in the second round making it 78-44 over Montebello. The Queens unfortunately lost the Quarter-Finals against Brea Olinda with a very close score of 67-70. Overall the Queens had a great season. They took the SAL title and were undefeated in league, and were also ranked number one in CIF league.



Left to right: V Martin Mr and Mrs V Martin Mrs L Frelix L Frelix Mrs J Celestine J Celestine M Gillespie Mrs K Gillespie J Jones Mrs M Jones H Cunningham Mr and Mrs Cunningham C Fitzgerald Mrs S Fitzgerald Mrs S Howard T Howard



Above: V Martin upsets Barstow as she tips the ball over to J Celestine
Bottom Right: C Bradford goes up for a bank shot. Bottom Far right: V Martin goes up for the lay-up



Left to right: Mrs. P Bradford, Mr and Mrs. Niederlander Mrs. K. Gillespie M Gillespie, L Ellis and C Bradford



2nd CIF GAME, 78-44 VICTORY



V Martin saves the ball



H Cunningham and V Martin fight for the ball



J Celestine sinks two



Cooch Dudek discusses winning tactics with her team



L Felix puts it in the basket

BOYS' BASKETBALL STARTS ROUGH, TAKES THIRD IN LEAGUE



Standing left to right: W McIntosh, R. Shepherd, D Reed N Quintero, J Jones, D Robinsine, Coach Baumgarten Kneeling left to right: C Simmons, K Carter J. Wilson, J. Simmons

Boys' basketball had a rough start. "If the team had come together earlier in the season, we would have had a better season," said coach Baumgarten. Their first four games ended in losses, but they did come together against Colton to win 75-56.

Once underway, Cedric and James Simmons helped to lead the team with shooting averages of 16.1 and 13.2. Unfortunately, even with averages like that the Cards were unable to beat the stronger teams of Pacific and Serra.

The Cards did better against Palm Springs, beating them 67-64. Then, SBHS once again met the Pacific Pirates on the court for a final game only to lose 67-87. Their next game with Palm Springs, a powerful team, also ended in a loss, 41-90.

By midseason the SBHS cards win average was 2 wins out of 10. Determined to raise their average, they met Apple Valley for the first time, winning 70-60. Their next game with the Cajon Cowboys didn't leave as wide a winning margin, at 52-50. Victor Valley's team was the next to meet the



C Simmons dunks the first basket in the game against the Sundevils

Cards and although the score was close, the Cards lost 45-46. Yucaipa was a triumph for the Birds at 69-43. However, the team's following two games didn't go as well. They once more met the dreaded Barstow Aztecs losing 77-93 and with the formerly conquered Apple Valley, but this time around Apple Valley didn't allow the Cards to sing much, and the final score stood 63-76. SBHS was matched against Cajon for the last time and emerged

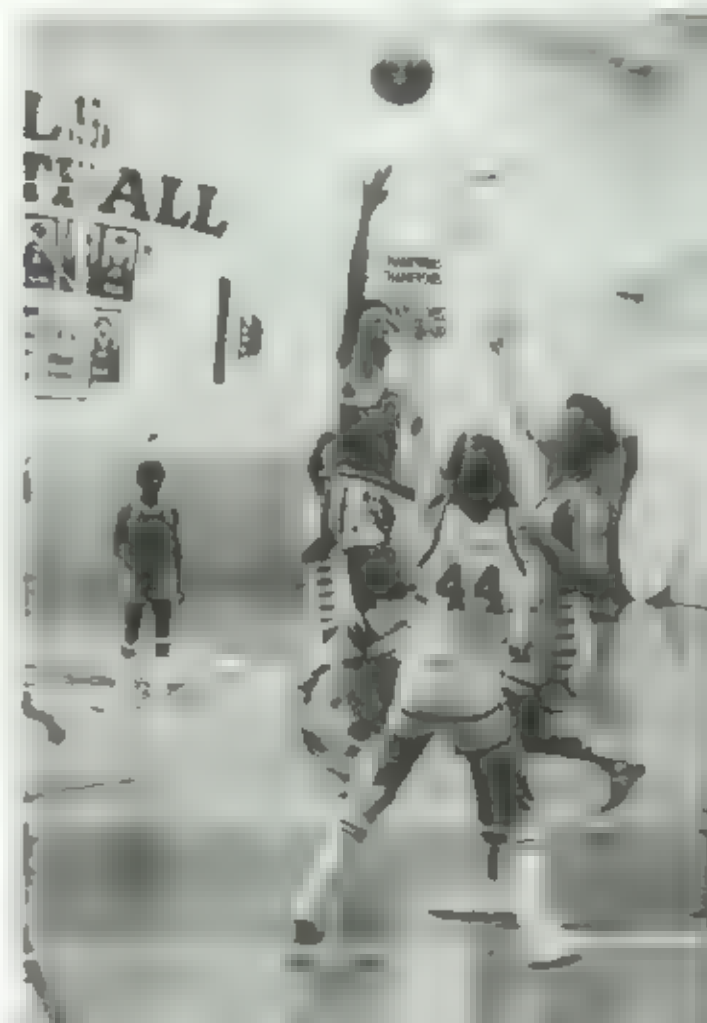


R. Shepherd tips the jumpball to a S.B.H.S. player



Coach Baumgarten calls out. An encouragement to the team

Below: J Wilson lays it up over a Sundevil block



CARDINALS BEAT TOP RANKED JACKRABBITS AT HOMECOMING



D Reed tips the ball to SBHS player to begin the Homecoming game



J Simmons passes the ball to C Simmons



C Simmons knives through Victor Valley's Jackrabbits to make a basket



K Carter dribbles down the court for a basket



R Shepherd and C Simmons go up for a rebound at Victor Valley's basket

talk from coach Baumgarten put the spirit and speed back into the Cards fast break allowing them to score 20 points. The Jackrabbits couldn't handle the Cards fast pace, gaining only 3 points for the quarter and tying at 42-42.

As they entered the fourth quarter the rivals matched each other shot for shot, neither team allowing the other to gain any kind of lead. At 53-53 Victor Valley and SBHS went into overtime. With the clock running, SBHS added 4 points to their score, 57-55. Victor Valley had a chance to tie again with a free throw, fortunately their shooter missed one shot making it 57-56. With 20 seconds left Cedric Simmons went up for a shot making it 59-56. Victor Valley brought the ball back in, but was unable to keep it. With only seconds left one of the Jackrabbits fouled Kerry Carter, who used the free throw to lengthen the final score to 61-56. With that win under their belts, they went on to beat Yucaipa by a slim margin of 57-54.

SBHS had one more game with the infamous Barstow team, but this time the players were much more experienced in league play,

victorious with a score of 78-56.

The team's next game against Victor Valley was SBHS's Homecoming, but it was also the game that would tell whether or not the Cards would go to C.I.F. Within the first few shots it could be seen that the top-ranked Jackrabbits were going to have a tough time of it, by the end of the opening quarter the score was tied 15-15. When they came out again Victor Valley added 14 points to their score taking the lead. The Cards could only muster 7 points making the score 22-29. Halftime and a pep

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and the Aztecs just slipped by the Cards with 3 shots to win 55-61. In spite of their losses they took third in league and traveled to Blyth for the first round of playoffs against

top ranked Palo Verde, who they were unable to beat. The Cards finished the final game of the season 57-71.



D Reed out jumps Pacific's player to direct the ball towards one of his team mates



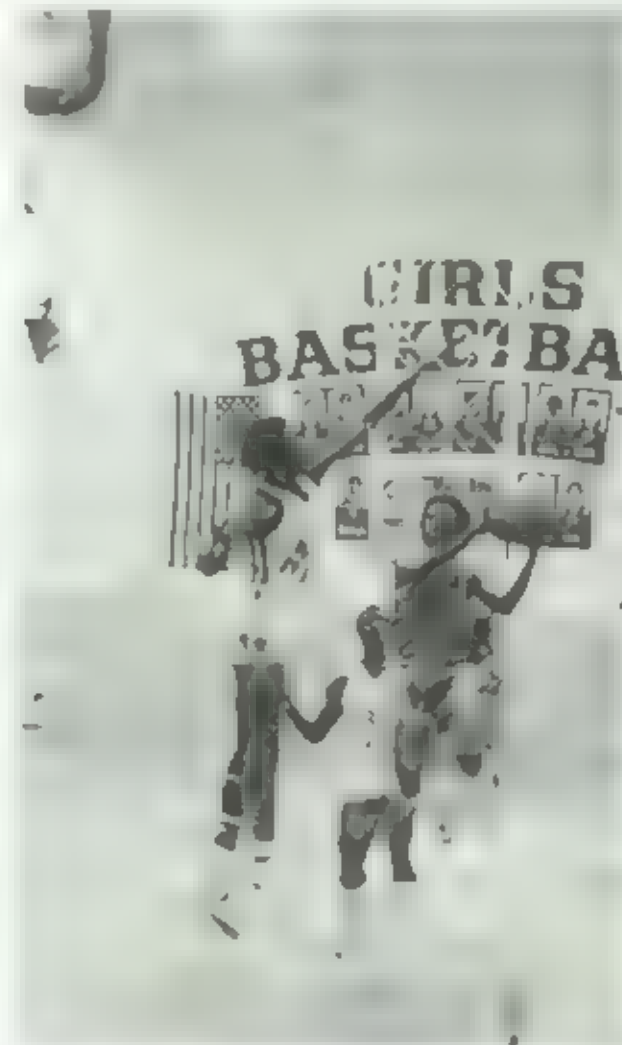
One of Cajons players tries to dribble through SBI's screen



I Simmons sees an opening in the Sundevils defense and goes up for a shot



D Reed takes the ball up for two points



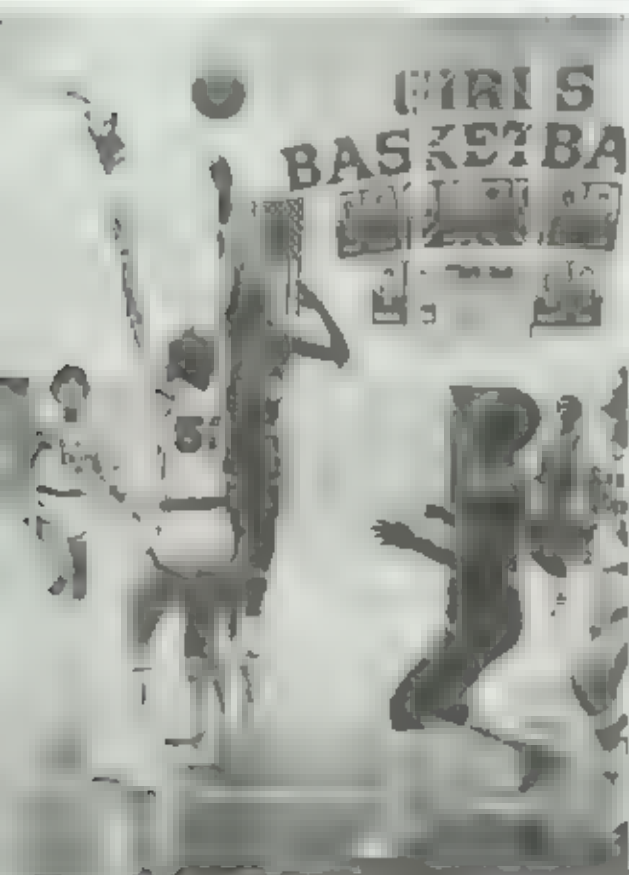
K Carter takes the ball up, while an opponent tries to block him



J.V.'S KEEP THE BALL MOVING

The J.V. team had a good year coached by D. Howard. They won many games, though not as many as they would have liked. Though many of them will try to make the varsity team next year, whoever has to follow in their footsteps will have a hard time of it.

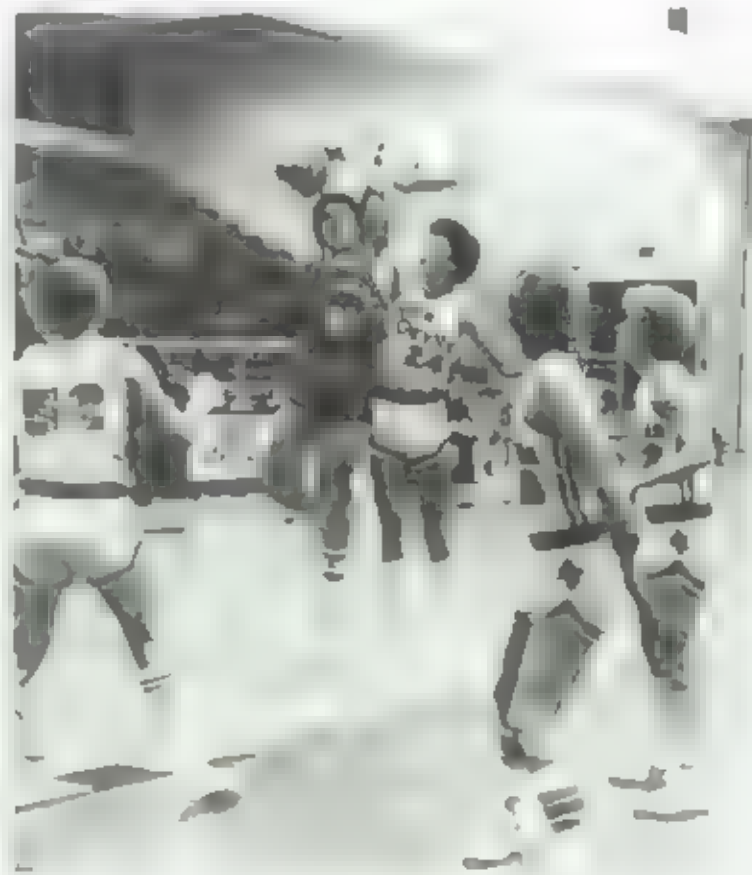
Standing, left to right: G. Guarardo, J. Sedillo, D. VonWald, S. Hill, M. Strickland. Kneeling left to right: J. Holcomb, R. McDaniels, W. McIntosh, E. Griffin, D. Sloan, R. Vicente.



R. McDaniels puts the ball up from the free throw line.



D. VonWald puts the ball up over the head of his blocker.



J. Sedillo takes the ball up well over number 24 of the Sun Devil's attempts to block from behind. Bottom far left; J. Holcomb knives through the Sun Devil's defense to go up for a basket.



BEST FROSH TEAM IN HISTORY



Standing left to right: Coach G. Coleman, M. Mirdis, G. Donnell, G. Esman, Trammell, M. Ponce.
Kneeling left to right: M. Fitzgerald, J. Payas, R. Montana, J. Rodgers, W. McInish.
Not pictured: E. Lewis.



Below right: D. Trammell makes a far jump shot over the heads of his opponents.



E. Lewis tips the ball to an SBHS player.

R. Montana dribbles down the court as an opponent tries to stop him.



The Frosh team did the best it's done in years. Coached by G. Coleman, they won most of their games with a small lead. Though they are freshmen they showed the talent and skill that will make them a winning team in the future.

J.V.'S GIRLS' TAKE SECOND IN LEAGUE

Coached by C. Carter, the Girls' J.V. Basketball Team took second place in the league with six wins and two losses to the tough Apple Valley team. After a very successful year in '83, the J.V. Team looks forward to going for Varsity next year



Left to Right: M De Felice, C Reyes, V Reynolds, L Gutierrez, S Acie, M Mouton, B Thornton, V Mitchell, Manager P Hemstead, Coach C Carter



B Thornton tips the ball over to an anticipating C Reyes



Showing not a care in the world for her opponent, M Mouton proceeds



S Acie patiently waits for a sure shot. Below left: J.V. girls anxiously wait for V Reynolds' shot



S.B.H.S. REVIVES WINNING TRADITION AFTER 5 LONG YEARS

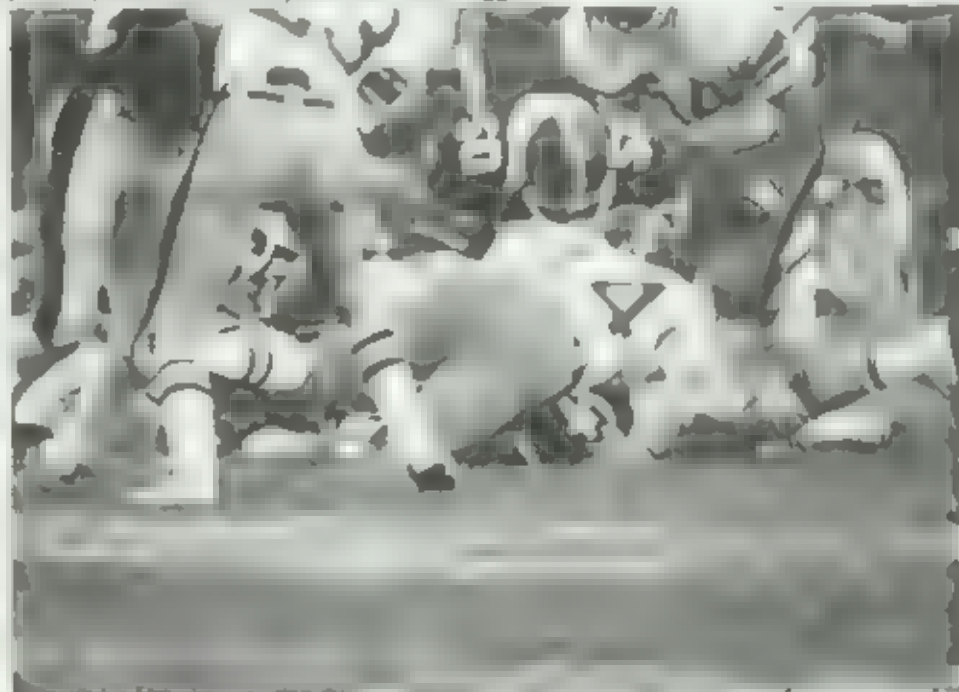
Anything's Possible That's what new football Coach, Tim Burroughs, said and did. The Cardinal football team finally won a game after a 41 consecutive winless streak. Coach Burroughs with his strong religious beliefs helped stabilize the team.



Top row 3 Trey Howard 52 Ricky Wells 4 Kevin Williams 57 Ben Nichols 62 Pete Schmidt 75
Row 2 4 John Parker 42 F Menge 64 M Garcia 54
N Quinter 44 E Jackson 41 D Peste 7 Ontiveros 37 D Retzinger 40 R Vielma Row 3 67 1
Krusiak 25 A Seward 2 B Younger 50 R Lasas 88 K Shoulders 15 F Hernandez 24 R
McDermis 22 D Walker 32 M Korman Row 4 9 T Biggers 55 D Adams 57 i Isurrego 11 W
Sweeney 83 J Van Lusen 30 G Lathen 40 M Lockett 33 P Luzier Row 5 Coach Mike Davis Manager
Steve Salas Coach Bob Patterson Team Chaplain Neal Coach Bob Patterson Head Coach Tim Burroughs
Coach K Smith Coach Fred Casper Jr Coach Roger Mennis Coach Biggers



Above: Big Red comes on to the field to show what 100 years of spirit can do Right: Berdoo show no mercy for Barstow



Right: J. K. Punt for 60 yards Far right: SBHS defensive line brings down one of the Aztecs





A. Sweat breaks through Barstow's defensive line and runs for a touchdown



A. Sweat really sweats through a Victory from Barstow



R. Casas shows anger for Berdoo's opponents



Rushing Cardinals gather like buzzards around Barstow



SBHS #84 trips up an Aztec

**ON OUR WAY TO
NUMBER ONE...
AGAIN**

QUITTERS NEVER WIN, WINNERS NEVER QUIT



Coach Menace revels in the completion of a successful play



K. Williams quarterback hands off to C. Cuthrell for a blitz right



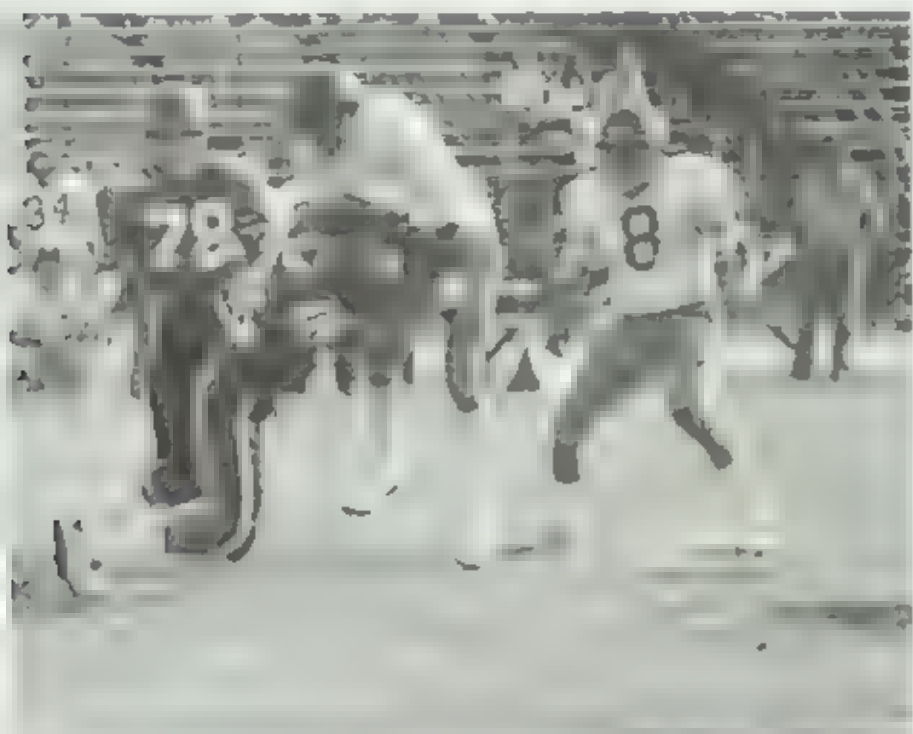
A fumble on the Aztec 30 yard line causes a major pile up. Left: Barsotti's kick is blocked by the mighty, Little Trons



JAY VEE'S SPEND '82 SEASON BUILDING FOR '83

The J.V. football team has ended this season without a single win. But, they look forward to next year with more victories. After all, they now have something to live up to as varsity members.

Top Row: M. White, N. Gonzales, T. Byrde, D. Ford, R. Vela, D. Perry, M. Seay, M. Howard, P. Rojas, Palomino, K. McKinley, R. Roberts, L. P. Craig, S. Williams, L. Walker, M. Jorby, G. Stevens. **Row 2:** Coach Ed Lopez, R. Toste, A. Rios, Coach Jerry Miranda. **Fourth row:** T. Luckett, K. Allison, C. Wright, J. Gray, T. Luckette, G. Pardo, B. Chavez, C. Ingram.



Cardinal powers down Pacific



This Pacific player is hard pressed by the mighty Cards



Above: Looking for an opening to pass before being tackled Right: Coach Miranda gives advice





J. Rogers runs to meet a lob



Standing: J. Rogers, L. Varden, K. Varden, J. Hiller, Coach D. Mittica. **Kneeling:** D. Hiller, J. Pino, K. Mixon. **Not Pictured:** J. McDonald, G. Diaz

TENNIS TEAM NETS 'LOVE' SEASON

The tennis team did not do as well as it had hoped, though it did have a very strong doubles team and a few strong singles. Still, they remained winless. Though the team is losing five senior players, it hopes for a stronger team next year with the new students.



K. Mixon returns a hard corner shot.



L. Varden follows through after her serve

Tennis has been a sport at SHS for years. Here's one of our earlier teams. Great uniforms!





J. Hiller returns a shot with a strong back hand

D. Hiller has a little trouble returning the ball



J. McDonald comes up to meet high shot Right: G. Diaz returns a lob with grace

TENNIS TEAM DEFENDS SAL TITLE

Mens' Tennis with many returning players and newcomers, started rather rough, losing their first two out of three, even with these losses the team had a good chance of keeping their S.A.L. crown for a third year in a row.



W. Stewart, R. Gonzales, M. Arellano, S. Hallex, A. Holquin, M. Garcia, C. Ontiveros, P. Jewet, B. Feldman, D. Franklin Coach D. Mettica **Kneeling left to right, B. Cromer, B. Malone, S. Carins, S. Lynch, T. Mackey, P. Savage, N. Cummins**



Tom Mackey serves the ball



Tom Mackey looks on as his doubles partner Pat Jewet skims a serve over the net



M. Arellano runs to return a fast shot. **Below Far Left:** M. Arellano and R. Gonzales show off their S.A.L. letters hoping to add another **Below:** A. Holquin lobbys the ball back over the net



GIRLS' TEAM "KEEPS ON TRACKING"

Girls' Track Team, one of the fastest paced teams on campus, started rather slow, as the members were not sure that they would even have a team. Because of this late start, they were unable to build up the momentum needed to win all of their meets. A very small team, they had some runners with great potential such as L. Walsh and D. Hudgins who won some of their races.



Standing left to right: Coach Johnson, R. Arvizu, J. Hiller, I. King, V. DeLeon, L. Gutierrez, D. Hudgins, D. Ahearn. **Kneeling left to right:** R. Becherucci, D. Miller, E. Engvall, L. Walsh, S. Taylor, H. Germano, E. Millhollan, E. Green. **Not pictured:** G. Diaz.



Above left: S. Taylor, completes a long jump in the air. **Above right:** D. Hiller, E. Engvall and S. Taylor warm up together before a meet. **Far left:** L. Gutierrez winds up to hurl the discus. **Left:** D. Hudgins strides over a hurdle.

SOCCER KEEPS THE BALL ROLLING

The 82-83 Soccer team didn't do as well as they had hoped with only 3 wins and 5 losses, thus far. They did do better than in the past. Although they are losing three of their players, they hope for a more successful season next year.



Standing left to right: V. Lasier, M. Sillon, M. Arellano, S. Barta, S. Mahabir, J. Fry, D. Clark. Coach Clark.
Kneeling left to right: J. Morana, F. Hernandez, F. Salvage, P. Cruz, J. Fry, A. Hoiquin.



M. Arellano prepares to pass through Hemet's men to D. Clark.



J. Fry outmaneuvers an opponent for the ball.



D. Clark steals the ball from a Palm Springs player. Left side: Hemet's player tries to stop a pass between M. Arellano and S. Barta.



J. Morana attempts to pass the ball



A. Holquin dribbles the ball down the field, not allowing Hermet's man to take it



P. Savage bumps the ball before P. Palm Springs can get to it



P. Luzer, after stopping a goal, puts the ball back in action



A. Holquin and M. Arellano pass the ball to one another as they run down the field



S. Mahabir prepares to kick a goal

VARSITY VOLLEY- BALL TAKES THIRD IN LEAGUE

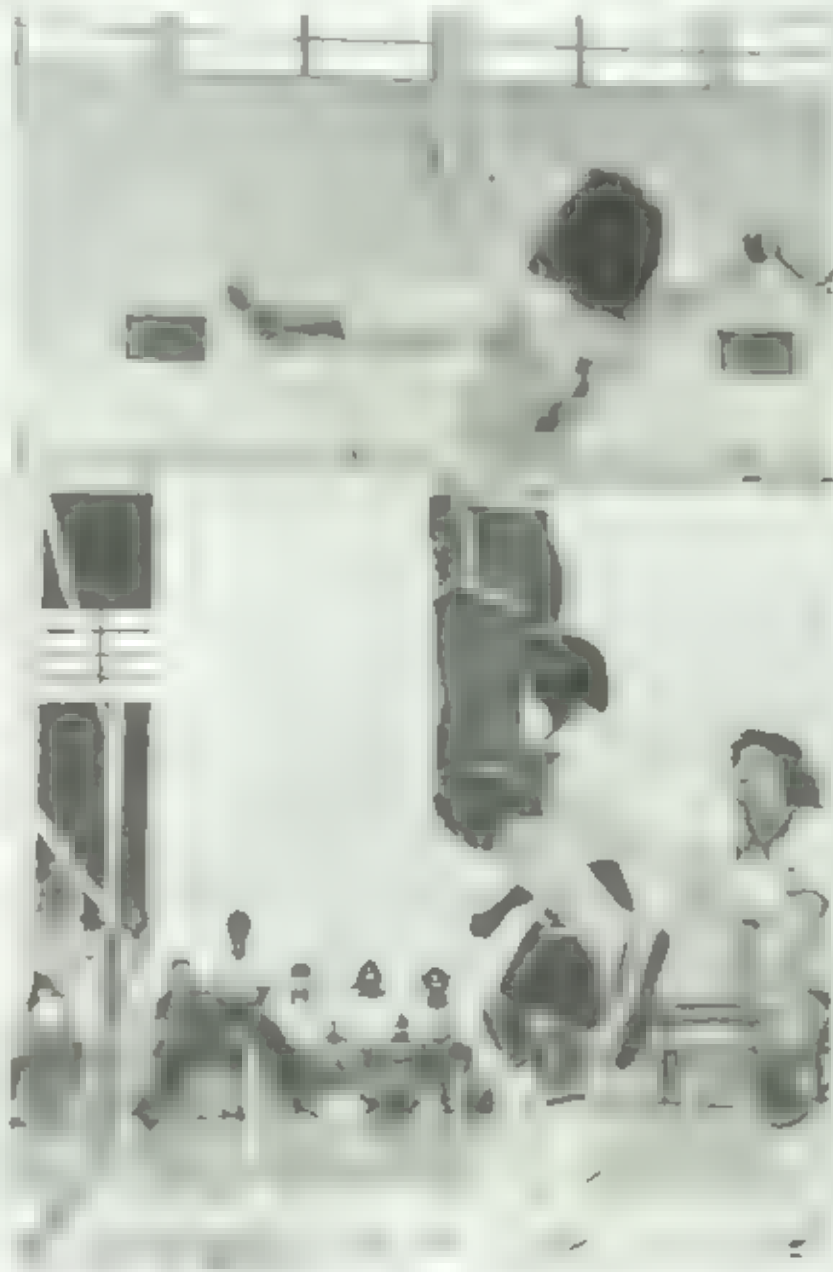
This year's Varsity Volleyball team was the best team S.B.H.S. has ever produced. Coached by Jan Ebey the team took third in league and finished the season with a record of 7 wins, 8 losses.



Top row from left to right: L. Fonte, H. Cunningham (All-league), M. Gillespie (Honorable Mention), J. Celestine, T. Dixon, Coach Jan Ebey. Kneeling: MGR E. Gutierrez, S. Caudle, L. Petty, R. Coleman, T. Blaney, A. Roybal. Not Pictured: Beverly Herndon.



The team discusses tactics for a victory.



H. Cunningham goes up for a spike. Left: S. Caudle bumps the ball back up front.





Above: J. Celestine bumps the ball while M. Gillespie backs her up
Below left: M. Gillespie serves.

Above: T. Blaney concentrates hard on a bump. **Below, center:** L. Pettit takes a bump at the net and encourages her team. **Below right:** S. Caudle looks on as L. Pettit bumps it over.

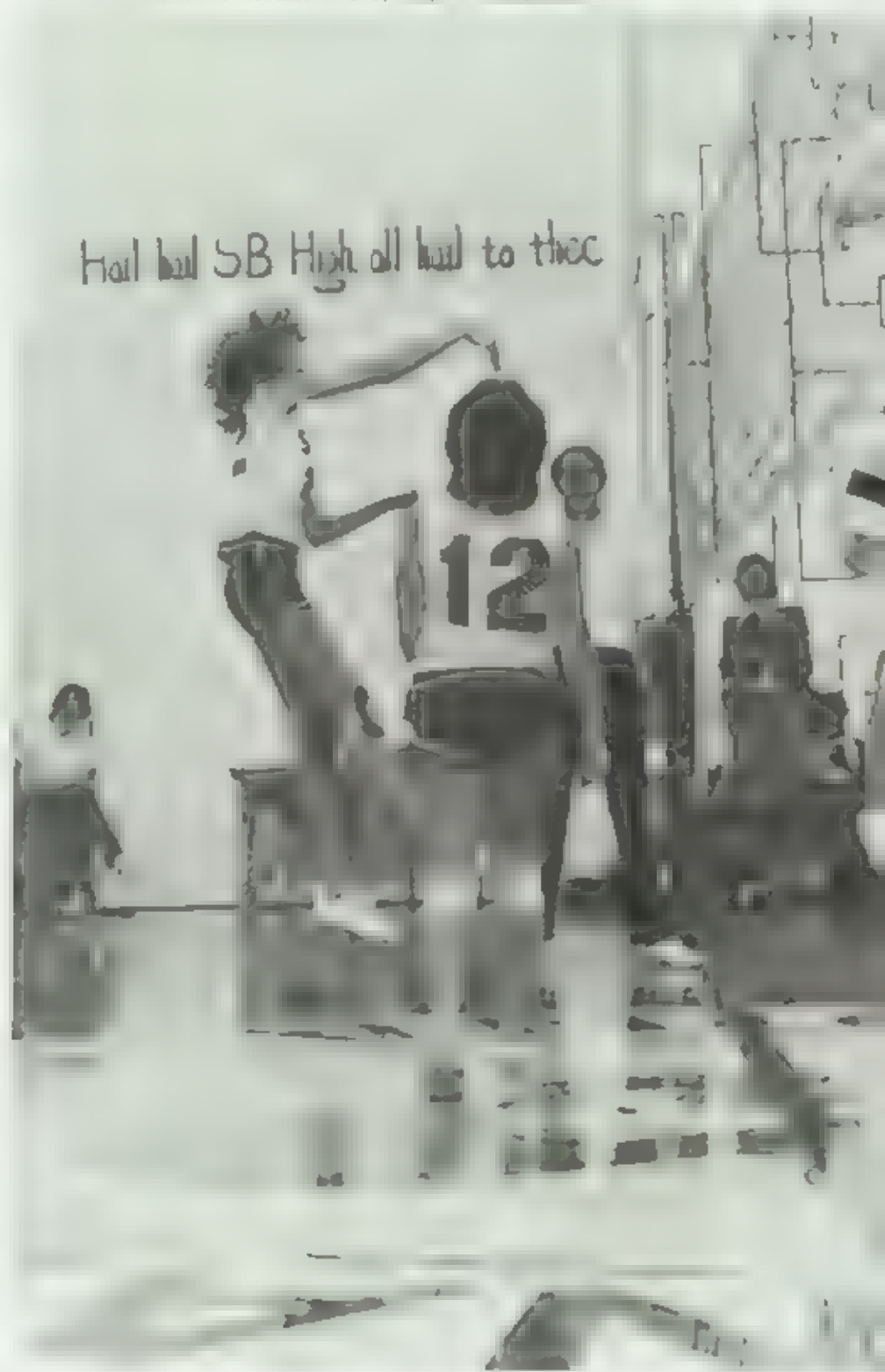


JV'S AWAIT NEW TALENT

The J.V. Volleyball team didn't do as well as it had hoped. With only two wins all season, they have high hopes for next year when they will have more experience and new talent from incoming students



Kneeling, left to right: A. Ro... T. Russell... M...
 Walsh Standing, left to right: C. Bradford (MVP) T. Russell...
 C. Bradford (MVP) T. Russell...



Hail hail SB High all hail to thee

S.B.H.S. BOUND FOR GLORY

This year's 82-83 Varsity Wrestling team was full of spirit and determination as they went against several rival schools. Although at some meets things had looked grim, the team was always confident and held out to the last few minutes of every game; many times coming out victorious.

The optimistical person will observe this year in wrestling as a very good season and looks promising for the year to come. Our wrestling team is proof school spirit is still alive and is more eager than ever to be number one next season.



Left to right: Coach Clarence Harris, C. Abrego, T. Abrego, R. Wells, M. Garcia, R. Velo, E. Shepard, R. Light, A. Lopez, G. Gomez, Coach Bob Vargas. Bottom Row: B. Cahvez, N. Vega, D. Cochum, R. Saldana, T. Mackey, J. Gonzales, G. Parra, L. Quiroz, T. Esparza, Erik Louder.



T. Esparza shows no mercy for his opponent
Below: "Shake me loose? never," thinks G. Gomez



A. Lopez shows a new meaning to the word "Strong." Below: N. Sanchez says "Victory is mine!"





E. Shepard holds on tight



You don't want to see me when I'm angry!' thinks C. Abrego



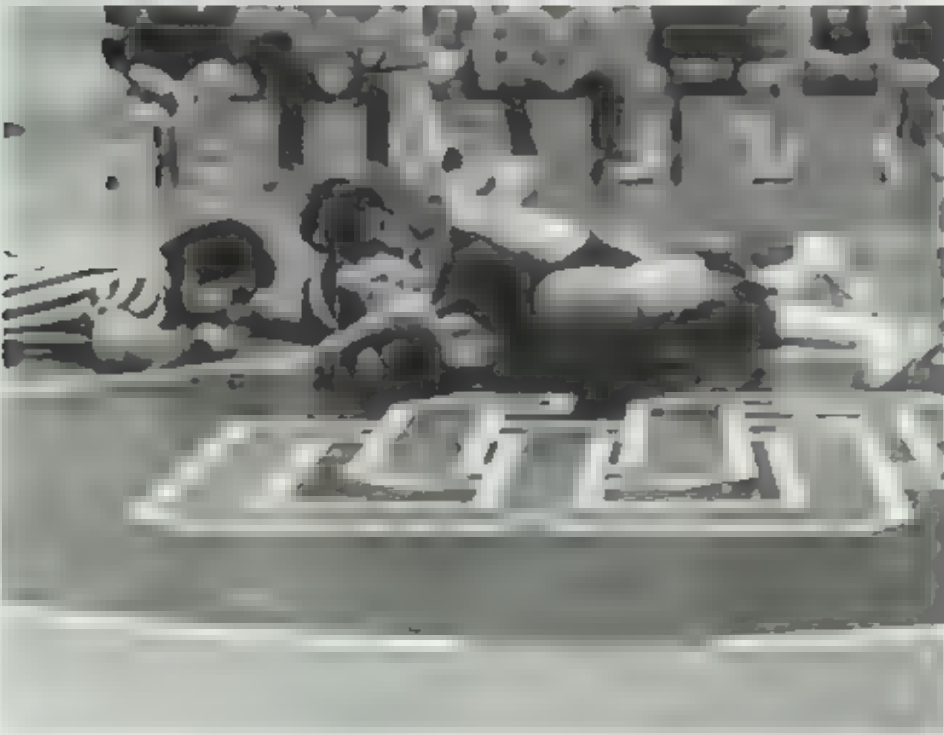
SBHS wrestler takes down a fierce opponent



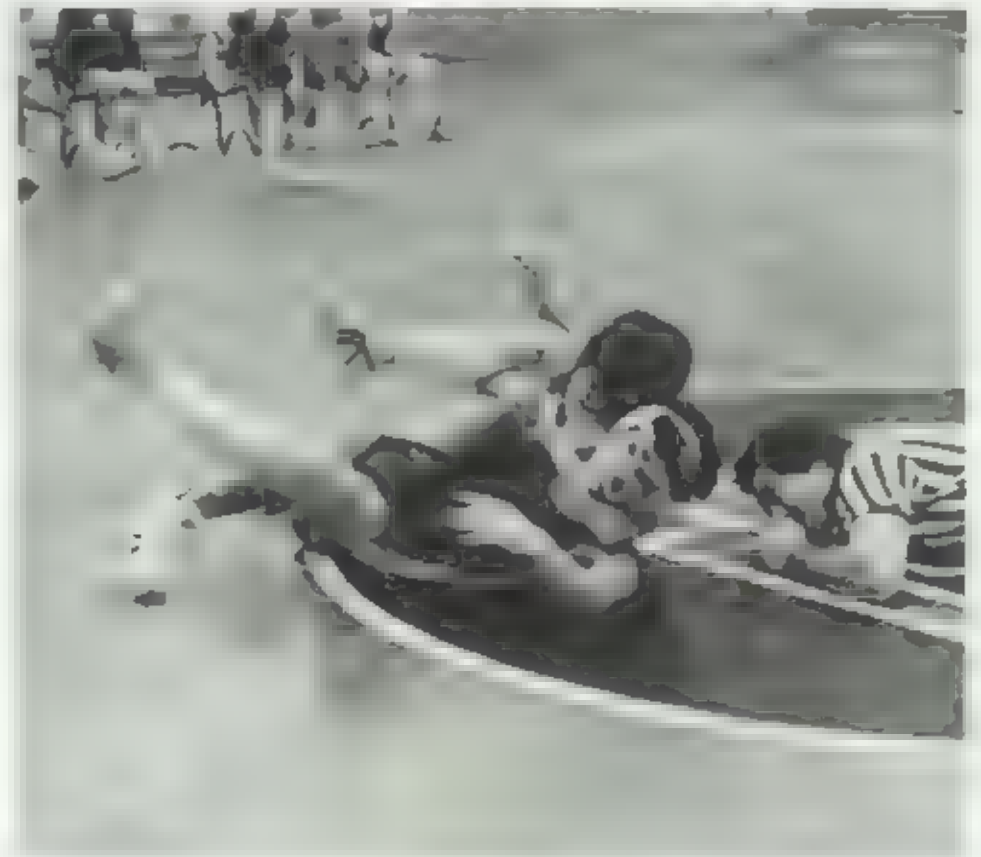
Andre the giant he's not, 8 victories he's got! R. Velo

J.V. MATMEN PROUD MATCHLESS!

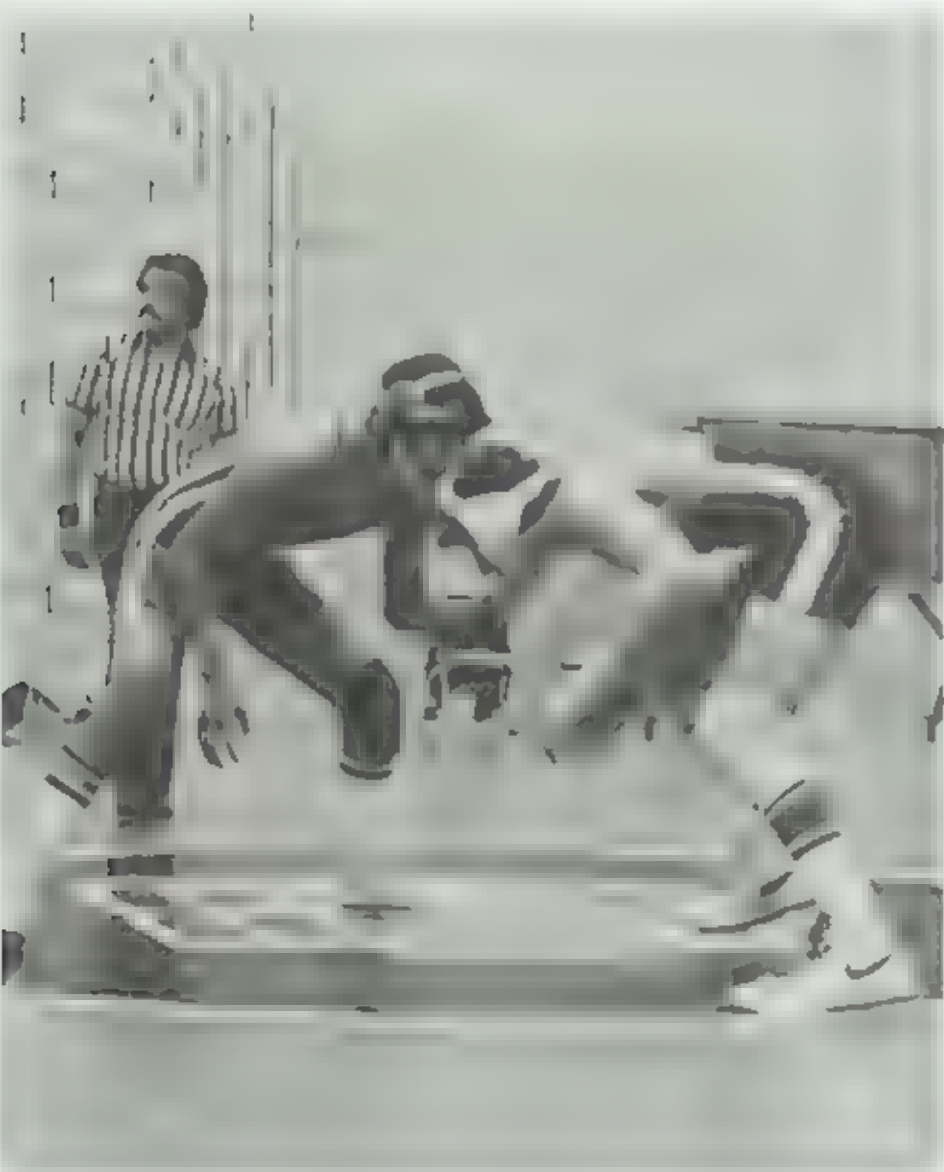
The J.V. wrestling team did an excellent job, although they would have liked to perform better. Though some of the players will make varsity, next year's team will have a hard time keeping up with this year's standards.



A. Vazquez with great wrestling skills gives an other victory.



B. Chavez grips his opponent with the embrace hold.



C. Gonzales shows his opponent what wrestling is all about.



D. Sandoval with the low position against his opponent.

CARDINALS BAT VICTORIOUS SEASON

The Cardinals had a victorious season. With Infield Captain, Anita Roybal, Outfield Captain, Felice Doucette, and Pitching Captain, Shirl Berger the team showed great determination all season in becoming CIF material. Two new players this season, Emily Moyeda and Angie Aguilar, have made promising additions to the team.



Left to right: S. Marx, C. Roth, E. Moyeda, M. Vasquez, I. Carron, T. Sundoral, M. R. B. Herndon, A. Aguilar, J. Smith, S. Berger, F. Doucette, T. Lopez, B. Flatt, A. Roybal, and S. Caudle



A. Roybal swings for a base hit



S. Berger pitches a fast one



Above: Catcher J. Smith gets ready for the pitch Right: T. Lopez attempts to get a Bloomington player out





Cardinals show sportsmanship after a game for the Cardinals Series



A Roybal goes up to bat for the Cardinals



Above S. M. ... 3 ... Left A ...



RAINED OUT THE FIRST WEEK BUT,

The baseball season figured to be a very promising one. The team was extremely talented and team-oriented. They felt to have a successful season, they needed a positive attitude. Coach Schrempp had confidence in every player, and felt with the attitude of the team success was likely. With the pieces in place, the Cardinals had an enjoyable season.



Top Row Left to Right: J Kowaleski S Meis P Luzier P Schmidt M Allen Coach Schrempp **Middle Row:** Coach George Buzen J Marzani F Gomez S Barta M Cullen B Nungesser F Mingo Coach Walt Wannan **Bottom Row:** R Rhodabarger M Gomez B Nungesser J W. Rogers L Wells C Ahnke



A swing and a miss for J K



Good defense play, but Rogers was tagged out

Varsity pitcher Steve Barta sizes up the batter, winds up the pitch, and lets one fly



VARSDTY BASEBALL SHINES

ON THE FIELD

'DIAMOND STUDS'



M. Calhoun makes an easy play when he fields a fly ball



F. Gomez swings violently but just tips the ball



SLOW STARTING SEASON THROWS J.V. BASEBALL

A CURVE

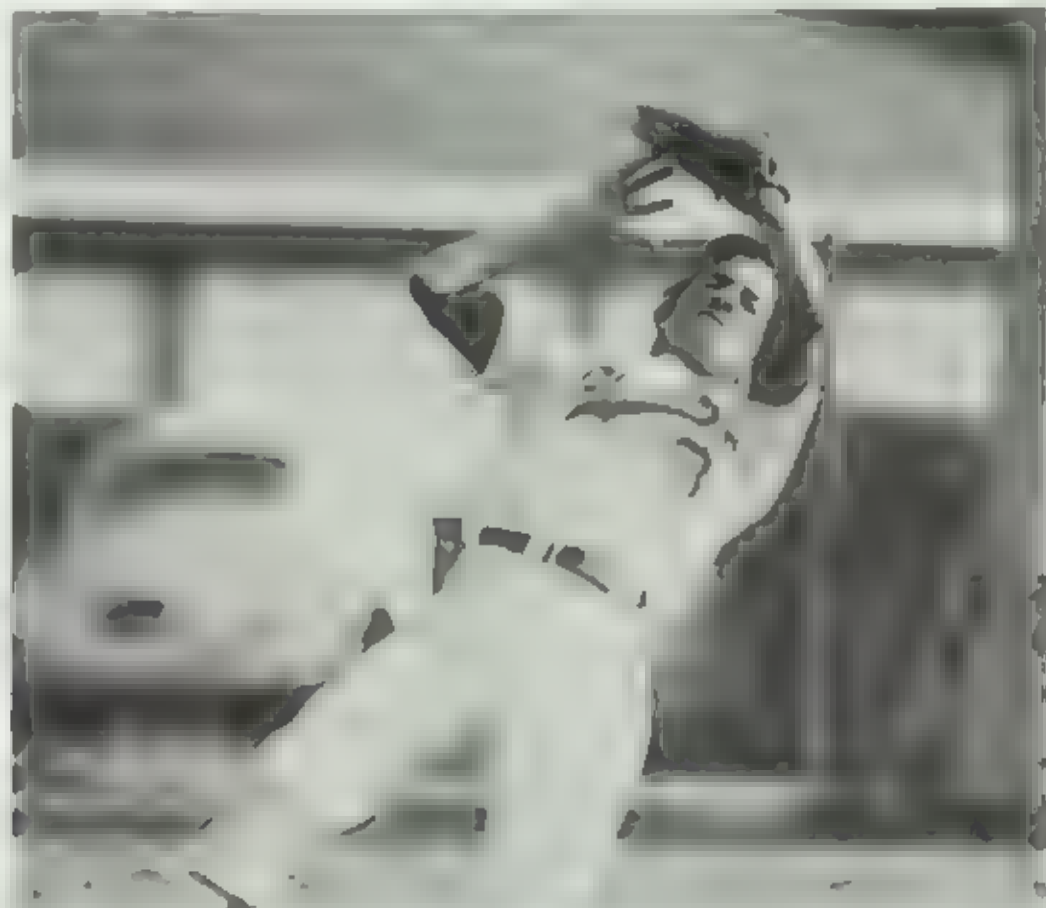
The Junior Varsity Baseball team had a pretty rough season. Losing their first two games to Bloomington and Colton may have sunk the teams morale but with the support of Coach Ron Schrempp and Carl Haefner, the hard-working Cards still gave it their all and ended the 3rd game with Ramona in a tie.



Above left to right: Coach C. Haefner, G. Blake, J. Osborne, M. Moyeda, R. Quintana, V. Nunn, L. Chavez, R. Escarzaga, B. Estrada, G. Cook, S. Patridge, D. Parker. Bottom Row: R. Aguilar, T. White, R. Roybal, H. Gullian, T. Esparza, G. Calhoun, S. Aguilar, B. Chavez



Below: B. Estrada fields a fly ball and makes it look easy.



Above: The setting sun costs T. Esparza a major error. Above: G. Calhoun puts a little muscle into his batting. Below: Steve Aguilar at bat.





Back row, left to right: Mgr. J. Cotton, K. Hudgins, D. Wetherwax, G. Anderson, E. Gutierrez. **Third row, standing left to right:** E. Pauley, R. Coleman, T. Villa. **Second row, left to right:** T. Tondro, C. Jensen, T. Rodriguez, C. Reyes, S. Madison. **Seated:** C. Rodriguez, V. Villa.

J.V. SOFTBALL SLIDES INTO SEASON

Coached by Jan Ebey, the J.V. Softball team had a bit of trouble at the beginning of their season, losing to Bloomington and others by a few runs. This rather shot their morale, but they pulled it back together for the rest of the season.



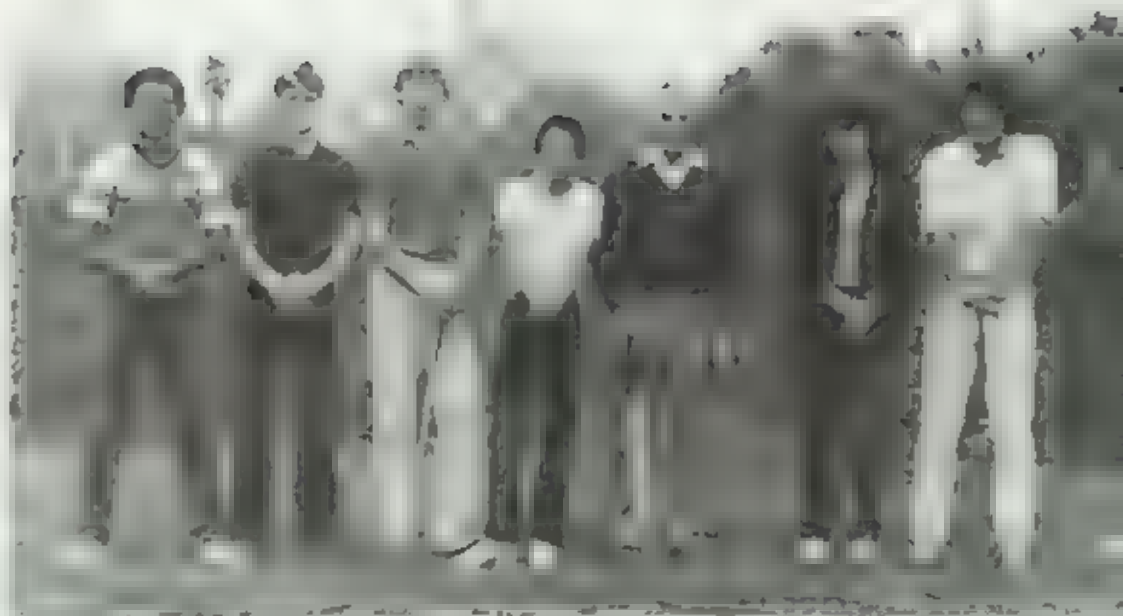
Above: E. Pauley concentrates on her pitch. **Below:** K. Hudgins breaks the ball in mid-air.



Above: T. Tondro hustles to first base before the ball does. **Below:** T. Rodriguez makes an easy out on first.



COACH LEARY SAYS WE'RE BUILDING CHARACTER THIS YEAR



Left to right: D. Walker, J. Fry, M. Carlson, L. Valencia, Coach Leary, L. Fonte, P. Ford



D. Walker begins a stroke of good luck which his teammates continue



J. Fry



L. Valencia



L. Fonte
M. Carlson



MAYOR WELLS ADDRESSES CENTENNIAL CARDS

To the Associated Student Body

I would like to express my thanks and appreciation for you, the Student Body, for giving me the opportunity to be your Mayor in this, the Centennial year of Cardinal City.

Becoming the Mayor is the one highest achievement of my high school career, and through your support I have tried to do the best job possible.

This has been an experience I never will forget or trade for any other. I have found a home at Cardinal City and in the hearts of its people.

Thanks for letting me serve you and thank you Berdoo (we love you)

Lemuel D. Wells
"Centennial Mayor"



Sponsor Ms. Ebey and Mayor Lemuel Wells conduct a council meeting



THEY TOP THE REST

Back Tina Russell, Trish Aguilar, Janice Hitter, Kim Hotchkiss, Jeff Trislet, Chauntae Fitzgerald, Laura Nunn, Marnie Wright, Dana Hana, Kerry Carter, Lou Borrego, Lisa King, Sponsor Ms. Ebey, Suzanne Olivas. **Kneeling** Beverly Hernandez, Lisa Gutierrez, Suzy Graves, Julie Learned, Melinda Hordren, Nancie Sanchez, Lisa E. Quill, Greta Andersen. **Sitting** Leubane Martinez, Zina Gonzalez, Steve Barta, Terri Villa, Lemue Wells, Mane Marquez. **Not Shown** Michele Briggs, DeAnn Jones, Lisa Jewett, Maque Curtis, Mike Garcia, Grace Martinez, Kim Fietz, Richard Wells, Leanne Peterson, Lisa Hossie, Tina Sandova, Sherry Savage, Gionni, Jrenn, Katie Flores, Julie Galer, LaTanya DeShazier, Lisa Baumgarten, Laura Lange, Debbie Plotkin.



Lemuel Wells Terri Villa Kim Hotchkiss Lou Borrego Janice Hiller Tina Russell Laura Nuño Trish Aguilar Chauntae Fitzgerald, Louriane Martinez, Zina Gonzales Not Shown
Lee Ann Puckett

Mayor — Lemuel Wells
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Commissioner of Student Store — Tina Russell
Commissioner of Finance — Trish Aguilar
Commissioner of Academics — Janice Hiller
Commissioner of Publicity — Laura Nuño
Commissioner of Elections — Kim Hotchkiss
City Historian — Louriane Martinez
Commissioner of Noontime Activities — Zina Gonzales
City Artist — Elisa Gutierrez

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 Kerry Carter
 Jeff Tinsley

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 LaTanya DeShazier
 Melynda Holdren
 Marie Marquez
 Nancie Sanchez

S.S.C.
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 Lisa Hosie
 Laura Lange
 Debbie Plotkin
 Suzanne Olivas

Centennial Commissioners Take On Tasks Of Updating Constitution EXPANDED CAMPUS BRINGS NEW CHALLENGE



Back row: Melonie Wright, Steve Barta. **Front row:** Beverly Herndon, Lisa King
Below: Student Council members work trying to reach a difficult decision under the leadership of Norris Greogry in 1966

Senior Class President — Steve Barta
Junior Class President — Melonie Wright
Sophomore Class President — Beverly Herndon
Freshman Class President — Lisa King



Kim Hotchkiss and Chauntae Fitzgerald discuss up-coming events during a council meeting

STUDENT COUNCIL HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Student Council has gone through many changes over the years. One important change has been the mayors. Just recently we have had female mayors when they had previously been males. Lemuel Wells served as the Centennial Mayor

Student Council members entered their positions full of enthusiasm and new ideas. Their enthusiasm shined through their accomplishments. They dedicated many long hours to improve their school. They worked with the Student Body and made the 1982-83 school year the best ever.



Editor's note: We discovered an ex-publications staff member among our alumni. Here's what has happened to this former TYRO member.

As the official cartoonist for both the TYRO weekly and yearbook (1930) I have many fond memories of the experience. For several years following graduation from SBHS and SBVJC my brother and I operated an Outdoor Advertising/Neon Sign operation in San Bernardino until World War II broke up the business. I spent 37 months on active duty as a Naval Reservist entering the service as a Lt. j.g. and later being released as a Lt. CDR., with a specialty duty in communications.

I never returned to San Bernardino as a resident. I spent several years in the Los Angeles market in the advertising and marketing business. Following this, I entered the real estate business in the early 1960's and migrated down here in the mid 1960's where I expect to hang it all up sometime in the not too distant future. I still have some mighty good friends in "Berdo." My wife and I attended the 50th reunion class of '30 a couple of years ago.

Alex Struthers, Bonita, California

NO LONGER AMATEURS: TYRO TURNS PRO



Jackie Smith, Terri Villa, Geina Gutierrez, Ulrika Sparre keep busy working on Tyro Times.

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The Tyro publications are no longer considered amateurs or beginners. Webster's Dictionary defines the word "tyro" as "beginner, amateur or learner." After 100 years of publication, the Tyro has outlived its name.

Tyro publications began in 1895. The Tyro Times was, at first, published monthly. As time went on it was published each week, and now it is published every other week.

Many years ago the annual contained only pictures of seniors. However, in 1916 it began including pictures of the other students, and classes.

Now cardinals look at our annual, and find many things such as sports, clubs, faculty, and administration.

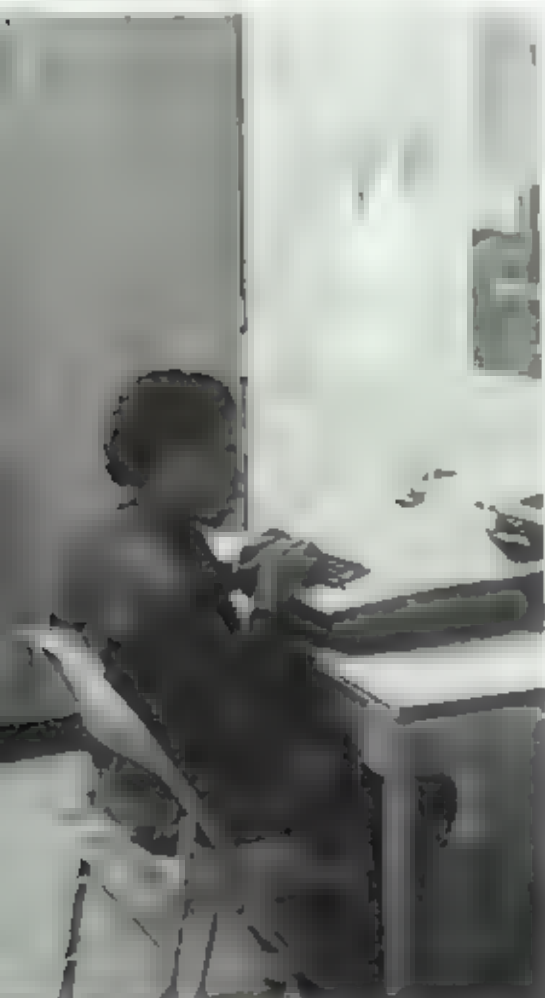
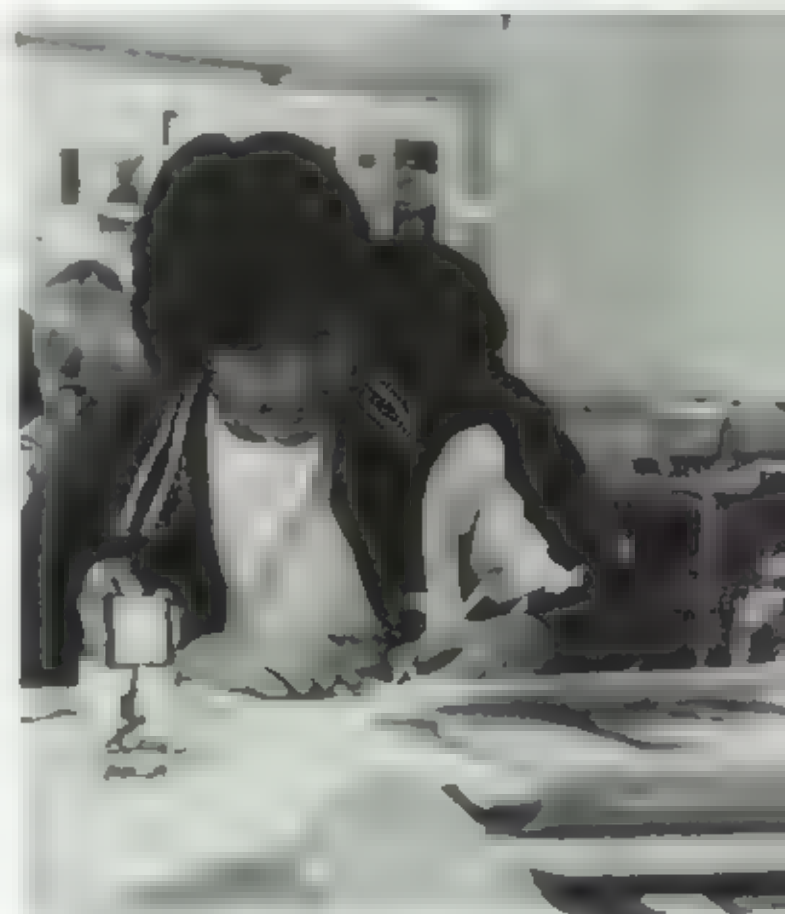
After 100 years of practice, Tyro publications prove they are no longer amateurs.



Back Row: Karen Melton, Sherry Parker, Grethe Andersen, Laura Nuño, Sue Hanna, Melinda Haldren
Front Row: Shirley Ramirez, Neolani Germano, Nancie Sanchez



Back Row: Elisa Gutierrez, Anna Cabera, Maria Moreno, Renee Pimentel
Bottom Row: Kim Fietz, Phil Avila, Liz Ceballos



Left: Maurice Fitzgerald types copy for the annual
Above: Darlene Hernandez looks for pictures for the junior section. In the background Ms. Haas and Karen Melton discuss the clubs and organization section



Top: Phil Avila is the Tyro Annual artist. He keeps busy with the sports division page. Behind Phil is Ms. Haas explaining layout to annual students. **Above:** Steve Meis reads the Tyro Newspaper

CARDINALS MAY FLY AWAY, BUT EVENTUALLY THEY COME HOME TO ROOST

Active alumni, intent on having a birthday party for the school and community would remember for at least another hundred years, worked hard to carry out their plans for a year-long celebration.

After a few preliminary organizational meetings, the committee kicked off its festivities as early as March, 1981, with a wine and cheese party at the Convention



Above Alumni are returned at the door at the dinner dance Friday night. **Above, right** Old friends share good times. **Right** Partying is something Cardinals have always been good at.



Center.

Plans for Homecoming were made well in advance and the big weekend provided current students, alumni, and the community with many activities and lots of excitement. Hours of organization went into the dinner dance held at the Orange Show, the Saturday Homecoming Parade, and the brunch held Sunday morning in

honor of current and past faculty.

Two other projects of the Centennial Committee were meant to commemorate the Centennial in a more lasting way.

A SBHS history book filled with pictures and facts, was published and sold. A \$1,000.00 donation was made to the annual staff to help defer the cost of including the entire history book in the Centen-

nial TYRO '83 Yearbook.

An archives room was planned, funded, built, and filled with 100 years of memorabilia, trophies, yearbooks and TYRO TIMES. Bryan Burke, US History Teacher, served as archivist for the Committee.



Alumni reach for a fruit cup at the Sunday brunch



Registration at the dinner dance gave alumni their first indication of which old friends they could look forward to seeing



Conversation about the "old days" was part of the fun



Centennial organizations steering committee. Hours of work paid off when each activity became successful

Sobobans Started in 1938

To be a member of Sobobans one must have a 3.0 grade point average or better and be active in service clubs on campus. The purpose of the club is to render service to the school and community.

San Bernardino High School was the first school to have this club. It was started in 1938 by Winfred Poss, a P.E. teacher. She wanted to start a service organization for outstanding scholars. Since then it has been an active club in most high schools.



Top Right Sponsor Mrs. Saunders talks to Tammy Dixon, Veronica Petty, Lisa Baumgarten listen. **Above** Grace Martinez, Karen Mixon, Jeanette Jones and Jackie McJannet take part in the ceremony. **Above Right** Jeanette Jones, Gwen Dowdy, Laura Lange, Melonie Wright, Frances Allen and Veronica Petty watch as Karen Mixon takes her pledge by receiving a rose which stands for inner beauty. **Right, Club Members** Tammy Dixon, Kim Kiese, Lisa Jettett, Debbie Platten, Laura Nare, Suzanne Oulas. **Standing**, sponsor Mrs. Saunders. **Second Row**, Karen Mixon, Janice Hiler, Gwen Dowdy, Kim Feltz. **Third Row**, Jeanette Martinez, Laura Lange, Karen Kise, Sherri Tanner. **Back**, J. Hoffman, Leslie Trimmerman, Lisa Baumgarten, Toni Russell, Melonie Wright, Kate Varden. **Not Shown** Jackie McJannet, Zephania Freix, Frances Allen, Maria Delgado, Jeanette Jones, Grace Martinez, Veronica Petty, Julie Mackey.



To be a member of C.S.F. one must have three classes which total to ten or more points with "A's" counting as three points and "B's" counting as two points. Two of the three classes have to meet the University of California entrance requirements and the other class must be a college preparatory class.



On Stairs Standing left to right: Tommy Blaney, Louane Martinez, Sherry Parker, Toni Caudle, Frances Allen, Tammy Dixon, Laura Lange, Karen Mixon, Debbie Plotkin. **Standing left to right:** Laura Nuno, Phil Meza, Monica Santiago, Jeff Tusey, Lisa Jewett, Janice Hillet, Kristine Rogers, Karen Melton, James Beaton.



Back Row Left to Right: Mike Corducci, Jeff Tinsley, Lou Borrego, Tim Prince, Melanie Wright, Debbie Plotkin, Janice Hiler, Suzanne Olivas, Richard Martinez, Laura Lange, Leslie Timmerman, Karen Kile. **Third Row:** Louriane Martinez, Laura Nimo, Monica Santiago, Tammy Dixon, Karen Myon, Anna Colunga, JoAnn Sullivan, Maria Moreno, Frances Allen, Tammy Blaney. **Front Row:** Katie Varden, Stacey Caudle, My Nhung Nguyen, Toni Caudle.

NHS: SCHOLARS WHO LEAD AND SERVE

The National Honor Society consists of students with a grade average of "B" or better in all classes. To be considered for admission they must be nominated and approved by an executive committee consisting of faculty sponsors and club officers. Membership is also based on scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

Creating enthusiasm for scholarship, promoting leadership, and encouraging development in character in students is the purpose of the club.



This old picture shows NHS known as the Local Honor Society then.



Top to Bottom, Mr. Kocher Vickie Weber Nanette Williams, Denise Smith



The purpose of the Good News Club is to promote Christian ideas. The members of the club are Christians.

At club meetings they read their Bible, pray, and discuss student problems, and their different ideas for solutions to these problems.

Although this is a small club on campus, they get much accomplished, such as spreading Christian beliefs to other students.

GOOD NEWS ALTERS ATTITUDES



INTERACT IMPACTS COMMUNITY

The purpose of the Interact Club is to provide services to the community. Every year at Thanksgiving and Christmas they provide food baskets for needy families in the area.

The club is sponsored by the Rotary Club International. Mr. Christelman serves as sponsor.

First Row left to right: Laura Walsh, Skip Smith, Martha Flores, Louriane Martinez

Second Row left to right: Lou Borrego, Janice Hilier

Third Row left to right: Jeff Tinsley, Lemuel Wells, Lyle Frink

SCHOOL IMPROVE- MENT PROGRAM

School Improvement is a group of parents, staff, and students who get together to work out ways of improvement for students in all areas

The School Improvement Program was started in 1981 and can only be found on S.B.H.S. campus.

Parents, staff, and students are expected to be at all of the meetings. At their meetings the discussions center on school improvements. They get all their ideas together and come up with a plan to make their ideas come alive. The plans they decide on are funded by the state of California.

School Improvement gives us the Calculus class which is held zero period, teachers' inservice days, all the conferences that the teachers attend, and the retention center. These are just a few of the many plans that the School Improvement Program has come up with.



Front: Mrs. Kowalewski, Mrs. Carver, Mrs. Saunders, Second Row: Debbie Plotkin, Laura Lange Third Row: Mrs. Waldeck, Ms. Ebey, Mrs. Ellery, Mr. Anderson, Mrs. Hiller, Mr. Vela, Mrs. Goodman Fourth Row: Mr. Sigler, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Ludwig. Below Left: Mr. Thompson, head of School Improvement

TOWARD A BETTER LEARNING ENVIRONMENT





Phoenix Teachers Mr. Jones, Math; Mrs. Meyer, English; Mr. Turner, Science; Mrs. Carter, History; Mr. Evans, Math/Science; Mrs. Anderson, English; Mr. Burke, History; Dr. Mayor, German; Mr. Ludwig, Science; Mrs. Perez, Spanish; Mr. Stanton, French.

PHOENIX PROGRAM ENRICHES LEARNING

The Phoenix Program was started three years ago. It was designed to meet the needs of college preparatory students who want a challenging program during their high school years.

To be enrolled in the program, a commitment of both the student and his parents is required. The teachers and staff members who are involved in Phoenix must be committed to seeing that a program of high quality is available to the students enrolled.

There are six components which must be met. Component one is contract stating the responsibilities and commitments of the student, his parents, and the staff which

must be signed by all three parties. Component two is an individual education plan for each student is worked out between the student and his counselor and approved by his parents. A four-year curriculum in liberal arts, fine arts, and math/science is the foundation of the program.

Component three consists of special programs. Approximately once every three weeks students enrolled in Phoenix are brought together for forums. These feature guest lecturers, art or science demonstrations, or musical and dramatic performances. Component four is a special reading program which requires the students to

read eight books each year during the first three years of high school in preparation for college.

In the student's senior year he undertakes an independent study project, under the direction of one Phoenix teacher. He investigates a topic of his choice, prepares a prospectus, writes his project in term paper form, and presents his project to a selected audience. This completes Component five. Component six is a college preparatory and scholarship program which has greatly expanded at San Bernardino High School.

All Phoenix teachers believe this program is a big success.

POMS AND CHEERS KEEP THE TRADITION OF SPIRIT ALIVE!

Strawberry Shortcake,
Pickles and Pie,
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y
Will we have it?
Well I guess "yes."
San Bernardino High School
SBHS!

A cheer from 1916

The task of promoting school spirit at San Bernardino High School can become difficult at times but our pep squad had no problem with this. They kept the spirit high at both pep rallies and games.

Throughout the years at SBHS, the cheers of the pep squads have been great. The uniforms change from year to year and cheers change slightly. Even though there have been changes with the pep squads, they all worked hard to promote school spirit. The games wouldn't be complete without them.



Above: Pep squad sponsor, Mrs. Glassen. **Below:** Leslie Timmerman and Julie Learned cheer at a pep rally



Above: Sally Graves, Melonie Wright, Marie Marquez, Michelle Feist, Julie Learned, and Zina Gonzales show the winning spirit at a football game. **Below:** Johnny Cardinal. **Below Right:** Shelby Walker, Melody Brandon, Jaque Curtis, Lisa Anderson, and Leslie Timmerman get to know the cheerleaders from Barstow during halftime at homecoming.





Cheer (or Yell) leaders have always been the backbone of SBHS spirit



Top: Michelle Feist, Leslie Timmerman, Jacque Curtis, Michele Diggs, Deann Jones, Zina Gonzales. **Above:** Varsity Poms and Varsity Cheers. Deann Jones, Leslie Timmerman, Julie Learned, Michelle Feist, Michele Diggs, Sonya Graves, Jacque Curtis, Marie Marquez, Melonie Wright, Fern Villa.

VARSITY CHEERS

Terri Villa, Sally Graves, Marie Marquez, Julie Learned, Melonie Wright



J.V. POMS

Lisa Anderson, Gina Gutierrez, Laura Lange, Sherri Taylor, Shelby Walker, Angela Beecher





J.V. Poms and J.V. Cheers Julie Bruce, Lisa Andersen, Melody Brandon, Shelby Walker, Sherryl Taylor, Rebecca Henry, Angela Beecher, Paulette Brown, Kelly Rhodes, Laura Lange, Gina Gubierrez



J.V. CHEERS

Kelly Rhodes, Julie Bruce, Rebecca Henry, Melody Brandon, Paulette Brown



C.C.S. SINGS THROUGH THE CENTENNIAL YEAR

Members: *Jill Hoffman, Donna Ruiz, Chris Jones, Toni Caudle, Debbie Santiago, Tina Lawrence*

The students of Cardinal City Singers sing for their parents, and other schools. They sing for special occasions such as Christmas. They emphasize both singing and choreography in their shows.

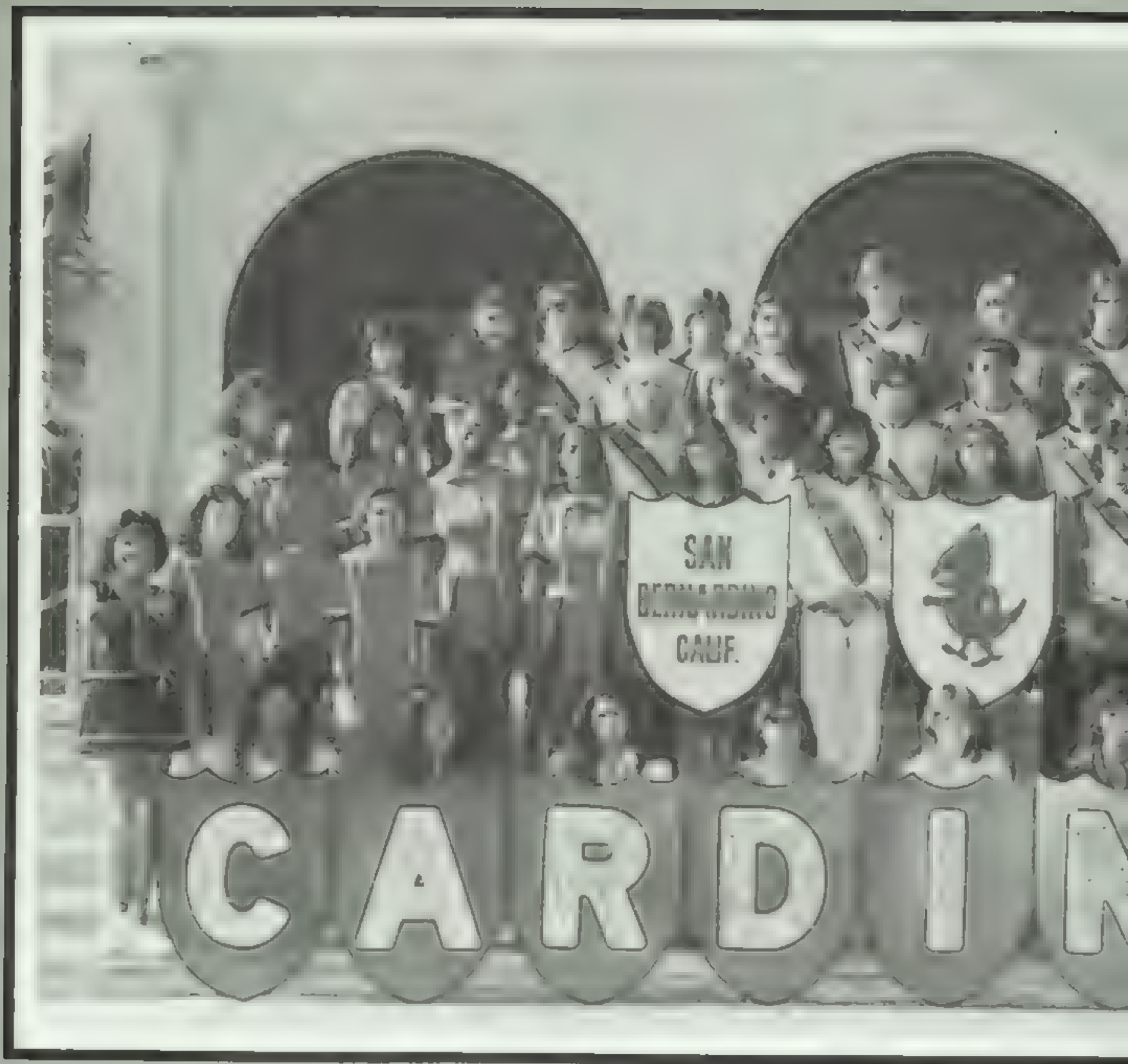
The sponsor of this club is Mr. Hamilton. The Cardinal City Singers might be a small group, but they have great potential.

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HARMONY AND TONE, ON THEIR OWN

The purpose of the Acapella Choir is to sing with excellent harmony and tone, but without music.

With the influx of new students the Acappella Choir will grow in size and quality. Mr. Hamilton directs the choir.





S.B.H.S. BAND ON THE MOVE!

The Cardinal Marching band and Drill team proved to be two excellent groups under the direction of Mr. David Hamilton. The members practice many long hours after school, as well as during period 5. Their practices focus on marching in rank and file, and techniques of playing their instruments for half time shows. The band contains many freshmen members, and the senior members feel these ninth graders have great potential. The band is on the move.

Top right, left to right: Doreen Solano, Kathy Ballejos, Ron Neal, Becky Flatt, Cecil Abrego, Gloria Carreon, George Eisman, Steve King, Aaron Fox, Alex Rodriguez, Robert Mendez, Ledia Carroll, Lewis Quiroz, Shonna Hunter. **Second row from top:** Susan Crouch, Eileen Green, Doreen Avila, DeeDee Dipmore, Thalia Lewis, April Stewart, Dennis Doughlas, Tanya Baker, Tom Abrego, Lorna Baker, Norman Whitmire, Daphne Ramos, Sean Flores, Chris Carducci, Jenny Mahdavi, Gerry Gruber, Benita Nevarez, Micheal Anne Vasquez. **Third row from top:** Leticha Mata, Noelani Germano, Liz Ceballos, Natasha Daniels, Michele Cortez, Cathy Ramirez, Maria Vela, Richard Martinez, Jody Weaver, Howard Baker, Lillia Rivera, Maria Gonzales, Kim Saunders, Jill Hoffman. **Kneeling:** Chauntia Rodriguez, Bonnie Calleros, Dina Bocanegra, Patty Guisa, Melonee Gimes, Becky Rodriguez, Angela Leach, Mary Rios, Nanette Williams.



Back left to right: Mrs. Patterson, Stacy Abramson, Erin Simpson, Lisa Collins, Tina Russell, Tammy Lawrence, Angela Leach, Ruby Hutchinson, Kim Massey, Mrs. Rowe. **Middle Row:** Christopher Bayley, Tina Coleman, Becky Platt, Angela Nation, Esmeralda Caldera, Sherri Turner, Mario Barling. **Front row:** Chialing Chang, Harmony, Hermano, Julie Caleros, Lisa Jewett, Anna De La Cruz. **Not shown:** Charlotte Salas, Jill Hoffmann, Angela Vanden, Sylvia Rodriguez, Rhapsody Ayamo, Michelle Delgado, Patti, Mandy, Pam Bittner, Roxanne Corzales, Maria Chacor, Dana Peich, Lisa Collins, LaTonya DeShazier, Brenda Lee, Sheila Madison, Becky Platt, Lee Ann Puckett, Carol Spellacy.

F.B.L.A. GETS DOWN TO BUSINESS

The main purpose of the Future Business Leaders of America is to acquaint students with business world work. It also encouraged leadership, provides an understanding of the business careers available, and teaches a concern for fellow members. The students in FB LA get extra knowledge combined with advantages of a social club.

KARD RADIO PLAYS FOR THE 1983 YEAR

The Kard Radio Club is made up of students that are enrolled in the audio-visual class.

The club plays music everyday during lunch.

The purpose of the club is to give the students a new insight in radio communication. It offers students an opportunity to help them pursue a career in radio broadcasting.

The sponsor of the club is Mr. Grimm, and he is also their audio-visual teacher. Mr. Grimm works many long hours with his students and with the club



Back Row left to right: Albert Rojas, Terri Villa, Ray Avila, **Next Row:** Cully Cuthrell, Daphne Ramos, Mr. Grimm **Third Row:** Melynda Holdren, Ron Roberts. **Front Row:** Chauncey Goodloe, Chris Chamberlain. **Not Shown:** Nancie Sanchez, Pat Luzter, Gary Dansby, David Morrison

Key Club Helps With Special Olympics

The Key club stayed very active this year. One thing the club does is to assist with the Special Olympics. They work hard in the community.

The club is open to all students who maintain a high standard of scholarship and citizenship. Their main goals are service to the school and community.



Laura Walsh and Martha Flores wait for the meeting to start.



Officers of the Key Club:
President — Janice Hiller
Vice President — Louriane Martinez
Secretary — Laura Walsh
Treasurer — Lisa Jewett



Standing left to right: Suzi Marshall, Tina DeLeon, Albert Hougan, Beverly Herndon, Janice Hiller, Wes Davis, Christine Pulger, Lyle Frink, Lisa Hosie, Lisa Engvall, Ph. Saoye, Louis Barreaga, Greta Andersen, Tim Price, Jap Smith, Brad Fedmar, Suzanne Givias. Kneeling left to right: Lisa Jewett, Tori Caudie, Martha Flores, Laura Walsh, Louriane Martinez, Angela Beecher, Mara Delgado, Kim Feltz, Arnold Phillips.



Multi-Cultural Club Says... "VIVE LA DIFFERENCE!"



Multi-Cultural students participate in Centennial parade. The driver is J. Cardenas. Front passenger T.T. Nguyen. Back Seat, Left N. Creech. L. Phung.

One of our most active clubs is the Multi-Cultural Club. From the Centennial Homecoming Celebration to graduation, this club takes advantage of every holiday and other occasions to become involved in the school and community.

These activities enable students from other cultural backgrounds to become involved in their school. For the Centennial Homecoming Parade, the Multi-Cultural Club dressed in native costumes

representing some alternative cultures of SBHS students.

Their Christmas Party provided an opportunity for parents and faculty to join student members in an exchange of varied Christmas traditions. Dr. King and Dr. Mayor both took part in the party and Pacific students provided music and dancing entertainment.

Student involvement is the key to the success of this club.



Above: Top: Students and faculty participate in the Multi-Cultural Christmas party. Above: Pacific students sing for the Christmas party.



Above: Sponsors of the Multi-Cultural Club are left to right: Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Martinez, and Mrs. Sinclair.

Multi Cultural Club Members Above, left.
Top Row: T. Nguyen, C. Tran, T. Nguyen, B. Le,
Fourth Row: X. La, H. Tran, M. Pham, H. Ho, N. Nguyen, M. La.
Third Row: H. D. Nguyen, L. Phung, H. H. Vo, L. Nguyen, B. Nguyen, P. L. Huyen, D. La, T. Pham, V. Creech, T. T. Nguyen.
Bottom Row: Mrs. Carrillo, T. Pham, N. Creech, T. Truong, H. Nguyen, T. Ly, Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. Watson.
Not Shown: H. Phung, P. T. Tran, C. Ho, L. Huyen, R. Navarro, S. Martinez, J. Montell, P. Ruiz, A. Macias, M. Perez, M. Gil, M. Meza, M. Virto, F. Torres, M. Cardenas, A. Viriyapanthu, M. Olmos, W. Zumgren, J. Martinez, A. Ramirez, M. Virto, M. Barbosa, P. Marin, R. Baez, Anita Rios, S. Macias, S. Ramirez.



Top Standing left to right: Angela Beecher, Sherri Tanner, DeeDee Russell, Paulette Brown.
2nd Row: Albert Holguin, Tammy Dixon, Veronica Petty.
3rd Row: Richard Gonzales, Mauricio Arellano, David Adams.
4th Row: Kim Banks, DeeAnn Jones, Suzanne Olivas.
5th Row: Grace Martinez, Carolyn Freeman, Lemuel Wells.
6th Row: JoAnn Sullivan, Anita Roybal, Lourlane Martinez.
Bottom Row Sitting: Gerry Moranda, Tina DeLeon, Sheila Madison.

MESA FOCUSES IN ON ACADEMICS

Mesa (Math Engineering Science Achievement). The club is made up of minority students. The main outlook of the club is to focus in on math, science, and engineering, and move forward in these fields.

The club goes on field trips to many colleges and universities to see the program they have to offer. The club also goes to industries, such as Rockwell.

A.F.S.: TWENTY- ONE YEARS OF SERVICE

The purpose of the American Field Service club is to give students a new insight on going to another country and living

Through American Field Service we have received two new students. Roberta Becherucci from Italy, and Elisabeth Engvall from Sweden. These two young ladies have adjusted well to living in America. Greta Andersen came to us through a program called ASSE. Ulrika Sparre came through a program called AISE

Standing left to right: Christine Carducci, Katie Varden, Greta Andersen, Lisa Engvall, Christine Rutgers, Lvie Frank, Lisa Jewett, Sherri Tanner, Debbie Plotkin, Laura Lange. **Kneeling:** Laura Nuño, Laura Walsh, Louriane Martinez, Lisa Hosie, Monica Santiago, Debbie Santiago, Toni Caudle, Skip Smith



Above Left: Lisa and Roberta study U.S. History in Mr. Burke's class. **Above Right:** Ulrika waits for Greta to go to lunch with her. **Bottom Left:** Greta waits patiently for Lisa



First Row Left to Right: Ray Cox, Lynette Melton, Richard Wilson, Tony Lyons, James Hanna, Yvonne Wade, Mark Rojas, Yolanda Humphry, Suzie Murdoch. **Second Row:** Patt Sedak, Julie Perez, Chris Jones, James Walsh, Channing Chang, Ernie Young, Richard Mendez. **Third Row:** Tammy Larkin, Robert Brown, Ken Glover, David Morrisson, Julie Mosqueda, Keema Isaac. **Standing:** Harionda Cheeks, Suzi Mitchell, George Eisman, Brian Pickering, Nathan Williams, Gerald Hieman, Lyle Frink, Jim Murdoch, Norman Cummins, Tom Kuhn (Advisor), David Murry. **Bottom Picture:** Brian Pickering, James Hanna, and George Eisman sell plants to the student body.

FFA 'Grows' for Centennial

To be a member of FFA you must be enrolled in an agriculture class.

The purpose of the club is to encourage interest in the field of agriculture. The club enters their plants in competition and makes speeches at the National Orange Show every year.

Plants grown by the club are sold as a fund raising activity.





B.S.U. HAS ACTIVE YEAR

B.S.U. stands for Brothers and Sisters United. This club is a very active club on campus. Some of its activities are putting on the Black History Assembly, and the Martin Luther King Jr. birthday assembly.

The officers of B.S.U. want the student body to know that anyone from any racial background is invited to join. The goal is to bring about racial harmony.

Standing left to right: Tina Russell, Kathy Bryant, Donald Walker, Sherr Taylor, LaTanya DeShazier.
Kneeling left to right: Dee Dee Russell, Toni Russell, Thula Holt.



Sitting left to right: Dee Dee Russell, Tina Russell, Toni Russell, Thula Holt. **Kneeling left to right:** Natalie M. is, Donald Walker, Sherr Taylor, Kathy Bryant, LaTanya DeShazier. **Standing:** Mr. Geiger, Dee Dee L. pmore, Tina, Jeanan, Ramandu Brown, Pamela Hempstead, Angela Beecher, Mrs. Martin. **Top Row Standing left to right:** Darlene Brown, Cecilia Johnson, Eric Simpson, Sherr Turner, Gary Cook, Craig Sims.

GENERAL HOSPITAL WORK

The Hospital Occupation class goes to Valley Convalescent Hospital Monday thru Thursday. The students give the patients a bath, take their blood pressure, or take them for walks around the hospital.

The purpose of this club is to prepare students for a medical field in which they want to enter. The students help the patients in the hospital as well as just being their friends. Mrs Foster is the sponsor of this club.



Left to Right : ... **Not shown** ...



Above Left Luis Riera, L.A. and Moderator Vases on the 1970s
Burrhead and Ferruccio Tunes from the 1970s and 1980s
Above Right Mr. Riera's 1970s and 1980s
stems and pipes from his collection
Bottom Right Mr. Riera's
Mickey Mouse L.A. and 1970s and 1980s
room and 1970s and 1980s
pipe and 1970s and 1980s





Back row: Pete Schmidt, John Von Oesen, Nick Sanchez, Ed Kats, Vince Laster **Middle Row:** Steve Barta, Jeff Tinsley, Pat Luzier, Not Shown: Mary Gillespie, Deann Jones, Roger Light, Pat Luzier, Mr. Kayrell **First Row:** Shawn Krammer **Below:** Mr. Kayrell talks to the student body at a pep rally



Block "S" Club Promotes Pride

Block "S" consists of varsity lettermen who have met the requirements for club membership. To become a member one must be a varsity letterman who is active in athletics in the current school year and submit a petition signed by eight active members including at least one officer.

The purpose of this club is to promote pride and bring together all athletes of S.B.H.S. They encourage school spirit by supporting school functions and programs.

President: Shawn Krammer
V President: Jeff Tinsley
V President: Mary Gillespie
Secretary: Deann Jones
Sergeant of Arms: Pat Luzier
Treasurer: Roger Light
Student Council Representative: Steve Barta

SPIRIT CLUB "BORN AGAIN"

The Spirit Club was started many years ago, but was not always called the Spirit Club. Formerly, it was made up two separate clubs. The boys were called the "Booster Club," and the girls were called the "Rooster Club." They wore red and black caps to show students traditional Cardinal Spirit.

The club has changed over the years. The purpose of the club this Centennial year is to revitalize the Spirit at SBHS. The club did so at the football team's first victory, and have kept the spirit since then.

The club sells carnations, ribbons, and balloons to buy confetti for the sports events.

President — Kim Schnepf

Vice-President — Lisa Anderson

Secretary — Melonie Wright

Treasurer — Katie Varden



Top Row left to right: Debbi Plunk, Becky Rodriguez, Melonie Wright. **Second Row:** Laura Lange, Lesa Tammerman, Becky Platt. **Bottom:** Liz Ceballos, Nathan Germano.



A picture of the "Rooster Club"



A picture of the "Booster Club"

MEMBERS OF THE SPIRIT CLUB:

Trish Aguilar
Lisa Anderson
Mauricio Arellano
Robert Barnett
Steve Barta
Lisa Baumgarten
Wendy Baumgarten
Angela Beecher
Judy Bernard
Lou Borrego
Julie Boyd
Cláudia Bradford
Melody Brandon
Tami Brewer
Julie Bruce
Esmeralda Caldera
Marc Carlson
Julie Cavendish
Carlos Chavez
Roxanne Chavez
Tina Coleman
Bobby Cromer
Jacque Curtis
Terri DeBellis
Michelle Defelice
Michelle Diggs
Sydney Ellery
Michelle Feist
Brad Feldman

Kim Fietz
Katie Flores
Martha Flores
Jerry Fry
Julie Goler
Richard Gonzales
Sally Graves
Michelle Griffin
Micky Grossman
Elisa Gutierrez
Diana Hiller
Melynda Holdren
Kim Hotchkiss
Diane Hudgins
Kathy Hurley
DeAnn Jones
Suzi Jones
Lori Kelly
Karen Kile
Lisa King
Gay Knutson
Edwina Lasseta
Julie Learned
Pat Luzier
Marie Marquez
Patti McGraw
Tami McClellan
Angela Nation
Ben Nickles
Brad Nounger

Stacy Orrock
Colleen Owens
Chrissy Poorbaugh
Tracey Rains
Kelly Rhodes
Jami Riddle
Marni Roberts
Nancie Sanchez
Sheryl Savage
Karen Schlager
Kim Schnepf
Steve Searl
Debi Shockey
Melonie Shockey
Kim Singley
Frank Sposito
Penny Stamos
Ellen Stein
Sherri Tanner
Becky Tumbleson
Katie Varden
Lane Varden
Terri Villa
Jesse Villereal
Dean Von Wald
Shelby Walker
Laura Walsh
Susan Wenzell
Melonie Wright
Rael Zaritsky

FOOTBALL WEIGHT CLUB BUILDS A STRONG BODY, SPIRIT, AND MIND

The Football Weight Club is a new club on campus. The club consists of both Varsity and Junior Varsity Football Teams.

The purpose of this club is to build three qualities in the players. They build a strong body in lifting weights everyday and by doing this they keep their bodies in shape during the off season, too. They plan to have weight lifting contests with other schools. They also build the spirit by having devotionals and by respecting each other's beliefs and churches. The club helps build their attitudes toward school as well as school work. The club teaches that if you attain all three of these you are a winner. Mr. Burroughs is the sponsor and the coach.



Mr. Burroughs talks about a football game during the pep rally.



Bottom left to right: Steve Mesias, Derral Pree, Edward Gatti, James Wright, Jimmy Bagby, Edward Shephard, Tracy Ballard, Robby Culp, Ben Chavez, Chns Inghram, Nick Gonzales. **Top Left to Right:** Coach J. H. Smith, Mike Howard, Lou Gonzales, Robert Steeles, Philip Rios, Theo Bynoe, Brian Gasaway, Mike Darby, Donald Walker, Rene Vela, Nate Robinson, Roy Taite, Joe Howard, Mike Garcia, Felipe Hernandez, John Parker, Steve Gann, David Adams, Richard Lewis, Mark Saey, Coach Burroughs. **Not Shown:** David Eickman.



Back Row: *Left to Right: Jerry Schremp, Frank M. Schremp, Jerry Schremp, Jerry Schremp, Jerry Schremp, Jerry Schremp, Jerry Schremp*
 Middle Row: *Left to Right: Jerry Schremp, Jerry Schremp, Jerry Schremp, Jerry Schremp, Jerry Schremp, Jerry Schremp, Jerry Schremp*
 Front Row: *Left to Right: Jerry Schremp, Jerry Schremp, Jerry Schremp, Jerry Schremp, Jerry Schremp, Jerry Schremp, Jerry Schremp*
 Not Shown: *Frank M. Schremp, Jerry Schremp, Jerry Schremp, Jerry Schremp, Jerry Schremp, Jerry Schremp, Jerry Schremp*

This is the first year that San Bernardino High School has had a Baseball Club. The club consists of the members of the Cardinal Baseball team. The sponsor of the club is Mr. Schremp. The main purpose of the club is to raise money for the team.

SOFTBALL CLUB GETS INTO THE SWING OF THINGS

The softball club is made up of girls on the Varsity and Junior Varsity softball team. The club helps bring the two teams closer together. The purpose of the softball club is to raise money to help cut the cost of transportation fees and insurance. They raise the money by selling candy and other things. The sponsor of the club is Ms. Ebey who is also the coach.



The sponsor and coach Ms. Ebey



Standing left to right: Lydia Corra, Melissa Anderson, Shelly Fenn, Lisa Gutierrez, Shari Berger, Cindy Roth, Kathy Hudgins, Sue Mea, Pam Perkins. Kneeling left to right: Jai Cotton, Elisa Gutierrez, Felice Doucette, Christine Rodriguez, Anita Roubal, Storey Cason.

UP AND OVER

The Volleyball Club consists of members on the girls' Varsity and Junior Varsity volleyball team. The club has fund raisers to help pay for volleyball camp when they go and for their volleyball shoes. The money they raise also goes to pay for their transportation at away games and any extras that come along. The sponsor of the club is also the coach, Ms. Ebey.



Standing Left to Right: Laura Walsh, Tammy Blaney, Stephanie, Anita Roybal, F... Kneeling Left to Right: Tina DeLeon, Lisa Gutierrez, Elizabeth En..., G... Gutierrez, Claudia...



Rufina Coleman serves the ball during a home game



Heidi Cunningham hits the ball as Tammy Blaney and June Celestine get ready to help her out



Tammy Dixon, sponsor and coach Ms. Ebey, and Tammi Blaney discuss the strategy in a pre-game pep talk

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL CLUB

The Girls' Basketball Club consists of members of the basketball team and others who want to be involved with the girls basketball team. The purpose of the

club is to raise money for the team and the things they want to do. It also gives them a chance to socialize after the game.

Back Row Laura Marie, Lori Fontaine, Cynthia Bradford, Lisa Gaudin, Mary Gillespie
Middle Row Kristine Thornton, Brenda Reynolds, Jeanette Jones, Trece, Anna Rose, Len Freix, Luana Ellis, Brenda, Sue Shoen, Acie, John Von Gessen
Front Row Michelle Defina, Anita Kuchta, Veronica, Michael, Chaundra, F. L.

Crystal, Lolita DeShazer, Lisa Inyer, Pam Hempstead, Heidi Cunningham, Lisa Gaudin, Tina Sandeen, **Not Shown** Melissa Miller, Claudia Reyes, **Above Right Pictured left to right:** June, Kristine, Cynthia, Lisa Rose, Secretary, Jeannette Freix, President, Cynthia Fitzgerald, Social Chairman, Heidi Cunningham, Vice President.



Back Row left to right: Coach Coleman, Chris Carapheo, Bill Nava, Romeo Vincente, Russell Mantona, Manuel Ponce, Milton Sackland, Jason Paytas, Wendy Baumgarten, Terri Villa, Dean Reed, Kim Fietz, Robert Shepherd, John H. Smith, Richard M. Jones, Wade McIntosh, William Ditt, Susan Jesse Jones, Michele Drags, DeAnn Jones, Emory Lewis, Melonie Wright, Greg Donner, Nick Quintero, Coach Holzner, Steve Blake, Coach Baumgarten. **Front Row, kneeling:** Dean von Wald, Ed Griffin, James Simmons, Wes McIntosh, Kerry Carter, Maurice Fitzgerald, Dennis Robinson, Sean Hill.

round ballers raise revenue UNITED EVEN OFF COURT

The Cardinal Basketball Club was put together in order to support basketball at San Bernardino High School. The club is officially named Cardinal Basketball Association. They have activities to further participation of people in basketball at school, and all interclub activities and competition. Their main purpose is to raise funds for the team, and to promote support for Cardinal Basketball.

Membership is approved by president, vice-president or chairman. One has to fit in these categories to be eligible for membership: 1. play basketball on any of the official school basketball teams. 2. An individual with genuine interest in the promotion of basketball at SBHS. Mr. Baumgarten is the coach and sponsor.



Varsity player Jack Simmons passes the ball to a team player.

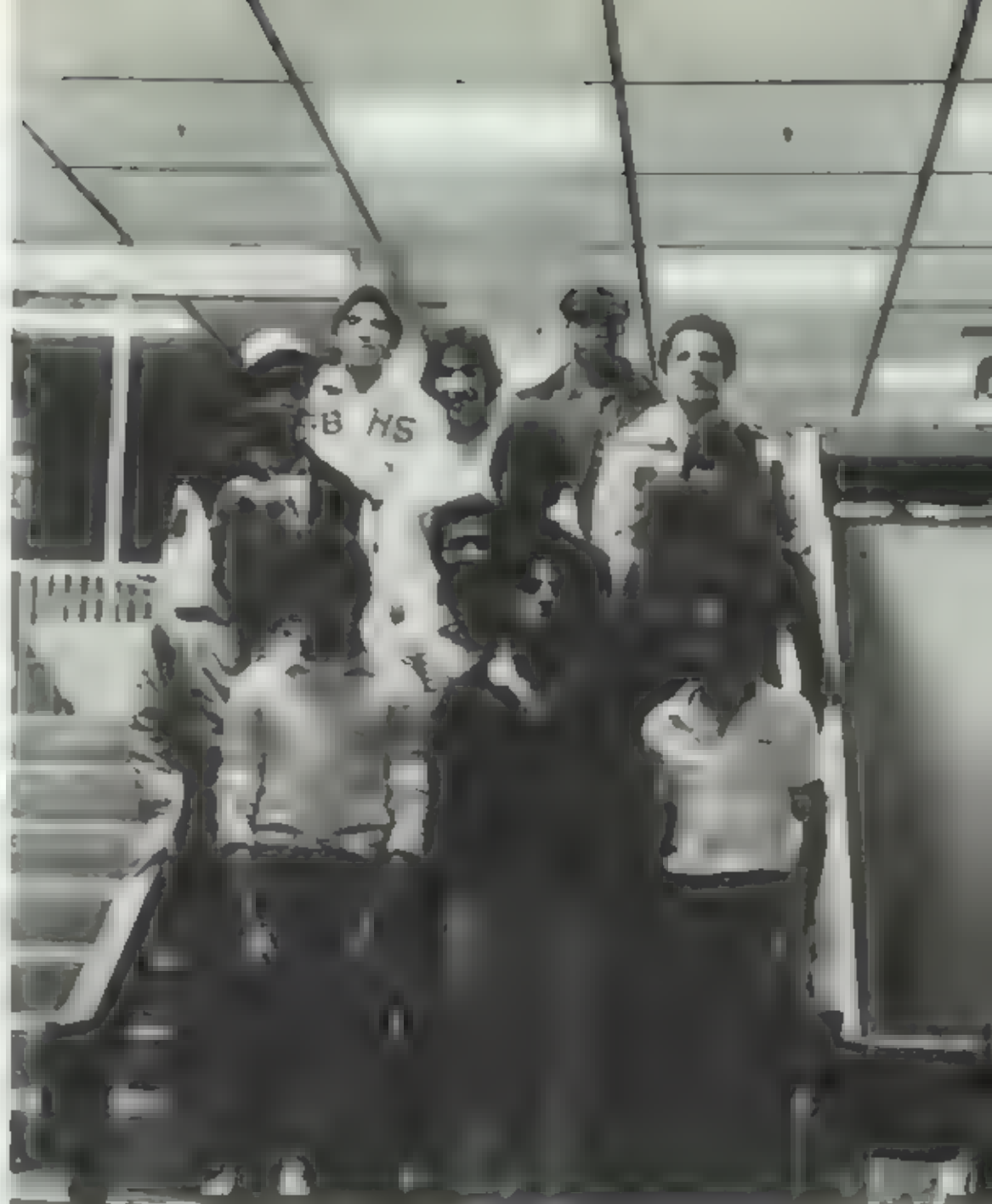
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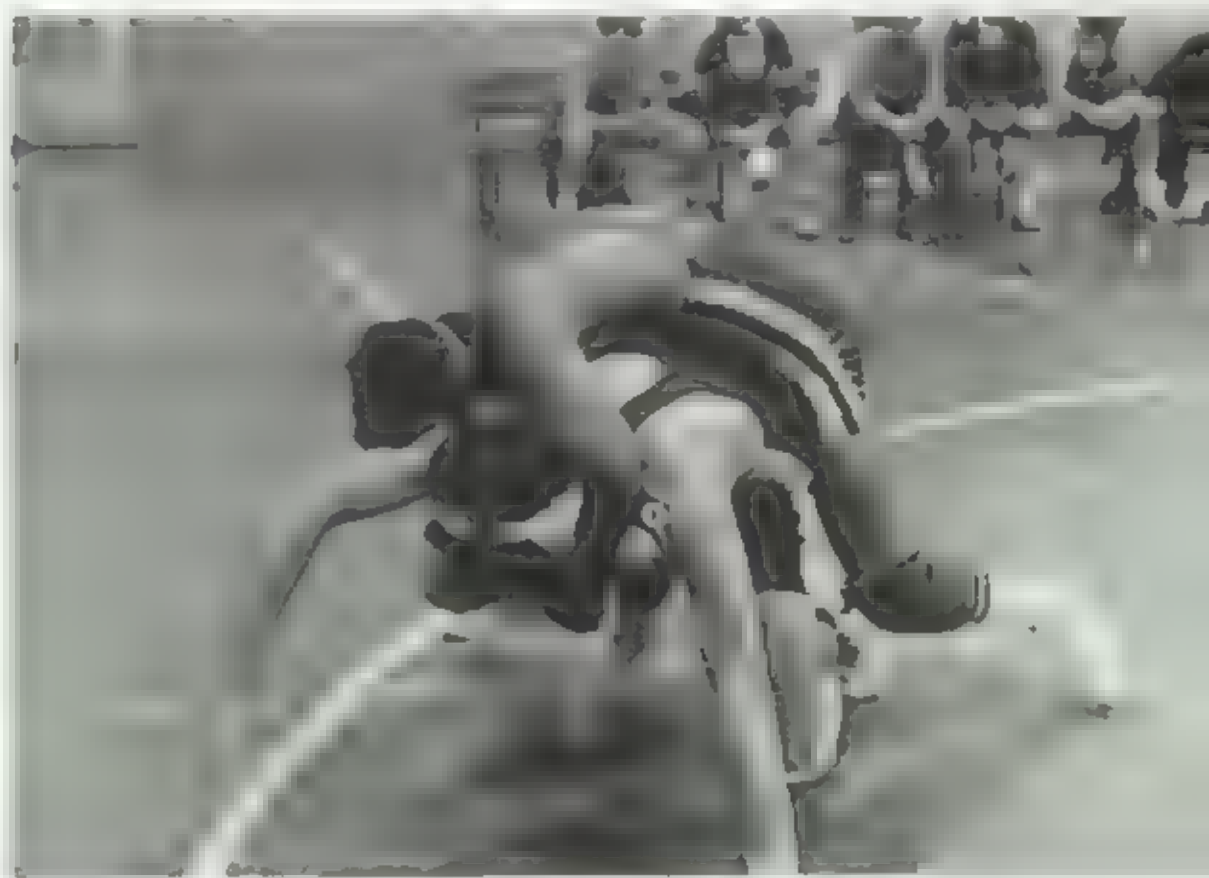
Members of the Wrestling team have formed the Wrestling Club. The purpose of the Wrestling club is to promote spirit for the Wrestling Team. They have meetings in which they discuss improvements for next year's team. They also try to recruit new wrestlers for next year. Members of the club practice during the summer for their meets. The coach and sponsor of the club is Mr. Vargas.



Lawrence Valencia gets his opponent in the cradle position



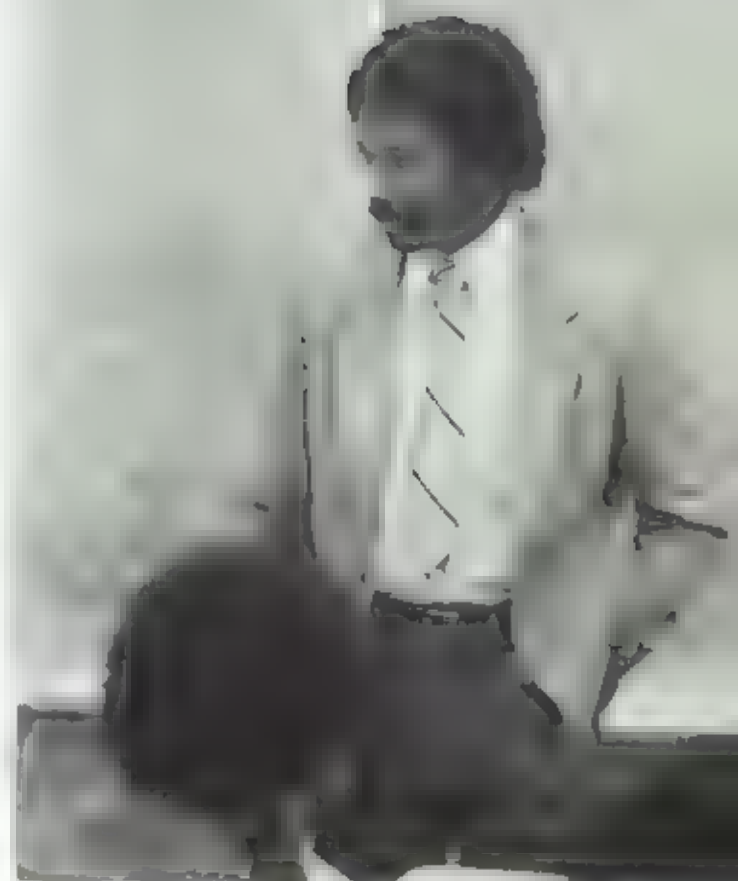
Front Row left to right: Roy Solda, Tony Espasa, Lawrence Valencia. **Second Row:** Thomas Mackey, Gilbert Parra, Louie Quiros. **Third Row:** Thomas Abrego, Cecil Abrego. **Fourth Row:** Richard Wells, Gilbert Gomez, Mike Garcia. **Back Row:** Frank Monge, Edward Shepard



Juan Gonzales tries to get an opponent in the cradle position

The Running Club is on the run for the first time. The club members run together in 5k and 10k runs that take place in the Inland Empire. The Running Club was started to get students involved with running on the boys' and girls' track team.

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Geiger are the sponsors of the club, and express that they would like everyone to come out and run.



Above: Mr. Geiger explains the technique of proper running.

Above: Sponsor, Mr. Johnson concentrates on cross country running.



Back Row left to right: Mr. Johnson, Dawn Ahearn, Yvonne Wade, Valentino DeLeon, Diane Hudgins, Eva Millholon, Sally Chavarria, Tina Gutierrez, Mr. Geiger
Kneeling, Eileen Green, Jessica Lopez, Felipe Hernandez, Claudia Reyes, Laura Walsh, Sherril Taylor, Tanya Baker, Luisa Gutierrez

ALUMNI NOTES

OLD FRIENDS ARE WORTH REMEMBERING

Centennial celebrations aren't just for current students and faculty. Our alumni planned and worked to make the Homecoming celebration something everyone would remember. SBHS alumni provide moral support, financial support, and most important, a tradition to live up to.

We've gathered information from as many alumni as we could and have included pictures when they were provided. Read on and discover old friends and classmates.

Jean Smith, Class of 1919 —

Vocation: Medical Secretary; retired at age 78

Hobbies: Caring for animals, member of Wildlife Way Station

Present Residence: Van Nuys, CA

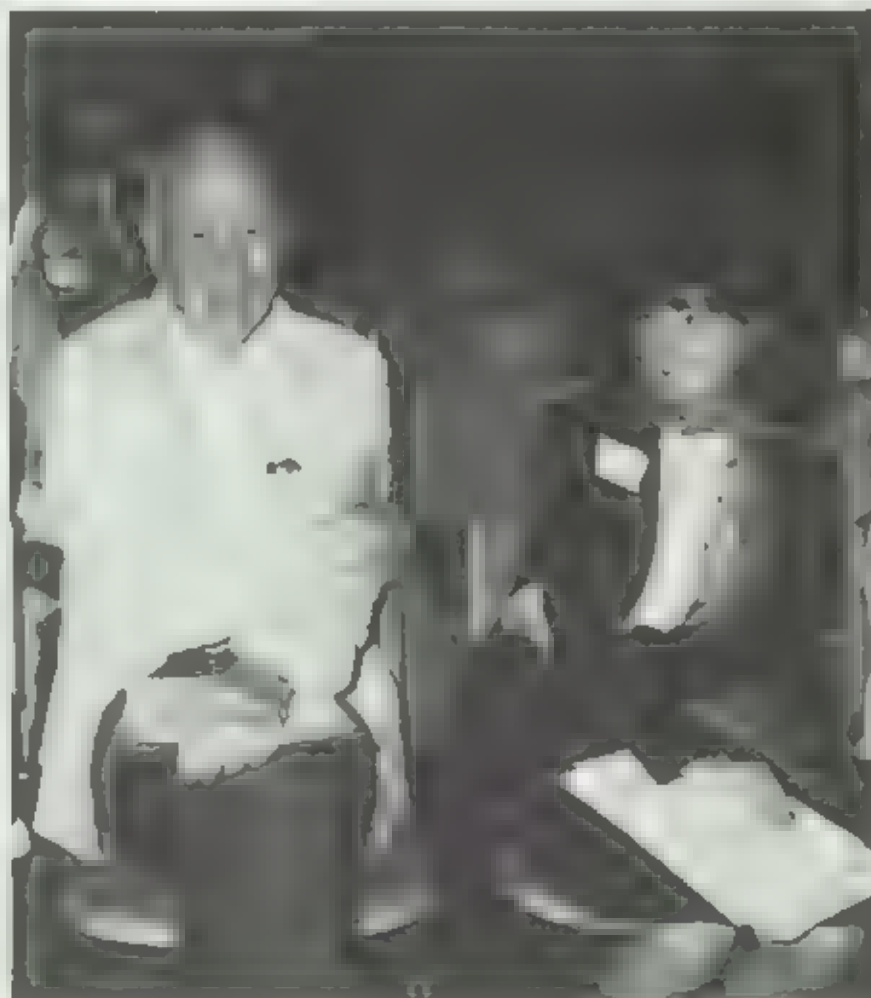
Ellsworth A. Sylvester, Class of 1919 —

Family: Wife, Agnes; son, Richard; granddaughter Hilary; grandsons Richard Jr. and James H.

Vocations: Real Estate Broker, Writer

Present Residence: Apple Valley, CA

Hobbies: Past President Mojave Historical Society, Past President Apple Valley Chamber of Commerce, National Rifle Association, University of Washington Alumni Association, Victor Valley Realty Board, San Bernardino County Museum Association, Archaeological Institute of America, Stamp Collecting



Above: Ellsworth Sylvester, Class of 1919, enjoys a laugh with a friend

Clara H. Featherstone, Class of 1920 —

Family: Daughter, Jean Anderson, grandson, James Douglas Meek

Vocations: Teacher in San Bernardino, Maui, Hawaii, and Redlands

Present Resident: San Bernardino, CA

Hobbies: Politics, San Bernardino Retired Teachers, San Bernardino Federated Republican Women, California Republican Women Federated, San Bernardino Women's Club

Dorothea (Chaffee) Fitzpatrick, Class of 1920 —

Family: Husband, Morris

Vocation: Taught Home Economics in Washington State and California Schools

Present Residence: Encinitas, CA

Hobbies: Daughters of the American Revolution, Colonial Dames XVII Century, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, Delta Gamma Cappa

Lila Keiser, Class of 1920 –

Family: Son, William

Vocation: Housewife

Present Residence: Marro Bay, CA

Hobbies: City Council member, two years, hospital volunteer

Melvin Newcombe, Class of 1922 –

Vocations: Retired Teacher/Administrator
Cabinetmaker, Theater Director, Ceramist

Present Residence: Palmdale, CA

Hobbies: Reading, Local Politics, Community Theater, Travel. At one time headed proposed Palmdale Civic Community Theatre until vandals burned down building to be remodeled into Theater/Art Gallery

Kathryn (Clark) Gorham, Class of 1920 –

Vocation: Los Angeles County Health Department Worker, helps husband run hotel in Shandon, CA

Present Residence: Shandon, CA

Hobbies: Gardening

Edna M. Purdy (Kohlstedt), Class of 1922 –

Vocation: Retired From Federal Civil Service (32 years)

Present Residence: West Los Angeles

Family: 2 daughters, 1 son; 3 grandsons, 1 great-granddaughter

Hobbies: gardening, stitchery, crafts, active in senior citizen's clubs

Mary Alice (Fox) Thornburgh, Class of 1920 –

Family: Husband, Glenn A., one daughter, three grandchildren, four great-grandchildren

Vocations: Piano Teacher, worked at Harms Co. for 50 years

Present Residence: San Bernardino, CA

Hobbies: Valley Women's Club, piano, singing, dancing

Juanita S. Heaton (Smart), Class of 1922 –

Family: Daughter, Sherill, son, Dariss; 3 grandchildren, including a set of twins

Vocation: elementary school teacher, now retired taught for 38 years in Colton, Orange and Garden Grove, CA

Present Residence: Orange, CA

20'S GRADS STILL ROAR

Edith M. Rodeschek (Milligan), Class of 1922 –
Family: 4 children, 5 grandchildren
Present Residence: San Marcos, CA
Hobbies: sculpting and china painting

Frieda L. Blackburn (Smart), Class of 1922 –
Family: Daughter, Lyla Jean; son, James; 2 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren
Present Residence: Talent, OR

Nadine Coweill (Markward), Class of 1928 –
Family: 1 son; 1 daughter; 9 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren
Present Residence: Sacramento, CA

Magdalene Andersen (Grindl), Class of 1929 –
Family: Leon Andersen, husband (Class of 1928)
Present Residence: Brawley, CA
Hobbies: Rotary, golf

May-Reece Marek (Peters), Class of 1929 –
Family: 4 daughters; 5 granddaughters; 3 great-granddaughters; 1 great-grandson
Vocations: teacher, accountant, social worker, now retired
Present residence: San Bernardino



G. Leon Gregory, Class of 1930 with his wife Reza



Arnold Rue, Class of 1929, former mayor of Stockton, CA

Lois Rice (Leonard), Class of 1929 —
 Family: Husband Laure, son Andrew; son, William,
 daughter, Joan
 Present Residence: La Jolla, CA

Arnold Rue, Class of 1929 —
 Family: Wife, Eileen; daughters, Ethelyn and Ellen;
 grandchildren, Annette, David and Jason
 Vocations: Attorney, Certified Public Accountant,
 Mayor of Stockton, CA
 Present Residence: Stockton, CA
 Hobbies: Politics, painting, swimming

G. Leon Gregory, Class of 1930 —
 Family: Daughter, Kay (1961 SBHS Grad); grand-
 daughters Lon and Deborah, wife, Reva
 Vocations: Retired San Bernardino County
 Treasurer/Tax Collector
 Present Residence: Yucaipa, CA
 Hobbies: Member of San Bernardino County 1982-
 83 Grand Jury, Submarine Veterans WWII
 American Legion, Native Sons of the Golden West,
 Elks Lodge

John L. Merriam, Class of 1929 —
 Family: Wife, Sarah, 2 children, 4 grandchildren
 Vocations: Retired engineer and professor of Agric
 and Engr. at Calif. Poly State University, San Luis
 Obispo. Doing overseas consulting in irrigation,
 mostly in Sri Lanka and have also lived and worked
 in Saudi Arabia, Nicaragua, Egypt, Tunisia, Thailand
 and Sri Lanka. John graduated from Cal Tech in
 1938
 Present Residence: San Luis Obispo, CA
 Hobbies: Used to play tennis in high school

Lois McKenzie (McPhillamey), Class of 1930 —
 Family: Husband, Robert; 1 son; 1 daughter; 2
 grandchildren
 Vocation: Retired after 19 years as Secretary to the
 President of the University of Redlands
 Present Residence: Redlands, CA

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Donald McLean House

United Graduate School of Veterinary Medicine

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Maurice Scanlon, Class of 1938 —
 Family: Sherele Mae Scanlon, daughter
 Vocation: San Bernardino Fire Department, retired
 Present Residence: San Bernardino, CA

Edward W. (Ted) Easley, Class of 1939 —
 Family: Wife, Mercedith, daughters, Cheryl Ann (SBHS Class of 1973) and Becky Sue (SBHS Class of 1967), son, William Edward (SBHS Class of 81)
 Vocation: Kaiser Steel
 Present Residence: San Bernardino, CA

Mercedith (Wainwright) Easley, Class of 1939 —
 Vocation: Medical Receptionist
 Hobbies: P.T.A., Girl Scouts, American Field Service, Job's Daughters

Mayor W. R. "Bob" Holcomb, Class of 1940 —
 Family: W. W. Holcomb, R. G. Holcomb, Terri Taylor
 Vocations: Attorney-at-Law, City Government
 Present Residence: San Bernardino, CA
 Hobbies: American Legion, Elk's, Eagles, Native Sons Veterans of Foreign Wars, fund raising for YWCA, YMCA, A.U.W., Tournament of Roses, Sturges Auditorium
 Enjoys hunting, fishing, skiing and gardening

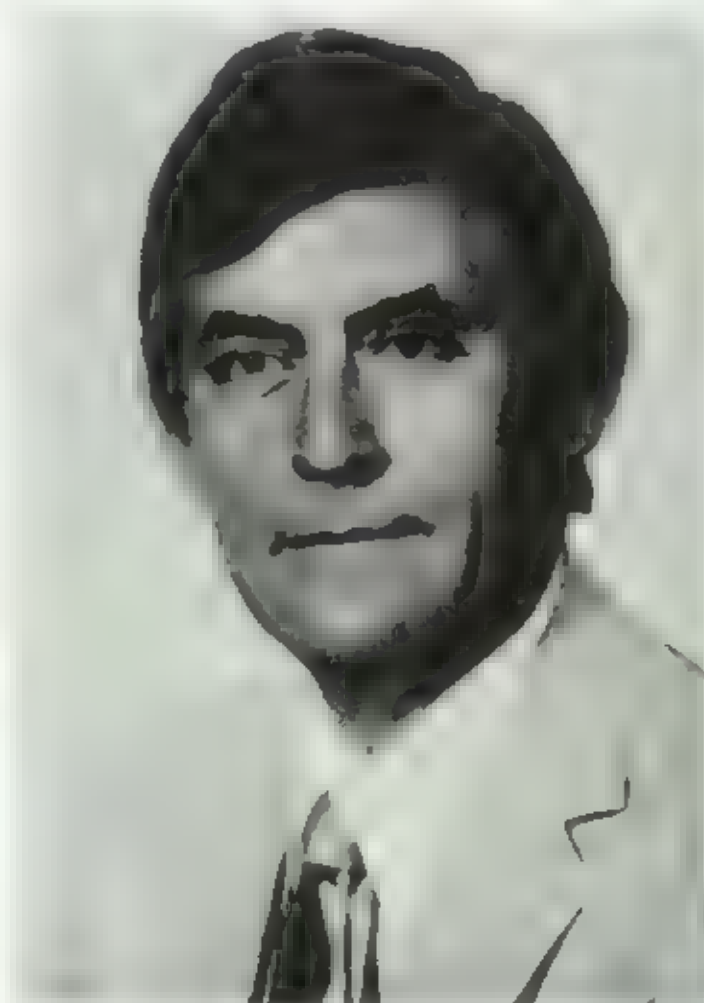
Laura Mae Metcalf (Kaltenborn), Class of 1942 —
 Family: Husband, Charlie, 2 sons and their wives, 2 grandchildren
 Vocation: Educator, now retired
 Present Residence: Santa Barbara, CA
 Hobbies: hand crafts, bowling, reading, travel, member of Kappa Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, women's Service Club of Goleta, Native Daughters of Golden West (Reina del Mar), Retired Teachers Association, Memorial Rehabilitation Center and a life member of California Teachers Association

Robert Monroe Naschke, Class of 1942 —
 Family: 3 children, Scott, Shawna and Douglas; 3 grandchildren, Hanna, Ian and Wyatt
 Vocations: Banking and Accounting
 Present Residence: Carpinteria, CA
 Hobbies: Golf, Fishing and especially Radio Control Modelers of America, Planes and Cars, Model Aviation

Dorothy E. Stevens (Northcott), Class of 1940 —
 Family: 2 sons, 1 grandson, divorced since 1954
 Vocations: Service Representative Southern California Gas Co., part-time beautician
 Present Residence: San Bernardino, CA
 Hobbies: golf, dancing (currently preparing for international dance competition)



Elsiemae Tilt, Class of 1942, who later went on to become a teacher



Wayne H. Crawford, Jr., Class of 1944, who joined the Navy and attained the rank of captain

Elsiemae Tillit, Class of 1942

Vocation: Teacher since 1948 (4 years overseas — Germany and Italy)

Present Residence: Manhattan Beach, CA

Hobbies: world travel, camping, arts/crafts — participant in shows and Valymermo Fall Festival

Bonnie Sanders (Barkus), Class of 1945 —

Family: Husband, Donald; son, Ronald

Vocations: Elementary School teacher — Burbank Unified School District

Present Residence: Newhall, CA

Hobbies: travel, worked for various candidates for state and federal offices

Wayne H. Crawford, Jr., Class of 1944 —

Family: Wife, Camille; son, Gary

Vocations: Captain, U.S. Navy, now retired; Vice President/Branch Manager, Central Savings

Present Residence: Coronado, CA

Hobbies: M.S. U.S. Navy Post Graduate School, M.S. University of Southern California, Optimist Club of Coronado, Director of Coronado Playhouse, Navy League of Coronado, used to play basketball in high school

Robert (Bob) W. McClintock, Class of 1949 —

Family: Son, Robert Jr.; daughter, Teresa; wife, Patricia

Vocations: High School teacher, corporation President and Trust Administrator

Present Residence: Riverside, CA

Hobbies: member of San Bernardino Masonic Lodge, San Bernardino Scottish Rite, Al Maliakah Temple, San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce, also house remodeling, ranching, construction, horses, welding, clowning

Marvine Tillitson (Herron), Class of 1949 —

Family: Husband, George, 2 sons, 3 daughters, 1 granddaughter

Hobbies: oil painting, sewing, cooking, former Girl Scouts leader, former 4-H leader, member of Fontana Art Association, secretary of Tri-Community Art Association, editor of Wrightwood Property Owner's Association Newsletter, Member of Wrightwood PTA



Bonnie Sanders (Barkus) Class of 1945 and her husband Donald still going strong



Robert M. Naschke Class of 1942 This picture was taken in May of last year

FIFTIES GRADS STILL 'ROCK THIS TOWN'



From left: Craig, Tom, John, and two other graduates.

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Donna Foor (Flint), Class of 1955 —
 Family: 1 son, 1 daughter
 Vocation: owns a spa store with husband
 Present Residence: San Bernardino, CA
 Hobbies: reading, knitting, painting with oils

Frances L. Yocom (Zuern), Class of 1955 —
 Family: Eric, son, 16 years old
 Vocation: Secretary in the Rialto Unified School District
 Present Residence: Rialto, CA

William Paul Hauser, Class of 1956 —
 Family: Wife, Susan, 3 children, Kns. Jennifer, David
 Vocation: Manager Tandem Computers Field Construction Dept.
 Present Residence: San Jose, CA
 Hobbies: American Arbitration Assoc., past president
 California Construction Inspectors Assoc., past president
 Cupertino, California Kiwanis Club. Logged 120,000 air-
 miles for Tandem Computers, opened 5 new manufac-
 turing facilities throughout the world. Used to be in cross
 country in high school

Jack McCririe, Class of 1956 —
 Family: Heather Shanti, 13
 Vocation: Chief of Training, Action Agency
 Present Residence: Washington, D.C.
 Hobbies: served 8 years with peace corps (2 in Malaysia, 2
 in Calcutta, India), became a clown to keep in touch with
 inner child, would love to hear from classmates visiting
 D.C., used to play IV baseball in high school

Sharon Haran (Mayer), Class of 1960 — Family: Husband
 Jim, son, Guv.
 Vocation: taught Junior High and High School English
 presently at Western High, Anaheim. Present Residence:
 Huntington Beach, CA

Jim McPhate, Class of 1959 — Family: Wife: Janice
 McPhate (Hellman), (Class of 1959), 2 children. Present
 Residence: San Bernardino, CA

Center: Donna Foor (Flint),
 Class of '55 and her husband at
 the grand opening of their spa in
 Sunnymead. **This page, far**
right: Sandy Reynolds (Mor-
 rison), Class of '63 and her hus-
 band Joe. **Right:** Jack McCririe
 who now lives in Wash. D.C. This
 picture was taken at the 25th reu-
 nion of the class of '56, in Nov. of
 1981.





Elizabeth Janet Morris (Haas), Class of 1960 –
Family: Husband, John Riley Morris (Class of 1958)
daughter Nicole Michelle
Vocation: part-time work at a private Christian school
husband, John, works as a Special Rep. Medical Centers
for Burroughs Wellcome
Present Residence: San Bernardino, CA



James M. Smith, Class of 1961 –
Family: Patricia Albert (Class of 1958), Susan Albert (Class of 1961)
Vocation: Account Executive, E.F. Hutton
Present Residence: Highland, CA
Hobbies: past grand president of Native Sons of the Golden West, candidate for San Bernardino City Council – 1984; used to be a statician for basketball and football

Sandy Reynolds (Morrison), Class of 1963 –
Family: Husband Joe
Vocation: teaching beginning piano at home
Present Residence: San Bernardino, CA

Carl Winne (Whitehouse), Class of 1965 –
Family: Daughter, Valerie
Vocation: Assistant Principal at Cole Elementary School
Present Residence: San Bernardino, CA
Hobbies: San Bernardino High School Century Club
Member: travel

Donald B. Francis, Class of 1966 –
Family: Wife, Linda; 2 sons, Gerald and Timothy
Vocation: Assistant Director of Technical Services
Present Residence: Houston, TX
Hobbies: Computer programming, photography, camping

Christopher A. Cox, Class of 1971 –
Family: Wife, Elizabeth; 3 sons, Sean, Jeremie and James
Vocation: Physical Laboratory Assistant at California Portland Cement Co.
Present Residence: Rialto, CA
Hobbies: camping, backpacking, weightlifting, collecting pewter belt buckles from the Aubrey Beardsley series, used to play football and be active in Drama Dept. in high school



This page, far left: The Christopher Cox family. Christopher and wife Elizabeth with sons, Sean, Jeremie and James in Dec. of 1981. **Left:** James M. Smith went on to graduate from Cal Poly Pomona in 1964.

OOPS!

Missed some of your old high school buddies in the Alumni Notes section? Well, there's a chance that some of them are included in this section. Some of the alumni responding to the mailer sent out by the Tyro Staff failed to provide the year of their graduation. Therefore, it was unfortunately impossible to include them with their respective classes. Due to deadlines, we could not send out another mailer, and so we have put them all into this section alphabetically. Look through and find a few old friends and acquaintances.

Richard Ames

Family: Two sons
Vocation: Retired corporate officer
Present Residence: Eugene, Oregon
Hobbies: Golfing, fishing, cycling, veteran's affairs



Bob Margison, still looking as debonair as ever



Jean Jeffrey assumes a relaxed pose for her fellow classmates

Alida Ames

Family: Husband, Dave; sons Chris, Eric and Kevin
Vocation: Director of Nursing Services at Kellogg Hospital, Corona
Present Residence: Corona, CA
Hobbies: Travelling, camping, member of Soroptimists International

Perman H. Clay

Family: Daughter, Deanne; four grandchildren, one great-grandson
Vocation: Retired Air Force Colonel
Present Residence: Center, Texas
Hobbies: Farming, golf, hunting, former member of Senate subcommittee

David L. Heeres

Family: Wife, Patricia; daughters Kathy and Beth
Vocation: Insurance agent
Present Residence: Sky Forest, CA
Hobbies: Trans-Pacific Ocean sailing

Margaret (Dickson) Baumgarten, Class of 1920

Vocation: Retired
Present Residence: San Clemente, CA
Hobbies: A.A.U.W., Garden Club, Republican Women's Federation, Saddle Back College Art Appreciation

Neal Fohrman

Family: Wife, two daughters, one son; three grandchildren
Vocation: Manufacturer of infant's bedding and ~~non-ferrous~~
Present Residence: Los Angeles, CA

Farrell J. Hinkle

Family: Wife, Anne; son, Scott
Vocation: Orthodontist
Present Residence: Costa Mesa, CA
Hobbies: Bowling

Marjorie (Love) Bush, Class of 1938

Family: Son, Philip; daughter, Elyn
Present Residence: Orinda, CA
Hobbies: A.A.U.W., American Field Service President (locally), Stanford Mother's Club of East Bay

Mattie (Richards) Hall

Family: Two children, five grandchildren, one sister, four nieces
Present Residence: Highland, CA

Jean (Howard) Jeffery, Class of 1935

Family: Two daughters, six grandchildren
Vocation: Retired insurance worker
Present Residence: Long Beach, CA
Hobbies: Photography, member of historical society

Laurance W. Clark

Family: Daughter, Candie; sons Randall, Steve, Stuart
Vocation: Culligan Water Conditioning
Present Residence: La Mesa, CA

George M. Hanover

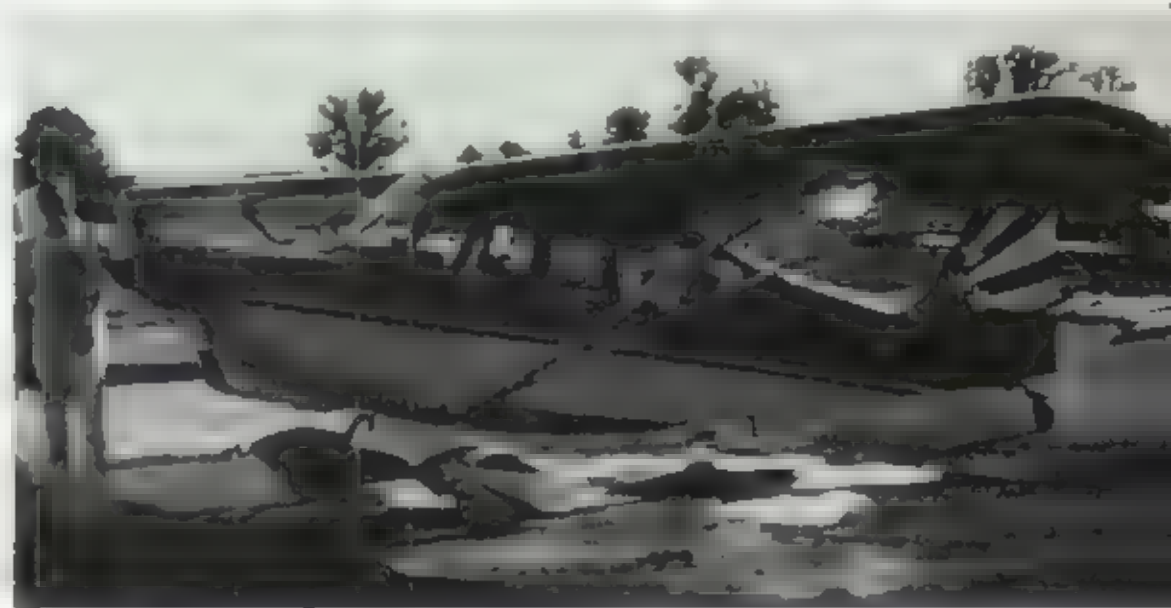
Family: Wife, Marsha; daughter, Karen; sons Scott and Todd
Vocation: Attorney, real estate broker, owner of burglar alarm company
Present Residence: Encino, CA
Hobbies: American Civil Liberties Union, Cousteau Society

Bob Margison

Vocation: Retired Air Force Pilot
Present Residence: Reno and Lake Tahoe, Nevada
Hobbies: Sportscar racing, scuba diving



LEFT: Catherine Ragan (nee Parr) enjoys a sunny afternoon while taking time out to say hello to her former classmates. **RIGHT:** C.F. Pease shows off his red and white baby



Jeanne (Sabot) Mayotte, Class of 1945
Family: Daughter Linda
Present Residence: Cypress, CA
Hobbies: Collecting miniatures, making teddy bears and cloth dolls, needlework

Russell (Rusty) Mullins
Family: Daughter Sally
Vocation: Land Surveyor
Present Residence: San Bernardino, CA

Shirley (Attebury) Phillips, Class of 1946
Family: Two daughters, four grandchildren
Present Residence: San Bernardino, CA

Dorothy (Clickner) Mohr
Present Residence: San Bernardino, CA
Vocation: Bookkeeper

Bill (Bill) Bland
Family: Sons, Lance and Brigham; daughter Shannon
Vocations: Minor League Baseball pitching coach and Major League scout
Present Residence: Highland, CA
Hobbies: Went to two World Series with Minnesota Twins and St. Louis Cardinals, Major League scout for twelve years

Catherine (Parr) Ragan
Family: Sons Rick, Larry and Ralph; daughter Sharon; six grandchildren
Present Residence: Sacramento, CA

Barbara (Clickner) Moore
Family: One boy, three girls
Vocation: Retired Registered Nurse
Hobbies: Senior citizens' organizations, Camp Fire Girls
Present Residence: Chula Vista, CA

James R. Savage, M.D., Class of 1931
Family: Daughters Jean and Joan; son, Jim
Vocation: Physician
Present Residence: San Bernardino, CA
Hobbies: Golf, skeet and trap shooting

Betty (Hansen) Moran
Family: One son
Present Residence: Coarsegold, CA

Josephine (Alvarez) Partida
Family: Husband, David; son
Vocation: Instructor, Chaffey College, Alta Loma, CA, court reporter
Present Residence: Pomona, CA
Hobbies: YWCA Board of Directors, teaching at Valley College, needlepoint

Lenard F. Schweitzer
Family: Wife, Cathleen; one son, one daughter
Vocation: Director of Communications, Whirlpool Corporation
Present Residence: Stevensville, Michigan

Lyn (Taylor) Mullins
Family: Daughter, Sally
Vocation: Interior designer
Present Residence: San Bernardino, CA

C. F. (Skip) Pease
Family: Wife, Zona; four children, three grandchildren
Present Residence: Morristown, New Jersey
Hobbies: Sportsflying, competing in aerobatic contests



Left: John Skoglund has written several books and travelled extensively since his stay at Berdoo. **Middle:** Bob Vautherot is looking good in this snapshot taken at home. **Right:** LaVerne Stapleton (right) has a happy family. She is pictured here with her son and daughter in law.

John E. Skoglund

Family: Wife, Daisy; daughters, Jean, Joey, Linda, Mary, Jeana, Gabnelle; ten grandchildren.
Vocation: Educator and pastor.
Present Residence: Berkeley, CA.
Hobbies: Teaching at University of Hong Kong, toured China with family, taught in India, will teach in Sweden. Likes to travel, see new people and places.

Leonard M. Taylor, M.D.

Family: One daughter.
Vocation: Physician.
Present Residence: Kernville, Texas.

Bernice Janet (Carter) Walker

Family: One daughter, four grandchildren.
Vocation: Her Homemaker.
Present Residence: Highland, CA.
Hobbies: Tennis, cycling, gardening.

Connie (Rodriguez) Tracy

Family: Husband, Edward; sons, Joey and Eddie.
Present Residence: Stockton, CA.
Vocation: Secretary.
Hobbies: Tennis, swimming, bowling.

H. Kendall Whaling

Family: Sons, David and Andrew.
Vocation: Retired worker for IBM.
Present Residence: San Diego, CA.
Hobbies: Photography, camping, traveling.

La Verne (Edwards) Stapleton

Family: Son, Don; daughter, Chen.
Vocation: Retired from position at Veterans Administration.
Present Residence: San Bernardino, CA.
Hobbies: Travelled to Oregon and Arizona, stayed for 12 years caring for mother. Member of Order of Eastern Star.

Sharon (Stuart) Turley

Family: Husband, Brian; three children.
Vocation: Director of Financial Aid at Eastern Arizona College.
Present Residence: Saltford, Arizona.
Hobbies: Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Arabian stallions, booster clubs, District Officer for Business and Professional Women.

Jack R. Widmeyer

Family: Five children, two grandchildren.
Present Residence: Highland, CA.
Hobbies: Skiing, tennis, horseback riding.

Winona (Ames) Sullivan, Class of 1941

Family: Sons, Michael and Daniel; daughter, Eileen.
Present Residence: Corona del Mar, CA.
Hobbies: League of Newport Harbor, Jr. Lawyer's Wives of Riverside and Orange Counties, Friends of Newport Beach Library.

Bob Vautherot

Family: One daughter.
Vocation: Master Plumber, Northrop Aircraft Company.
Present Residence: Rancho Palos Verdes, CA.
Hobbies: Golf and flying (30 years as a pilot in the military).

Elton Wieman

Family: Four children.
Present Residence: Sedona, Arizona.
Hobbies: Fishing, skiing, hiking, community activities.

Virginia (Evans) Wisniewski, Class of 1944

Family: One son, four step children, seven grandchildren.
Vocation: Teacher.
Present Residence: Lakewood, CA.

MEMORIES TO LAST A LIFETIME

Our Alumni have fond memories of their years at SBHS. Share some of them as you read the recollections from former students. Hey, do you remember . . .

Margaret Baumgaertner (Dickson) — A Memory of 1917-1918
During World War I, there was a heated argument in a student body assembly — all over the possibility of changing our school colors, cardinal and black. These were war days and a group thought cardinal and black no longer suitable for a patriotic high school. These were the colors being flaunted "over there" by the flags of the German enemy. In the midst of a long, heated argument, a young student rose to his feet, clamored for attention, and settled the whole problem satisfactorily by saying, "I propose if Germany doesn't approve of our school colors then they should redesign their flag. San Bernardino should continue to wave its cardinal and black proudly and defiantly."

Jean Jeffrey (Howard) — Two teachers stand out in my mind as being special. One was Elsie Meier who made English my favorite class. The other was Stella Rorer who, by her tremendous sense of humor, made the geometry class tolerable (I was a "dud"). My senior year (I graduated in June, 1935) was a very happy year. Even though I had only moved to San Bernardino in Jan., 1934, I was made to feel welcome and had a feeling of "belonging." It was a very good class made up of terrific individuals. I have many happy memories.

Mildred Macfaddin — The teacher I remember mostly is Miss Poss, my gym teacher. About 12-13 years ago, I met her here in Fresno in the middle of the street. She was with her small grandson. She had come to Fresno to visit her son who was a college professor here. I recall when I was taking P.E. at SBHS that she had a son whose name was Stanley.
We travel about every 14 or so months. We have been to Europe 3 times, on a Mediterranean Cruise, New Zealand and Australia, Haiti, the Orient, China, British Isles, Caribbean, Mexico and Canada. Our last trip was in June of 1982 to China. I would like to return there soon before the tourists spoil it but my husband would rather go to Alaska so who knows. One of the biggest thrills was being at the Colosseum in Rome 3 years ago. I had to pinch myself to actually believe I was there after taking 3 years of Latin from Miss Randall in high school, at the time never dreaming I would see what I had read so much about. All in all, mine has been a happy life—pitfalls of course, such as the deaths of a son and 2 grandchildren but God is with me all the time and has really helped — now I am retired and there aren't enough hours in the day to get all volunteering in. I also escort tours for older Americans.

Marvin Tiffitson, Class of 1949 — I remember the day Miss Preston (Spanish) wore 2 different colors of shoes — one black, one blue — by mistake.

May-Reece Marek (Peters) — 1929 — The big day of our senior year was Ditch Day. We had a big picnic at Urbita Springs Park which was where the Inland Center is now. Many wore costumes — the other classes were in school! What a day we had — boating on the lake, swimming in the inside pool, games at game booths, riding the train that the Pacific Electric Railroad had which ran around the lake. Percy Sellas had photography as a hobby and took some good movies on our ditch day which we have seen several times at our class reunions. Those were the good days!

Sam L. Mobley — The Centennial Celebration would not be complete without a special recognition of Mr. Smetherst, Mechanical Drawing teacher of SBHS in the thirties. This gentleman's devotion and dedication to his students inspired many to pursue careers in the design professions. To this day on the wall of my office will be found the old wooden "T" square and drafting instruments that Mr. Smetherst gave me in 1936. His support and encouragement enabled me to take a job as set designer for Universal Pictures and later to graduate from the University of Southern California. Since that time, largely because of his interest and motivation, I have enjoyed a rewarding career in the practice of architecture.

Barbara Moore (Clickner), Class of '38 — What I remember about my senior year at SBHS. My sociology class with Miss Stenberg, who would get so worked up over social issues, she'd literally froth at the mouth. The issue I remember most clearly is the inter-marriage between whites and blacks and whites and yellows. Miss Stenberg continually told us, she'd never live to see it happen, but we students would, but I never quite believed her. Since I live in a military community, I have had to learn to overcome my prejudice. Much to my surprise, it is working.

Catherine Ragan (Parr) — My days at SBHS were the best days of my life. I came there in my junior year from L.A. High and picked right up with the friends I had had all my life. The school spirit was so contagious at SBHS. The teachers, at least most of them, were very good at getting through to each and every one of us. My experience at being the Editor of the Tyro Annual (after Marjorie Fortes' accident) was a busy, interesting and exciting job. Naturally the dates, dances and special boyfriend will forever be remembered. Last but not least, I met my husband, Larry, of 44 years, while a senior and my story ends — happily ever after!

Juanita S. Heaton (Smart), Class of 1922 — My brother Dewey H. Smart graduated from SBHS with the class of 1918. His son, Dewey L. Smart, and his daughter, Helen E. Bloomer (Smart), are also graduates of SBHS. My brother, Riley V. Smart, attended SBHS but did not graduate from there. I graduated in 1922 and my sister, Frieda L. Smart, graduated in 1923. All four of us "Smarts" were especially fond of two of our teachers. They were Miss Emma J. Kast (we had for Spanish) and Mr. Gideon D. Knopp, the history teacher. Mr. Knopp called my sister Frieda "the last of the Smarts." He always rode on the Redlands — San Bernardino street car to and from school and we did, too.

Sandy Reynolds (Morrison) — As a 1963 grad of SBHS, I remember well the intense rivalry between Pacific High and SBHS. The Cards were forever sneaking over to the hill behind the PHS campus to paint the Pacific P a bright, Cardinal red before the upcoming game. One year Pacific returned the "favor" by stealing our Victory Bell. The bell was returned or confiscated by the "proper authorities" and continued to be used at Pep rallies and games to promote school spirit. The competition between the schools generated various nicknames and phrases. The Pirates were called "farmers" because of the school's location and agriculture program. Pirates chanted "We want Bird Meat!" at the games.

I graduated from SBVC in 1966. I worked as a substitute teacher in S.B. city schools from 1968-1970 and later at S.B. Christian School. I married U.S.M.C. Sgt. Joe Reynolds from Maywood, Ill. in Hawaii on his R & R in 1968. Joe and I are both members of a community bible church and have worked in the Awana Youth Program there. Joe hopes to further his education at Redland Univ. in the fall of 1983. He is working toward his B.B. in Engineering.

John F. Skoglund, Class of '29 — I'm not sure if this happened in the '28-'29 year, but it took place sometime during the time I was in high school. A bunch of us wanted to celebrate Halloween in a special way. We found a stripped-down model-T used for teaching purposes in the auto shop. What was left of it we disassembled and carried it piece by piece up to the roof of the main building and there re-assembled it. The next morning whose who came to school early saw a fully put together stripped down model-T resting on the peak of the ad building. We must have washed our hands well, for as far as I know no one was caught as a culprit. Oh yes, when the call went out for volunteers to take it down, we all joined in an act of ultimate self-righteousness. Life has been varied and full of exciting times. It still is. Right now I'm enrolled in Albany High School for evening courses in furniture refinishing and Swedish. It is good to know that the TYRO is still afloat. I was its editor in 1929. I took my copy out and looked through it the other day. It is sort of sad, but as I went through the pictures of the class of '29, I found that I didn't know where a single one of those who made it up were or what they had been doing all these years. I suppose that shows that life must be lived ahead and not backwards.

Carl F. Sorenson — While I was a student at SBHS there were 3 teachers who influenced my life the most. They were: Martha Alice MacKenzie, Frank Powers and Frank McCrackin. My participation in operettas, band, football and the friendships with so many fine students enriched my life. I am retired now, but spend time on the genealogy of my family and have a hobby of leathercraft. My wife Lois and I are parents of 3 children and have 8 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. I was machinist for 39 years. I graduated in the class of 1934.

Lois Sorenson (Green) — Vocation: Certified Dental Assistant. MBS's. Josephine Smith Vaughn and Hester Leaverton are two people who inspired me while attending SBHS. Through these two people I have an appreciation of art, crafts and wildlife. I am married to Carl Sorenson. My hobby is silversmithing and hand crafts. I am a graduate of the Class of 1933.

Jane Reynolds Strano, Class of 1938 — Sam Strano was the first student at SBHS to be awarded the FFA State Key which was awarded to him in 1937 for his superior achievement in his project. 1938 — his brother Charles Strano ('38) was the second recipient of the award. The following year the person who was to marry their sister (Anthony J. Martins) won the award. His class was 1940 (?). The athletic dept. brought Sam up from Sturges while he was still in the 9th grade to participate in track competition. He lettered 4 years in his sports.

Winona Sullivan (Ames), Class of 1940 — In response to the query of what I remember most about the year I graduated from SBHS. "1940" was the year I graduated from SBHS. Since I was the Social Chairman for the Associated Student Body, my interest focused on the Social Activities the Class officers planned for the Student Body, the Senior Prom being the highlight of the year. Through our 3 years of high school, many of us had enjoyed the dances at the YMCA and the San Bernardino Civic Auditorium. Now I realize they were wonderful physical exercise as well as an excuse for us to be with our friends and peers while enjoying the gifted "Big Bands" of the era and the special "Music of the 40's."

Three children: Michael, Daniel and Eileen. Mother was Frances Laura Wetteroth (Mrs. R.E. Ames), Class of 1921. Uncle is Charles Lewis Wetteroth, Class of 1925. Sister is Barbara Ames Barnum, Class of 1935. Brother-in-law is James K. Barnum, Class of 1935. My interests and current activities: Sustaining Member of Jr. League of Newport Harbor, Inc., Member of Lawyers' Wives of Riverside and Orange Counties, Member of Friends of the Newport Beach Library, currently in a Great Books Group and taking a water-color class. In 1940 I was Social Chairman of the Associated Student Body, Girls' League Board Member and Jr. League Member.

Ellsworth Sylester — After graduation from San Bernardino High School I was ready to try anything — and did. I tried everything from blacksmith helper, lumber-jack, dishwasher and ditch digger to artist, photographer, law clerk editor and magazine publisher. Over 60 different vocations. Served in the Air Force and National Guard. Attended 8 colleges and taught in one. Served on President's Board. Was director Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce and Tournament of Roses. Finally married Agnes Stockwell of the Stockwell and Binney clan and settled down to raise a family. Never made a fortune — but life has been good. Aiming for 100.

Elsiernae Tillitt, Class of 1942 — I shall always remember Miss Nellie Ratcliffe, U.S. History and Economics, as a very wonderful teacher. I remember the day in U.S. History when we came into the room for a test. There was nothing written on the board and no extra papers on her desk or ours. She stood up behind her desk and looked us over one and all. She then had blank paper passed out — and once again gave us the "Nellie R. look." Then very abruptly she said, "Outline the Jacksonian Era!" She sat down — looked at our startled faces and said — "you'd better get busy — you only have this period." Believe me — our pencils flew! Another time in Economics class, she surprised us all with ice cream cones in class.

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THE CENTENNIAL SAN BERNARDINO HIGH SCHOOL

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1883 to 1983

A high school in California, which can trace its creation back one hundred years, is a rarity which deserves recognition. San Bernardino High School started from two roots in the year 1883.

In that year, Chester A. Arthur was President of the United States, the Westward Movement was still a flaming chapter in history, and a new five-cent piece with the face of Liberty had just been released. Locally, the Chaffey brothers had just established the colony of Etiwanda, the San Bernardino Opera House was completed, and in that year the California Southern Railroad crossed the tracks in Colton by a deceptive move which gave San Bernardino access to continental trains.

This book is to acknowledge the contributions made by the students and teachers of SBHS to make it into the excellent learning institution it has been and will continue to be.

SAN BERNARDINO HIGH SCHOOL — A HISTORY

The Educational Beginnings **CHAPTER 1**

The first inhabitants of the San Bernardino valley were probably an ancient group of men whose education consisted of learning by their mistakes. Those who did not learn may well have paid for their failure with their lives. The later Indians, the Guachama, Coahilla, and the Serrano had an educational system which was a verbal account of a primitive history and an explanation of how to perform mundane tasks in order to survive.

The first formally educated person to enter the valley was Pedro Fages, who passed through in 1772. Thus a white man was in the area even before the beginning of the American Revolution. This Spaniard was soon followed by another, Captain Juan Bautista de Anza, who in 1774 while establishing a route from Sonora, Mexico, to Monterey, California, transversed the extreme western end

have been quite a challenge to the two teachers. While they were paid a higher wage, \$1,200 per year, than later, they probably earned their pay. According to accounts, everyone noticed a change in the "deportment" of the children after the school was opened.

The education before this time by the mission fathers contained simple instructions to the neophytes on how to raise olives, grapes, and care for cattle. Yet, when the padres taught the Christian Indians how to dig irrigation ditches, some form of formal education must have taken place. This educational process was interrupted in 1812 when a series of earth-

Saints who sought it for an outpost, for a reputed \$78,500.

Thus it was the Mormons who initiated formal education in a classroom. They also pushed for the incorporation of San Bernardino County, which was legislated on April 26, 1853. The city of San Bernardino at that time boasted two grocery stores, a blacksmith shop, a drug store, and a hotel among its businesses. The city of San Bernardino lost many of its Latter-day Saints when Brigham Young demanded that all the faithful return to Salt Lake City. Enough Mormons stayed with the other inhabitants to form a population of 7,786 in the

Mormons and Missionaries *Settle San Bernardino Area*

of the area. In the same year that the Americans in the east were writing the Declaration of Independence, Fray Francisco Hermenegildo Garces crossed the San Bernardino mountains just west of the present community of Crestline and entered the valley below. While these adventurous men did not attempt any education of the natives, they must have had an influence on the aborigines. It could certainly be argued that Fray Francisco Dumentz undertook in the education of the Guachamas when on May 20, 1810, he built a capilla, gave sacred services to the Indians, and named the area San Bernardino after the saint of Siena, whose day it was on the calendar of canonized persons.

The first formal education in the valley was provided by Mormon teachers. One can either look back to the year 1811 when the youngsters entering the valley were given instruction in wagon on the Sycamore Grove near the present site of Devore, or one can use the establishment of the first school building in 1853. On Monday, April 13, 1853, the actual work of the school began and twenty-five children must

quakes struck the valley. The frightened Indians took it as a sign from their old gods that the heathen gods were not happy with the new religion and attacked and killed the converted Indians at Politania, near the present city of Colton. In 1820, the station was rebuilt at the request of the Indians and remained in operation under the supervision of the Mission San Gabriel until 1834. By this year, there had been so many raids from desert Indians that the fathers had to abandon the rancho.

The three sons and nephew of Antonio Mario Lugo probably offered the Indians some education in the 1840's when they managed the rancho San Bernardino. Governor Juan B. Alvarado had given the elder Lugo a land grant of 5,650 acres, or 8 leagues, of bottom land in the valley. His sons, Jose Maria Lugo, Jose del Carmen Lugo, Vincente Lugo, and his nephew, J. Lugo, Sr., developed the area into a great estate. Naturally the school was started by the local Indians. As the Lugo family grew, it had to operate a ranch school. The school ran on a barter basis and the ranch school Latter-day

county in 1880. Of these, over twenty percent, 1,675, lived in the city of San Bernardino. Many of the non-Mormons arrived because of the low rates offered by the railroads. The railroads offered the cheap fares in order to sell their land in the west which had been granted them by the federal government.

While education continued under the non-Mormons, the area was still a typical western frontier town with its duels, family feuds, many saloons, and painted ladies. It was a difficult time and place for one to argue the values of an education. Nevertheless, the valley has had a continuous history of dedicated citizens who have argued in favor of the merits of providing an education for young people rather than have the children take jobs at an early age. A report in 1853 showed that of the 263 school children in the county, 206 of them were enrolled in a school. The cost of the educational program for the county was \$20,300. Teachers were paid from \$27.50 to \$76.00 per month. In 1861 there were 1,072 school children in the valley. The number of girls attending school. The number of girls did not require

Third Street, looking east from "E" Street in 1859

schooling and the demand for boys to work on the farms undoubtedly caused this low percentage of attendance. But by the year 1882, 1,914 youngsters out of a total of 2,661 were enrolled in school. In fact, by this year it was evident that the city of San Bernardino needed a high school. Two men sought to remedy this situation.

Two men began institutions which

San Bernardino High School Sprang From Two Roots in 1883

were to come together as two roots to form San Bernardino High School. David Brainard Sturges opened a high school on the north side of Fourth Street just east of "D" Street between the old post office site and the fire station. The American Legion Hall was later built on the school's plot and had a plaque recalling the earlier building on one of its walls. The other source of SBHS was the group of students who were being prepared for college entrance by N. A. Richardson. These six students, who originally met in Richardson's home, began receiving tutorage in classes held in the old Fourth Street School, located across the street and east from the Sturges Academy. The six candidates for college soon began meeting in the "F" Street School, on the west side of "F" between Fifth and Sixth Streets. The students continued to receive preparation for college at these two locations until the late 1880's.

In 1891 the young people of the city received their own high school building, located on the east side of "E" Street between Seventh and Eight Streets. In 1894 Sturges closed his private San Bernardino high school and joined the new public high school.

This birth of one high school through the combination of other high schools is not uncommon in California. Russ High School in San Diego would be one example.

There had been other private high schools in San Bernardino which did not continue and became the formation for San Bernardino High School. From 1863 to 1867 J. C. Alsop taught a preparatory school in the old Jefferson Hunt home on Fifth Street. In 1870 the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart opened St. Catherine's Academy at the northeast corner of



Left Sturges left his academy to join SBHS

Fifth and "E" Streets, where the California Hotel now stands. Charles R. Paine established a business school in

1873 in an old adobe building located on Arrowhead just north of Third Street. While these schools were high schools, they are not considered to have been the beginnings of San Bernardino High School. There was no flow of teachers and cooperation from these institutions into what was

— BUSY AND BUSTLING



Richardson started the high school by preparing six students for entry into college. He later served as principal from 1891 to 1897.

later the building which housed San Bernardino High School. Both Richardson and Sturges could consider themselves as fathers of SBHS. The early Tyros dated the start of the school from both these men. Both later became principals of the high school when it finally had a separate building.

Background of Sturges

David B. Sturges graduated from

the University of Michigan seminary school but heard a louder call of young people who needed an education than from his congregation of sinners needing redemption. He chose to teach rather than to preach. He and his wife arrived in San Bernardino in 1876. After serving as county Superintendent of Schools, he opened his high school and business college. His academy was one of only two in the whole

whole state whose graduates could enter the University of California without taking an entrance examination.

The academy had its lighter moments. There were authorized recesses when the students could go to the field just east of their brick school house and play games. There was a problem here however. The fire station let their horses have a break in the same field. This mutual use of the same space caused some disagreeable problems.

After seven years of teaching at the Academy and working closely with the public high school, Sturges joined the high school faculty in 1894. He taught English, mathematics, and history. From 1897 to 1900 he was the principal. For one year, 1900-1901, there was no principal but Sturges was recognized as "head teacher." In 1901 and until 1903 he was again the titled principal. Even after he was no longer principal he held the honorary title of vice principal. He was considered the "father" of San Bernardino High School and referred to as

'Daddy' Sturges recognized as Head Teacher

"Daddy" Sturges. His dramatic and tragic death in 1910 while addressing the graduates shocked young and old alike because of his contribution to the community.

Background of Richardson

Richardson had been a teacher and principal at both the Fourth Street and "F" Street Schools. In 1883 he began preparing six students for college by giving them the usual classic courses. It was the rewarding results shown by these first students and the number of others who sought to enter the program which later convinced the Board of Education that the city needed a separate building for the

SAN BERNARDINO HIGH SCHOOL FINALLY ACQUIRES A BUILDING

high school.

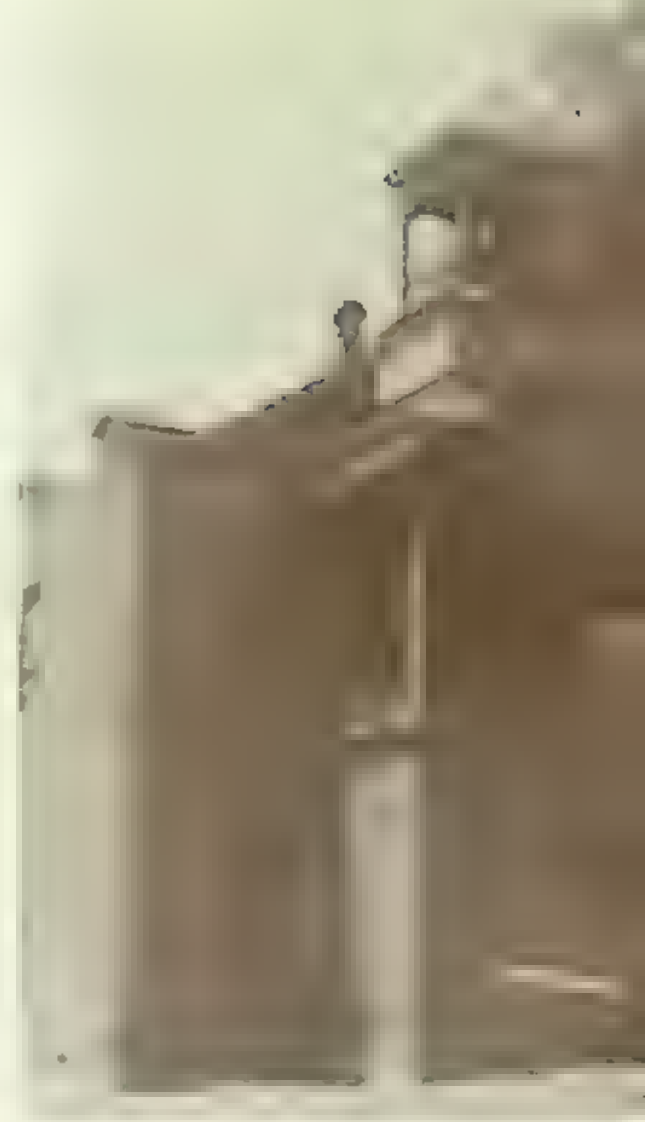
It took Richardson four and a half years to prepare this first class but their labors paid off because every one of the six was admitted to a college or university. In 1890 two more students and in 1891 another teacher, a Miss Martin who later became Mrs. Frank Daley, joined the class. When students left the class to enter college, no ceremony was given them. One wonders if they realized that they were the first of over 30,000 who would graduate from San Bernardino High School, or that they were the embryo of a school which would one day observe one hundred years of existence.

One of the first graduates of this early period was Friend W. Richardson who left the prep program in

1889 to attend college. Friend later served as San Bernardino County Clerk, was appointed to be State Superintendent of Printing, and in 1922 ran for governor. He won the election and served as governor of California for five years. Friend died in 1943. Richardson Junior High School is named for him.

From a small brick academy and an old adobe building built in 1872 on Fourth Street, San Bernardino High School was born. The Fourth Street School was rebuilt in 1902 with bricks, stronger walls, and more windows for light for the students. All the structures which housed the first high school students are now gone, but not forgotten.

While the San Bernardino Academy under Sturges and the pro-



Richardson soon moved the high school students from the Fourth Street school to the 'F' Street school shown here. With two teachers and more room, the preparatory students could receive a better education.

Sturges Academy can be seen clearly beside the city fire station as well as the area between and behind the station which the students shared with the horses at recess time.

gram conducted by Richardson and Miss Martin at the "F" Street School were providing quality education to those enrolled, neither system could meet the demands of a growing population. The increase in people was due to the expansion of railroad activity and growth of agricultural lands. Because of a need for a high school education to continue the enlargement of the railroad terminal and need for improvements in agriculture, community leaders realized that a public high school was vital to the steady growth of the area. Through public sale of bonds, \$60,000 was raised for the new building for the high school. Actual cost of construction was estimated to be \$75,000 but the final bill was over \$100,000.

For some reason, the city hired an architect from the east rather than a local one who knew the problems of function and weather. The Chicago designer built the school like the ones in his city. Thus the building was hot in the summer, cold in the winter, and unsafe in case of an earthquake. The edifice was a beautiful four story brick structure with a tower one hundred and fifty feet high. It was so imposing that it was proudly illustrated



Far left: The other root of San Bernardino High School was this Fourth Street School. It is believed that this is a photo taken about the same time that N. A. Richardson was preparing students for higher education.

Left: Some early citizen of San Bernardino took this photo of the Sturges Academy which allows modern readers to see how one root of San Bernardino High School appeared in the 1800's. From this small building began the idea which has seen 30,000 students graduate from the one hundred year old school.

in all publications with pictures of buildings in San Bernardino. It lost some of its aesthetic beauty when in 1913 the design of the tower had to be simplified severely.

On February 22, 1891, the students who had been with Richardson, some who had been attending the Sturges

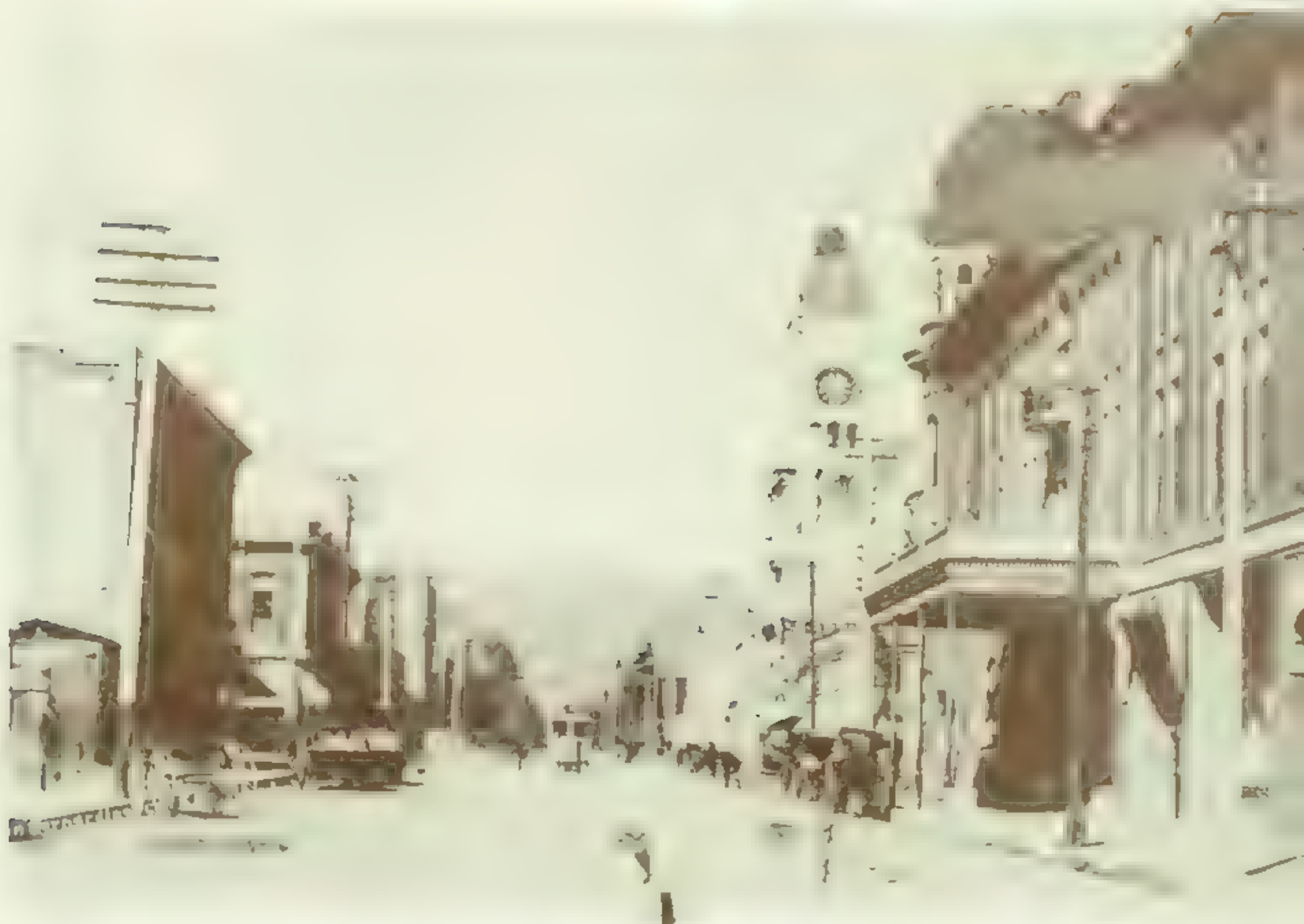
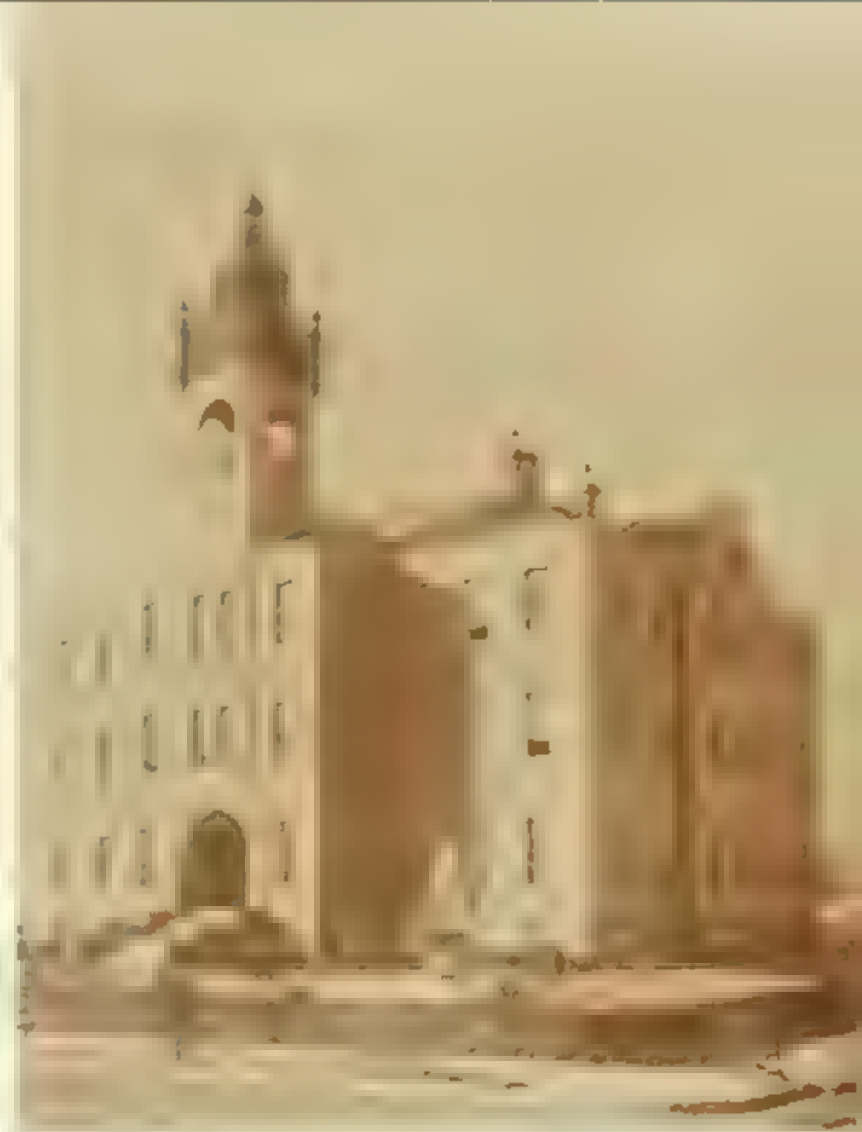


EIGHTH AND 'E' STREETS BECAME FIRST PERMANENT SITE — COMPLETE WITH PALMS!

academy, and others entered the new school. The original enrollment was between fifty and a hundred and fifty, according to the census taken at the time.

One of the leaders of the drive for a new high school was the Superintendent of Schools, Alex Frye. The fact that, as a woman, she had attained this position, indicates that she had the ability to reach the goal of providing the area with a high school.

The new school made advances. By 1893 it was accredited by the State for university entry. Physically it was



1893 SEES FIRST GRADUATES FROM SBHS

both modern and attractive. It had an auditorium for performances, a large library, an innovative electric bell system, speaking tubes from the principal to every room, and a gymnasium with baths and lockers in the basement. All this was surrounded by a new green lawn and young shrubs.

CHAPTER 2

The first graduating class received their diplomas at the Opera House on June 15, 1893, at 8 PM. That morning all eight grads participated in a tree planting program. This action became a tradition at SBHS which began because of the bareness of the



campus and the idea moved to the new site at Eighteenth and "E" Streets for the same reason. The valedictorian was Miss Leah Crolic. Their class motto was, "Nulla palma sine pulvere," which they translated to mean, "No prize without the dust of the race."

By 1897 there were fifteen boys and fifteen girls in the graduating class. The principal, N. A. Richardson, called them the "brightest and meanest" class yet. This class had taken the sweepstakes at the Spring Fiesta with a tallyho, decorated with hundreds of red and white roses, drawn by four white horses. They had participated in the usual extracurricular activities such as cub dances and the popular singing groups such as "The Treble Clef," and "The Bass Clef." They had all been invited to the popular senior pow-wow.

Invitations to the pow-wow followed the Indian theme by being written in red ink on bark. The seniors were taken to Devil's Canyon on tallyhos. On arrival, the seniors saw several bonfires with meat roasting above and potatoes baking from below. Coffee was boiling in kettles. After

Above left: Photo of San Bernardino High School, about 1892 showing the recently planted palm trees which are the last reminder that the high school was once on that site at Eighth and "E" Streets. **Left:** This was San Bernardino when the high school finally had its own building. The photograph shows "E" Street looking north from Third Street in 1893. **Above right:** Graduation from high school was a community event in the 1890's because so few youngsters had the ability to continue their educations past the eighth grade. **Above:** The Opera house was considered the fitting place to honor those graduating from high school. Graduation was much more of an accomplishment in the 1890's than today.

“Devoted to the Interests of the San Bernardino High School”

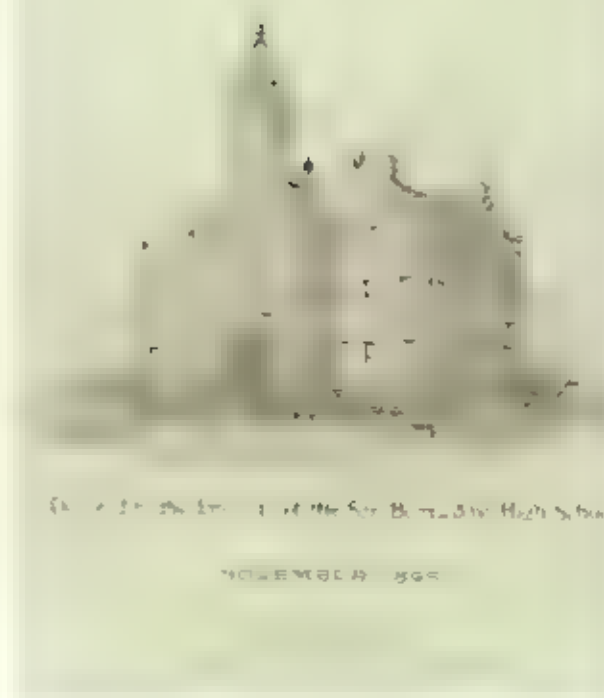
Above: The Faculty of San Bernardino High School in 1900, the year in which Sturges was performing the duties of the principal but was paid for being a teacher. There was no principal of SBHS in the school year of 1900-1901.

Left: From an idea among the students, the *Tyro*, was born in November of 1895. This issue, Volume I, Number 1, pays due respect to the school which the pupils obviously loved.

eating, contests were held in Indian dances, story telling and games. One girl won an elaborate Indian peace pipe. It was filled with tobacco and passed among the students and teachers for the traditional smoking ceremony. After a sleepless night, all returned to the city the next morning.

The high school campus then, as now, was a small sample of the larger community outside. Some students sought fame and wealth such as Rollo Victor and some like Mary Bellotone chose to help others with dedicated service. Rollo, son of a railroad man, became one of the top lawyers with the prestigious Cromwell and Sullivan of New York. He assembled an estate worth millions. Mary studied under Booker T. Washington to learn how to help minorities gain an education so that they could improve their social and economic life. She returned to San Bernardino and began a program to educate the children of Mexican laborers working for the Santa Fe Railroad. She could not get help to do much more than teach the girls domestic skills and the

THE TYRO.



boys the different trades needed by the railroad, but she did give an education to a group which had never had one before. As with the outside community, by the end of the nineteenth century the talk on campus was about the mistreatment of the Cubans by the Spanish and finally the loss of the *Maine*. It was during this time that the *Tyro* was born.

The Birth of the Tyro.

The name “tyro” has been associated with the San Bernardino High School because of its publication for eighty-eight years. In the fall of 1895 the student body approved the money and the idea of a student newspaper. Three young students, George Swing, Edward Wall, and C. A. Whitmore, were instrumental in selling this innovative concept to the students and faculty. Principal

Richardson suggested that the first issue just be called the *Tyro* because “tyro” meant a beginner. Even though there was a contest to determine a proper name for the school paper, everyone seemed to like the temporary name because it did indicate that the paper was the beginning of learning. The name stuck and has stayed.

The original contract was structured so that it would be truly a student newspaper. The staff was to be composed of five seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and just one freshman. The editor was to have been voted on by the whole student body but it soon became a tradition that the Editor had to be a senior who had served on the staff for some time before.

At first the *Tyro* was a monthly publication in magazine form. By the turn of the century it was a quarterly, the last issue being the senior or commencement edition devoted to the graduating class. The Thanksgiving issue was released in November, the sophomore issue in February, the junior product in April and the senior issue in June. The Thanksgiving publication became the freshman issue in 1910. The 1900 commencement edition was the first copy which resembled the annuals of later years.

In the fall of 1915, at the new high school, the *Tyro* became a weekly with a commencement or annual issue at the end of the school year. The 1916 annual was the first to picture students other than the graduating seniors. The other classes were pictured as a group. In the mid-1960's there was serious consideration to make the *Tyro* a daily paper. While the school had its own print

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shop, the student body had the finances, and the staff had the ability to produce a daily paper, the plan did not move ahead because of the fear a that once the present staff graduated there might not be enough qualified journalists to continue the daily publication. This fear was justified because in 1976 the *Tyro Weekly* became the *Tyro Times*. It became impossible to produce a paper each week.

At first the cost of the *Tyro* was paid for by the advertisements it contained. The use of ads has continued to the present time except for a short time in the early 1920's when the *Tyro Annual* was free of commercial material. The 1923 annual started the trend away from the dominance by literary works and toward more of a record of the events of the school year.

The members of the staff of the *Tyro* were often the most influential students on campus. A look at the members in two years will illustrate this reality. The staff of 1900-1901 consisted of Phil D. Swing, Royal Mack, George Kendall, and Walter Cole. The editors for 1906-07 were Gertrude Wallace, Grant Holcomb, Leon Atwood, James Guthrie, and George Kelley. While the editors listed here are mostly men, it was customary for years to have a girl as managing editor.

For over thirty years all issues of the *Tyro* gave more room for the literary works of students than to other features. Yet, the early issues are sprinkled with bits of humor. Here are some examples of the "best of the *Tyro*."

Left: Another type of ad which was read by students of San Bernardino High School was for livery stables. These businesses furnished that tally-ho, buggy, or saddle horse for that special parade, trip, or date. This advertisement was in the Christmas issue of the *Tyro* in 1899. Below: As might be expected, bicycle ads were popular entries in the early *Tyros*. This one was in the February, 1896, *Tyro Monthly*.

Below right: Without advertisements the *Tyro* might not have been printed in the early days of the paper. Both the weekly and quarterlies contained extensive ads which are historically interesting in this modern time.

Question: What kind of socks does a tramp wear?

Answer: Nit.

Question: What slang word did Ceasar use the most?

Answer: Gaulli

Statement: You can push a pen but a pencil must be lead.

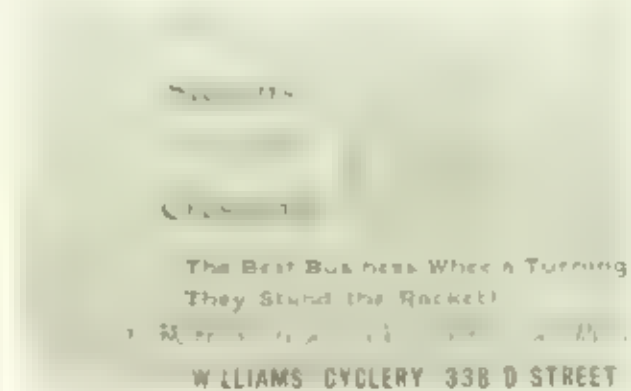
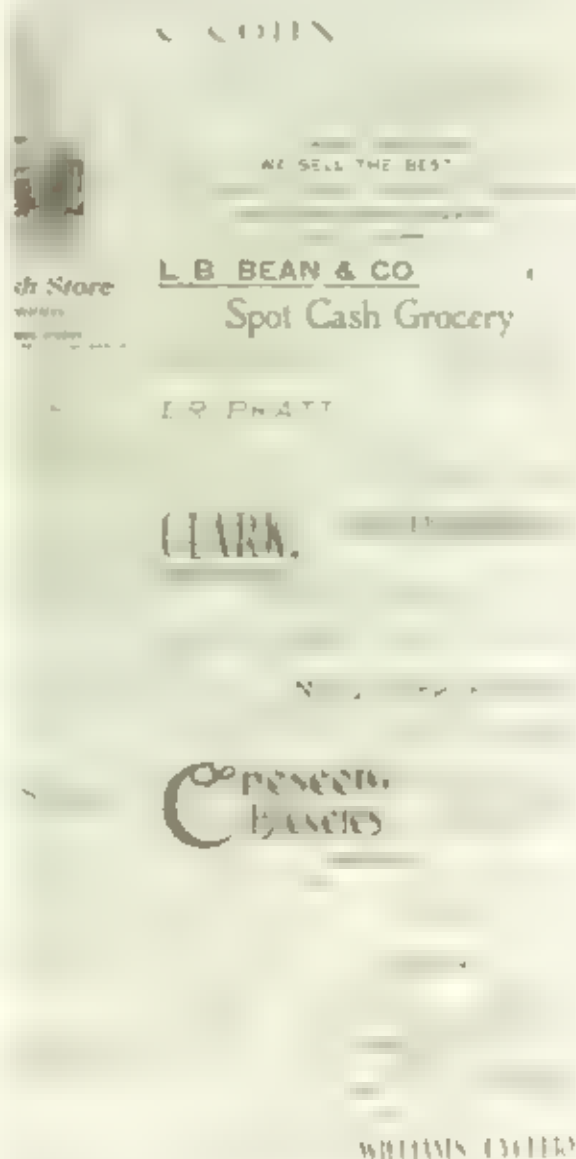
Miss Brayton: "Now what kind of

tree would you like to plant Mr. Cole?"

Mr. Cole: "Anhauser Busch."

The first issue of the *Tyro*, volume I, number 1, contained a story of a French youth translating Shakespeare's soliloquy, "To be or not to be," into French and then the French term translated back to English. The results were, "To was or not to am," "To were or is to not," and "To would or not to will."

This first issue of the *Tyro*, November, 1895, proclaimed that the issue was devoted to the interests of San Bernardino High School. The paper began and ended with advertisements. The new Stearns bicycle, the *Phoenix*, rated a quarter of a page. Some of the local businessmen who helped with ads were Towne's Drug Store, featuring perfumes and sweets, Foy's, who arranged his sale items (saddles, bridles, harnesses, spurs) to give the letters S.B.H.S., A.



W. Barnum, bookseller, George M. Cooley, hardware, Robert E. King, who made organs for parlor or school for \$25, and J. G. Sloan who had an ad for his downtown grocery store, Central Market.

The first issue had one page devoted to sports. Even in this athletic "section" there was a poem:

Now doth the football player
Rise on the autumn air;
With the same old trick,
And the same old kick,
And the same big bunch of hair.

FRATERNITIES/ SORORITIES OTHER ACTIVITIES MAKE THEIR APPEARANCE



The Principals of San Bernardino High School.

There was no need for a principal when San Bernardino High School was just Richardson and Martin preparing the students for college. Sturges was teacher and principal at the San Bernardino Academy and Business College with only one other teacher, E. C. Lockard, who taught the business classes. After SBHS had a building, it was felt by some that the school needed a man with the title of principal. Richardson took this role in 1891 and held it until 1897. Sturges replaced him for the 1897-1898 school year and held the title until 1903 except for one year in which he had the responsibilities but

not the title. For the school year 1900-1901 someone decided that a principal was not necessary. For that year, while Sturges performed the duties, there was not a principal at SBHS.

A look at the nineteen principals for SBHS will indicate that there have been many who have had long tenures.

1. N. A. Richardson, 1891-1897
2. David B. Sturges, 1897-1900 and 1901-1903
3. Will L. Brown, 1903-1905
4. Lewis M. Terman, 1905-1906
5. W. R. Murphy, 1906-1907
6. William E. Andrews, 1907-1909
7. L. L. Beeman, 1909-1920
8. K. L. Stockton, 1920-1924

9. Ira W. Kibby, 1924-1925
10. George R. Momyer, 1925-1936
11. H. C. McMillan, 1936-1947
12. Webster Hall, 1947-1955
13. Otto Roemmich, 1955-1960
14. G. Keith Dolan, 1960-1967
15. George Dibs, 1967-1970
16. Ivan B. Bratton, 1970-1976
17. George Meneses, 1976-1981
18. Marvin G. Billings, 1981-1982
19. Daniel King, 1982-

If one eliminates the six temporary or caretaker principals, it will be noted that in the years since 1891 the school has had only thirteen men serve during the eighty-four year period.



Far left: The SBHS football team took pride in an undefeated record for many years following its organization in 1893. This 1899 team still used the round ball of American football which covered a period from 1906 to 1915 when the team was a Rugby team. **Left:** The high school orchestra provided musical recitals for students and the community. The group received support from the Board of Education because of its public relations value to education in San Bernardino. **Below left:** Members of the fraternity, Gamma Eta Kappa, pose for a club picture in 1899 soon after the club was chartered. This frat started the rush to have chapters of national fraternities and sororities formed on the SBHS campus. **Center:** The first sorority is thought to have been the Lambda Theta Phi sorority which was chartered in the 1899-1900 school year. **Below:** This cast for the community play "Louis XI" which was performed in the Opera house on February 19, 1900, contained many SBHS students.



**L. L.
Beeman**
1909-
1920



**K. L.
Stockton**
1920-
1924



**Ira W.
Kibby**
1924-
1925

SBHS RECALLS TWO DECADES OF ACHIEVEMENT AND PRIDE AS SHE ENTERS THE NEW CENTURY

San Bernardino High School was small even into the 1900's. There were only eight teachers on the faculty at that time. The school district was led by a woman as Superintendent of City Schools, Lulu Claire Bahr. She had resigned from the same office with the county to take the opening for the more prestigious city system. She served for two years, 1901-1903.

The high school was more scholastic then than now because there was a much lower ration of students to teachers, the academic standards were much higher, and only the very best scholars attended high school. As late as 1908 only 328 young people continued from eighth grade to high school in San Bernardino Valley, yet the population numbered in the thousands.

Some of the faculty members at that time were:

David B. Sturges, principal
and mathematics teacher
L. L. Beeman, history
Nelle Kemp, history
Henrietta Brayon, physical
geography and botany
Lela Moore, librarian
Mrs. L. Brooks, commercial
courses
Clara Seigler, Latin
Ida M. Cooley, modern
languages
Claire Soule, English
Carrie Coddington, English

The *Tyros* of this time gave some clues as to life on campus. The student body was led by ladies for the years 1907-1908 and 1908-1909 because Georgia Rathbun and Clara Bentien were voted in as presidents. The 1906 *Tyro* carried an advertisement by Moore's Automotive Garage at 576 Third Street for automobiles. In the commencement issue of 1910, A. E. Reitz of 573 Third Street ran an ad for motorcycles.

It was obvious that because of the small classes and probably many friendships among the families of the students, the youngsters really knew each other. The captions under the photographs of the graduating seniors bring this fact out. As we look back on the statements made and know about the families, these descriptions are humorous, interesting, and quite accurate. Here are some from the the *Tyros*.

1907 *Tyro*.

Grant Holcomb ... "Fire in each eye and paper in each hand, he raves, recites, and meanders 'round the land."

Mayland Moore ... "Those about him from him shall read the perfect ways of honor."

Gertrude Wallace ... "I chatter, chatter as I flow, to join



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Flossie Hill ... "Virtue and pleasure both do dwell in me"

Delta Ross ... "Alas! A woman! Were I a man."

1912 Tyro:

Marybelle Kellogg ... "There is a garden in her face where roses and wild lilies grow."

Louis Bellotone "He was

the burning river for men may come and men may go, but I go on forever."

1908 Tyro:

Leon Atwood ... "He could on either side dispute, confute, change hands, and still confute."

Herbert Shaw ... "As merry as the day is long."

1909 Tyro:

Charles Foulke ... "None but himself can be his parallel."

Fanny Bryant ... "Pretty to talk with, and witty to talk with, and pleasant too, to think on."

1910 Tyro:

Jerome Kavanaugh ... "His" cogitative faculties immersed in cogibundity of cogitation."

Geneva Flagg ... "Her lively looks a sprightly mind disclose."

David Roddick ... "A man after his own heart."

1911 Tyro

Kate Cooley "Can there be so fair a creature, formed of common clay."

John Conrad ... "Every man has his faith, and honesty is his."



Opposite page, left: Miss Lulu Claire Bahr had resigned the post of County Superintendent of Schools in order to hold the same position for the city schools. **This page, top:** After the turn of the century, advertisers still supported the Tyro by the placement of ads. Here is the first entry which advertised the automobile. It was in the January, 1906, Tyro Monthly. **Middle:** Serving on the Tyro staff was a prestigious position in 1901. From a small student body, fifteen students worked together to produce the commencement issue of the Tyro. **Opposite page, bottom:** The faculty of SBHS in 1900-1901 consisted of (top left to right) David B. Sturges, Edith Parish, N. A. Bailhe, Kate Alaska Hooper, Stewart D. Briggs, Jennie M. Drew, Walter A. Stafford, and Vida Sherman.

SPORTS, SOCIAL LIFE, GRADUATION — ALL PART OF LIFE AT SBHS

not merely a chip off the old block, he was the block."

Mabel Poppett ... "A face with gladness overspread."

John Vonday ... "The sweetest hours that e'er I spend are spent among the lasses, O!"

Taka Odatay ... "I would that my tongue would utter the thoughts that raise in me."

1913 *Tyro*:

Elmer Heap ... "There is no pleasure like the pain of being loved and loving."

Earle Skinner ... "I would help others, out of a fellow feeling."

1914 *Tyro*:

Clyde Hancock ... "With an aspect of iron, that when I come to woo ladies I frighten them."

Weston Shay ... "An honest man and true."

Articles in the *Tyros* from that time remind the modern reader that even though these early students of SBHS appeared more mature and probably were, they did engage in juvenile actions at times. In the February, 1908, *Tyro* was an article detailing one of those times.

The news item first mentioned that some of the freshman boys had been annoying the principal, teachers, and other students for quite a while. One action finally ridded the school of these annoying students. An explosive device was placed under a desk in the assembly room which had a long fuse which extended down into the basement. It was evidently the in-



tentions of the foolish culprit to light the fuse and cause some mischief. Luckily, he was caught before the fuse was lit. The explosive used was of great power and would, according to the article, have caused damage to the room and certainly, asserted the *Tyro*, have caused loss of life. The *Tyro* then asked some questions, still being asked of young people, seventy-five years later:

What kind of boys are they anyway?
Are they just foolish or determined to do mischief?
Have they no respect for their parents and teachers?

Then the staff agreed that the whole school is injured when it harbors such students. Even among the select group of those able to continue their education, there were some who did not deserve the opportunity.



The high schools at the turn of the century were more of a social medium than they are today. The 1903 *Tyro* for the commencement issue illustrates this closeness and camaraderie in the review of the Junior class reception for the seniors, an event comparable with today's Prom. Here are the words from that *Tyro*:

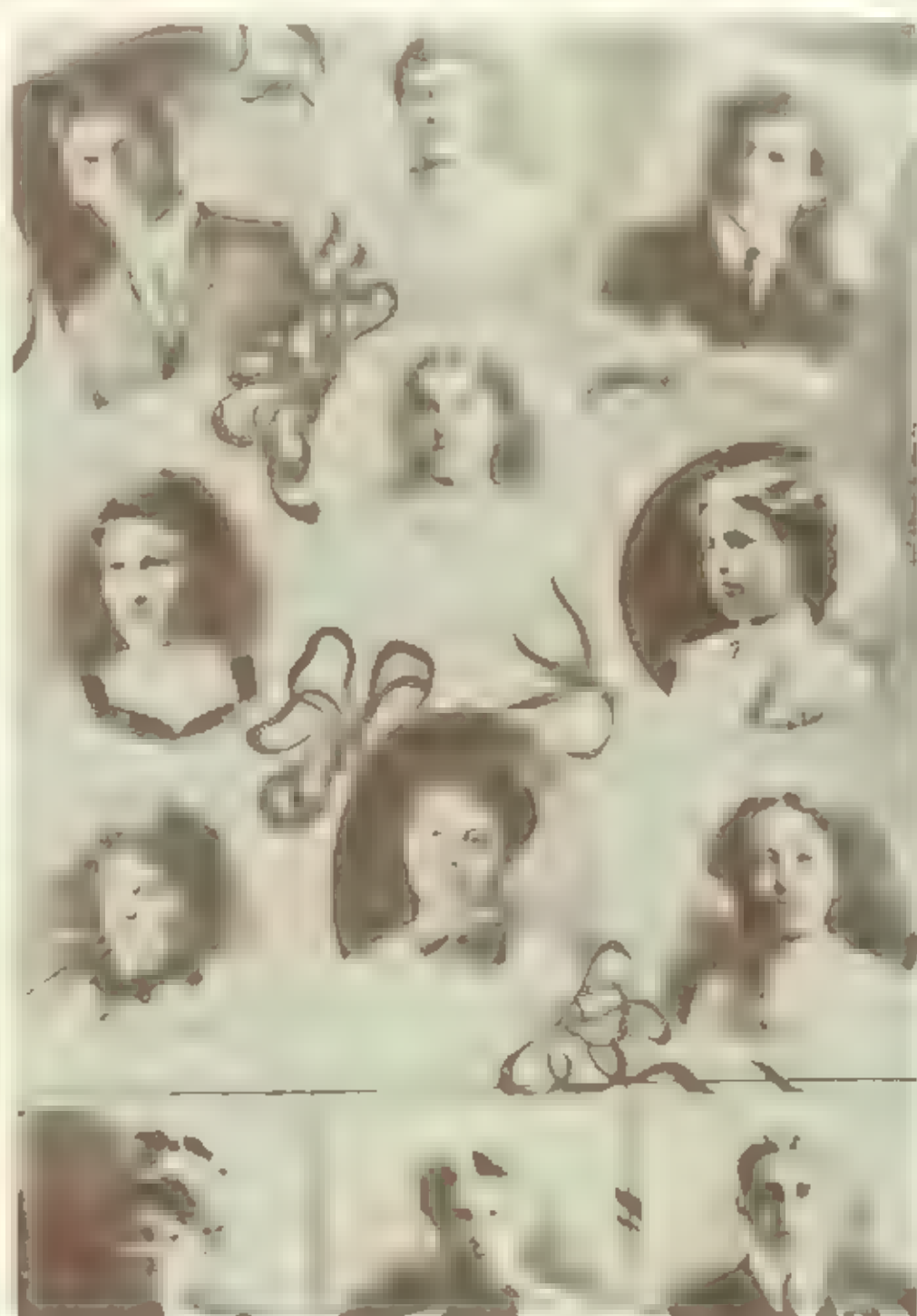
Top: This 1901-1902 football team lost but one game but it was the contest for the league championship with Parsons. Above: The girls organized a team for basketball in 1900-1901 and practiced twice a week but never played a game. SBHS did not have a court which met the specifications for league play. The next year 1901-1902, basketball was only open to girls, not to boys at SBHS. Far right: Regardless of the economic times of the nation, high school graduation seemed to continue and gradually increase in numbers. This class of 1905 left SBHS at a time when jobs might be hard to find and at a time when higher education was becoming expensive.

"In all the pleasant memories of the Senior class, the reception given them by the class of 1904 on the evening of May 23rd will remain as one of the most royal entertainments. They understood how to appreciate this effort for they, too, have "passed through the mill." Upon entering the High School building the guests were received by several members of the Junior class in a most gracious manner. The stairway was brilliantly lighted and upon reaching the auditorium the beholder was delighted with the scene presented. A novel and decidedly new concept was brought out in the plan of the decorations. A Japanese garden with its bowers and leafy nooks was simulated to perfection. In the hallway a wide and inviting bower was constructed of leaves and crepe paper. Here Miss Irena Katz and Miss Lewellin Jones served

refreshing drinks to the guests from huge bowls filled with cool fruitade. In the inner compartment the gracious reception committee greeted the arrivals in a small reception room made of ferns and twisted strands of crepe paper, which were tied in large rosettes here and there. The view of the spacious auditorium brought many exclamations of delight and the admiring eyes of the Seniors found it impossible to linger long in one place, so many were the objects demanding their attention. The central figure was a Japanese pagoda of bamboo, roofed with paper streamers, which were caught in the middle to a raised Japanese parasol. This was the favorite retreat of all. It was cosy with couches piled with downy pillows and from a dainty table punch was served. The laticed sides were of bamboo and were adorned with long loops and ends of crepe paper. Lighted

lanterns were strung from the corners of this bower to the sides of the large room, their soft colors blending harmoniously with the cheery light from the shaded lamps. The two other cosy corners were built in the end of the hall. One was for the special comfort and use of the Seniors and was entirely in the Senior colors, blue and white. It was covered with a leafy roofing formed by weaving greenery in the meshes of a fish net. The other was a "green room" which presented a fascinating appearance, and seemed especially to attract the teachers. The Highland orchestra was located on a platform in the end of the hall, the platform being entirely hidden with palms. The strains of the music lent enchantment to the scene and dispelled all fear and woe.

Another feature which was popular with the guests was a promenade lane



SAN BERNARDINO STUDENTS ARE HIGH ACHIEVERS



winding from the left of the stairway, with many unexpected turns and twists, to the entrance of the supper room. It was made of palm leaves and

Above left: The members of the Lambda Theta Phi Sorority seemed proud to belong to the powerful women's group but the pressure was growing for these girls to support the school programs rather than the national club. This year 1902-1903 the Associated Student Body was born. **Oval above:** W. R. Murphy, Principal, 1906-1907. **Left:** Lewis M. Terman, Principal 1905-1906. **Above:** Because of the interaction between the high school and the community it was not unusual for high school students to win city awards. This is the float for the San Bernardino Centennial in 1910. Much of the success of the celebration was due to the labors of pupils from SBHS.



here and there along its way were inviting rustic benches. The exterior appearance was enhanced with the mescal's waxen bells. The Seniors, the faculty and board of education surrounded the banquet tables at an opportune moment to witness the cutting of the class cake by the president, Raymond Hodge, who prefaced this act with a short speech befitting the occasion. Following this came a parody of "Drink 'er Down" by the Senior class, with a toast for each member of the class including the faculty. Then the elaborate refreshments were partaken of — "a feast for the gods" — might well be applied. The table linen was strewn with delicate sprays of fern and rose petals, while the lights were shaded in deep red in keeping with the Junior colors, red and white."

The 1900 *Tyro* had even printed a better example of this close feeling. Entitled "Extracts from a Girl's Diary" it gave a review of the last few weeks of the Senior class in a very personal manner, a manner only possible among a group of students who had been schoolmates in the truest sense. Here is "her" chronology:

The Boy Oratorical Society was formed in 1907-1908 as a means of expanding the debating team. This group soon recognized the debating abilities of the girls and even debated them in tournaments. They also gave parties for the Girls Literary Society every other year, the girls having the honor in the off years.



Above: Because of student interest, the Board of Directors hired a director for the orchestra for the first time in 1911. The twelve member group provided recitals, music for community events, and played for the commencement ceremonies. Right: For years in the early 1900's the commencement issue carried not only the senior picture of the graduate but his or her baby picture as well. By the 1920's the school was too large and so much less of a family institution that the practice of printing the baby picture had stopped. For a brief moment in the year 1914-1915 the *Tyro* again pictured the baby pictures of the seniors as well as their senior pictures.

STUDENTS FOSTER CLOSE FRIENDSHIPS

May 1. May-day, and someone has just sent me a beautiful May-basket. I wonder who it is. I have seen just such lovely carnations growing on the north-west corner of E and Sixth Streets, but then, of course, he didn't send them.

May 4. Leah and Marion have put their hair up at last. Don't they look stunning though? Tom was cruel enough not to like it and to tell Marion to take hers down; but then Tom's taste isn't anything extra, anyway.

May 7. I have just received my invitation to the "Stag" dance. I expect it is going to be an awfully swell affair. They say that Will Barrows is at the head of it, and so of course it will be a great success.

May 8. Poor, dear, little Blanco has broken his leg today, and as a consequence, the G.E.K.'s are all in mourning. Myra feels pretty badly about it too, poor girl.

May 9. Annie was just in to tell me about the hair-breadth escape Mildred had last night. I don't know all the particulars, but it seems that Mr. Shibley rescued her, and proved himself to be quite a hero.

May 10. Percy Norwood came to school today with a new pair of shoes on. They are perfectly stunning. Ada Benson had her hair done up, too. Just think, two such great events in one day!

May 12. I have just got home from the Senior Reception. Oh, it was just lovely! The decorations were simply beautiful, especially that merry-go-round effect in the center. And, oh my, how I did laugh to see John Hopkins try to cut the class cake with the back of the cake knife!

May 14. The "Stags" gave their dance this evening, and it certainly came up to all our expectations. I do hope they will give another, soon.



Lilian Hunt, 1911



Irene Vardy, 1911

May 18. Today the boys were examined for the *Examiner* contest, and I can hardly wait to see who will be the successful ones. I am sure John Hopkins will be for he is so well versed in history and civics. And then there were Philo Warner and Leo Byrne. Oh! yes, and George Moore, too. I don't know which I want to win.

May 21. I am so excited I scarcely know what to do; Leo Byrne is going to EUROPE to be gone a whole year, just think! Of course I am glad he has the opportunity, and all that, but how we shall miss the dear, good boy!

May 24. Claire came home from Los Angeles last night, and, thank goodness, she has a new hat. That old hat of hers was beginning to make me awfully nervous. I wonder what the

Above, right: The music program at SBHS grew in 1912 to include an orchestra and a Girls' Glee Club. These groups provided programs for the Woman's Club, service clubs, and of course, assemblies and the graduation ceremonies. Right: A combination of the classic education and social life was illustrated when in 1913-1914 The Der Deutsch Verein Club was chartered. These young people were not only active in learning German in their classes but had parties, beach trips, and socialized through their club. Oval: Principal William E. Andrews, 1907-1909



attraction is in Los Angeles that she goes down there so often.

May 25. We gave Leo a farewell dinner party at the Stewart this evening, and really it was about the nicest affair I have been to for a long time. There were twenty-four there, including the faculty. We all made speeches, and when Leo got up to thank us he almost cried.

May 26. Oh, how tired I am! Am just home from the Senior picnic with

a dreadful headache. But what a jolly time we had! Such an innocent time, too! Some of the snapshots taken were perfectly funny; especially that one of Marion and John. Never mind, we can only be young once. The Juniors had a tally-ho ride to Squirrel Inn today also; but, of course, I was not there. They all say they had a delightful time, and I suppose I must take their word for it. But they say John Hansen was awfully nervous, and wouldn't speak to a single person. I wonder why!

BERDOO'S STUDENTS EXCEL

May 27. Leo has gone! Oh dear! Oh dear! I have wept salt tears, worthy of Vergil's heroes, but I cannot become reconciled. Of course I wish him "bon voyage," and for his own sake I am glad he is going, but some way or other I feel as though I were never go-

Club Activities in the Early Years

ing to see him again. I wish . . .

At first SBHS had no clubs. In fact, an editorial in the December, 1895, *Tyro* observed that while SBHS was one of the largest and



Top: The SBHS Debating Team journeyed to state meets in 1915. The question they debated with local high schools was whether California should adopt an income tax or not. The topic for the state debates was the consideration that the federal government owned interstate railroads. **Middle:** These three took the state honors. **Bottom:** Here are the CBL champions.

most academic high schools in the state it had not one single society, either social or literary except for the class organizations. In 1898 the Boys' Debating Society was formed for the purpose of presenting debates to the school and the community. They encouraged others to unite because they received state honors and attracted large crowds when they offered debate matches.

The next year, 1899, a fraternal group, the Gamma Eta Kappa, was chartered. This action was followed by other social circles of men and women so that by the next year there were several sororities and fraternities on campus. As one could predict, by 1906 the *Tyro* was reviewing the problems caused by the Greek letter clubs on campus. The main objection was the same as with other educational institutions then and later, that members of "frats" had their own social programs which competed with the parties and spirit-building events on the school campus. The damage became so severe that the Board of Education finally passed rulings which all but outlawed sororities and fraternities at the high school. Some students argued against the new regulations but the *Tyro* staff called on the "frat" members to stand by their school rather than

IN THE FINE ARTS



with an organization centered many miles from their school. The *Tyro* staff encouraged the Board not to buckle under because of pressure from prominent citizens. Because of lack of interest and resentment against the dual loyalties, the social organizations gradually folded.

The Associated Student Body was formed at SBHS in 1903 through a charter granted to the students to allow them to:

- Vote in their own officers.
- Control all student affairs.
- Manage the athletic program.

“At First SBHS Had No Clubs”

- Publish the *Tyro*.
- Sell season tickets for games and debate events.
- Give all season ticket holders a copy of the *Tyro*.

While there have been editorials about problems with administrators from time to time, the ASB seems to have been composed of a dedicated group of students throughout the history of the school.

Other school-oriented clubs began to be formed. The debating club of the past formally chartered itself in

1907. The team that year was composed of Grant H. Loom, James Guthrie, Leon Atwood, and Wilbur Bedford. These speakers, who were considered born debaters, won so many awards that they set a pace which held SBHS in the debating spotlight for generations. The Boys’ Debating Society even took some state championships.

By 1909 there was even enough interest for the ladies to form the Girls’ Literary Society. The beneficial feature of these clubs was that children of working parents could join school-oriented clubs whereas

they could not afford the financial demands of a sorority or fraternity. In 1910 the German Club was initiated. The next year the girls organized the Silver Sword, a club dedicated to the study of the *Holy Bible*. At the technical school, the Gate City Hiking Club was created. The next year, 1912, the boys in the Boys’ Oratorical Society gave a party for the Girls’ Literary Society. Evidently the respect for the girls was increasing because the boys actually started debating the girls. This willingness to meet the girls was proof that the boys were beginning to recognize the girls as equals.



Above top: By the year 1909 the Associated Student Body was quite active. A clue to the success of this early student form of government had to have been the caliber of the officers. This class of 1908-1909 will illustrate this fact. They were (top to bottom and left to right) Winifred Sloan, vice president, Porter Harf, secretary, Benjamin Harrison, president, Victor Hodge, treasurer, and Jerome Kavanaugh, assistant treasurer. Considering what these students did in later life, one must conclude that they were effective officers.

Above: The school year 1910-1911 saw two women on the Debate Team. This change was started when the Girls’ Literary Society proved the year before that young ladies could debate at the same intellectual level as the young men had been doing previously.



The Rugby Team looked like the old American football team except that they wore less padding and many wore shorts. Here is the team of 1908-1909 which had heart but not size. They won only one game that year



The 1904 Football squad was the last football team at SBHS until 1915. The student body voted to have Rugby rather than American football. In 1915 the school returned to regular football.

SBHS TEAMS SUCCESSFUL FROM THE START

Other clubs were formed. In 1914 the Laf-a-Lots were chartered for the main purpose of giving great hay rides. In the same year the Engineering Club was begun with special interest in surveying and drafting. By the next year, 1915, it had become tradition for the Girls' Literary Society and the Boys' Forum to take turns giving each other parties each year.

These later clubs, after the frats faded out, had all their focus on the school by working for the school and holding events which benefited the school and its students

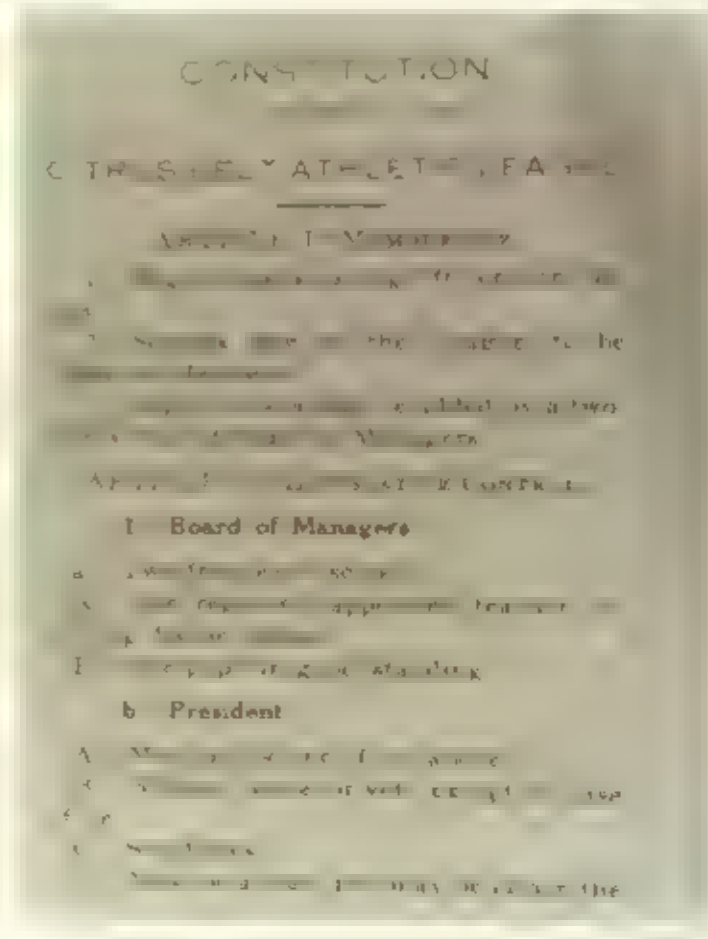
The day the Board hired L. L. Beeman as a teacher can be called the day athletics received its start at SBHS. Beeman had the ability to not only secure the cooperation of the

local administrators but was able to convince the other high schools in the area that they would all be wise to establish a league for sports. The principal before Beeman had been so anti-athletics that he had turned the P.E. lockers toward the wall and nailed them there. He had even turned the water off in the showers.

Beeman met with the principals of



Above: By 1905-1906 the boys had entered the basketball sport with a determination to be winners just as the girls had been for the last three years. The young men faced the same problems as the girls in that they could not play league games at first. Once they entered league play they won the cup for three years in a row, 1908, 1909, and 1910. Right: In 1914 through cooperation between high schools in the inland empire, the Citrus Belt Athletic League was formalized with more firm rules. SBHS, under L. L. Beeman, took a leading role in forming this league in order to eliminate poor officiating and different requirements in the member high schools.





Athletics in the Early Years.

Redlands, Riverside, Colton and Ontario for the purpose of starting a Citrus Athletic Association, later called the Citrus Belt Association and finally the Citrus Belt League. A short time later the California Interscholastic Federation was convened in order to incorporate the CAA and other local leagues into one large body. The local league included SBHS, Colton, Ontario, Pomona, Redlands and Riverside.

The first time SBHS took part in a sports event was in 1893 when some students formed the San Bernardino High School Athletic Organization. A teacher, Paul Moore, encouraged the boys to start a football team, which they did. James McGregor, who was elected captain, arranged for a game with Chaffey Junior College. This conflict resulted in a 92 to 0 loss for the high school team.

Following football, even then the most popular spectator sport, other games gained enthusiasm. There was an interest in track events but the school had no field and no league existed. Gradually baseball, basketball



Top: This was the SBHS basketball team in 1901-1902 because there was no team for the boys. While these girls played each other for practice, they did play three games with other schools. They defeated Ontario twice, 17 to 15 and 13 to 5, but lost to Claremont College 41 to 11. Above: By 1905 SBHS had an active baseball team. Following in the tradition of football and other sports, San Bernardino dominated the diamond for many years.

and finally track were added to football as possible sports for the student athletes. SBHS had several baseball elevens but they were members of the different classes who played each other in an intramural manner, but did not play another school until 1898.

TRENDSETTING GIRL LEADS YELLS FOR SBHS SPORTS

SBHS did well in their new sport of football in the league. From the first game with another high school in the fall of 1894 the home town team won every game until Christmas Day, 1898. Any loss during that time was to a college team, not a high school squad.

By 1899 track had come to SBHS.

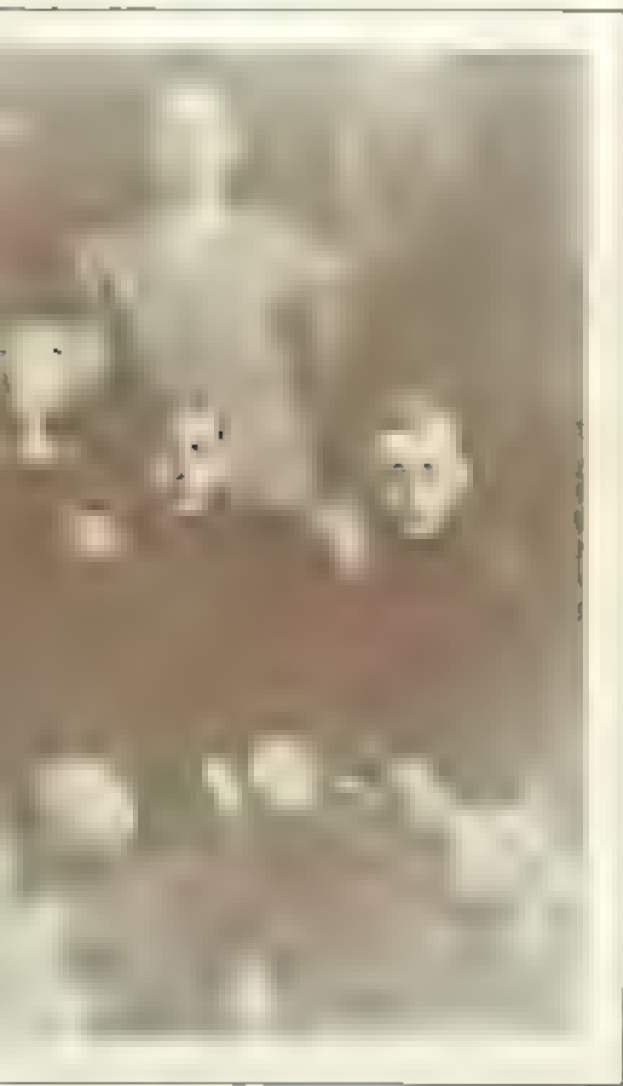
On a space on the south end of the campus the ground was prepared for the track and other events needed for a track meet. Some of the records of that year were:

The mile ... 6 minutes, 24.2 seconds
100 yard dash ... 11.2 seconds.



Left: The SBHS football team of 1911-1912 had a perfect record, not one win in the year. The Crimson team failed to win a single game and was shut out four of the eight games. Above: The SBHS basketball team of 1908-1909 shown here continued the winning spirit by taking the league cup. Note that the league is referred to here as Citrus Belt League rather than the old Citrus Belt Association.





400 yard dash ... 1 minute, 5 seconds.

Football games were played in Meadowbrook Park, south and east of the business district. The crowds could either stand or sit on the grass. Teachers and local sports enthusiasts did the officiating. This system of allowing local people to serve as officials led to many conflicts at games. In one game in which SBHS traveled to Riverside where the RHS faculty functioned as officials, the San Bernardino players had six touchdowns called back for alleged penalties near the end of the game. These so-called violations prevented SBHS from defeating the local team.

Even though football was the choice of all the sports for the spectators from the beginning to 1893, in 1906 the school voted to change from American football to Rugby. In spite of arguments that Rugby was better and was "here to stay" in the Tyro, in 1915 the school returned to football.

By the year 1899 the girls had entered the sport scene by forming an informal basketball team. They continued to play in 1900 but were still not a recognized team. In 1901 a teacher, Clara Carpenter, agreed to coach the ten ladies who turned out for the sport. They practiced every Tuesday and Thursday at the courts on Sixth Street until they attracted enough girls for two teams of ten members. They did well in practice but never played another high school because SBHS did not have a court which met the specification for league play. The next year, 1902-1903, basketball was only open to girls. They practiced and played on a newly built court on the back of the campus. The women played three games that year. They defeated Ontario twice, 17 to 15 and 13 to 5, but lost to Claremont College 31 to 11. The favorite cheer for the girls' basketball team was:

**SBHS, HEAR THEM CALL, WATCH
THE BASKET, WATCH THE BALL!**

Top left: In 1914-1915 the school had a woman yell leader. At a time when students are used to cheerleaders, it is hard to think that once all yell leaders were men and that a woman leading yells was unusual. **Top right:** The relay team on the SBHS track squad which represented San Bernardino in the California Sweepstakes at Occidental College in 1910. The local boys took at least second place in every event, thus taking second place honors. This was just the second year SBHS had a track team

Right: Early action shot in athletics at a Rugby football game in 1911. SBHS built a standard football field on the southwest portion of the campus, near the intersection of seventh and "F" Streets. Below: Howard Boone and Harold Campbell — Two stars shown brightly for the SBHS track team in 1911. Howard Boone set a new high school record at the state meet at Stanford in the 880 (2 minutes, 3 and 4/5 seconds) but also won four races in one day in the 100 (10 3/5), 220 (24), 440 (52 2/5), and 880 (2Mi 6 1/5). Harold Campbell took meets and set records in the broad jump of 19 feet 7 inches and the hammer throw of 159 feet 4 inches.



SBHS

Hear them call,
Watch the basket,
Watch the ball

Tyro accounts of the girls playing basketball almost always indicated that it was fun to watch them play even if they lost. The "great pleasure to the spectators" was noted by reporters.

By the 1903-1904 school year the girls had captured the cup for basketball in Citrus Belt Association play. In fact, the popularity of their games was so noticable that the boys began a team in 1904. By the next year they were playing other high schools. They did quite well that year by defeating Pomona 9 to 6, Colton 7 to 5, and only losing to Redlands 13 to 12. The boys practiced and learned the game so well that for three years, 1908, 1909 and 1910, they won the CBA championship. In 1910 the SBHS five played Glendale for the Southern California title. They lost 2 very close games playing on an outside court at Harvard Military School in a driving rain storm.

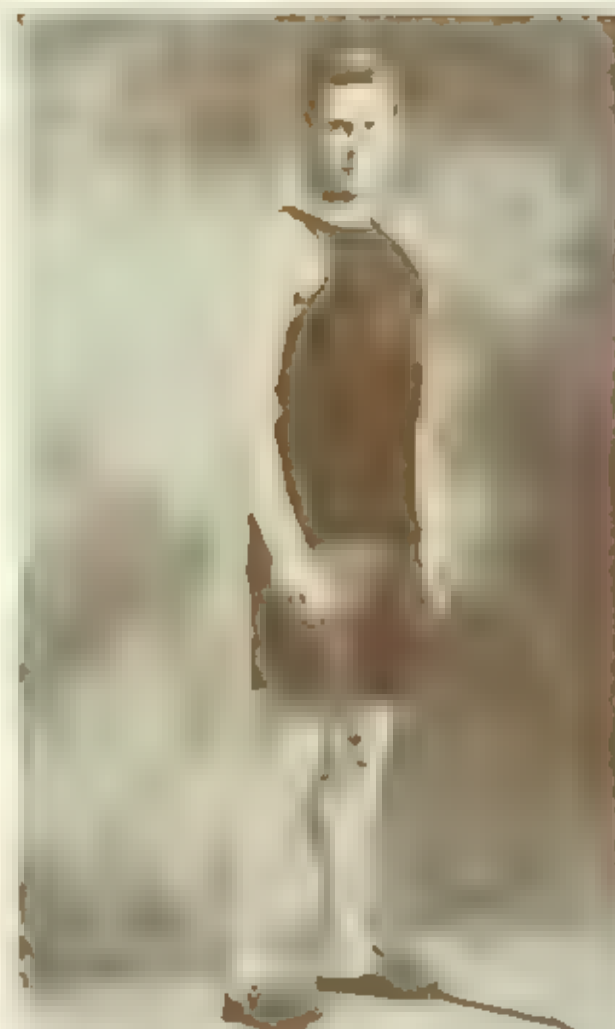
San Bernardino saw its first league track meet in 1909 when the regional group was started at that time. The following year, SBHS had improved so much that they went to the Southern California meet at Occidental College where they took second place.

Tennis was also getting its start in the early 1900's. In the year 1908-



1909 a phenomenal tennis player joined the team. His name was Perry Jones. Yes, the same Perry Jones of Davis Cup play. He and Winfield Scott were the tennis team at that time. That year, these two played the netters from other high schools but did not win a title. In 1909 they finished third for SBHS. By the next year the "team" took second in CBA competition.

Perry continued in tennis as an

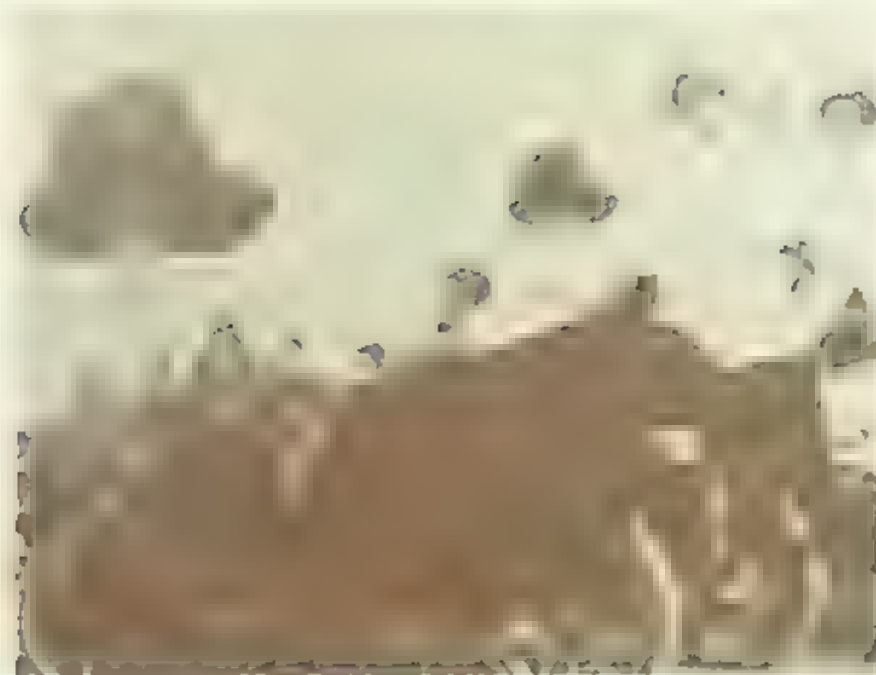


avocation while managing a construction firm for his income. He soon became captain for the United States Davis Cup team where he initiated many innovations such as recognizing the abilities of younger players and allowing them to play, permitting foreigners who lived in the United States to represent the U.S., gaining more publicity for tennis so that more spectators would want to witness the games, and the accep-

TOP BERDOO ATHLETES GO ON TO BIGGER AND BETTER THINGS



Top: The basketball team of 1912-1913 just "held the opponents to a low score" but began the use of numbers for the players. The new idea of putting numbers on the jerseys hit SBHS. In just two years almost all teams, even the professionals, would display numbers on their tops. **Top right:** Perry Jones and Wainfield Scott represented SBHS in tennis for three years. From 1908 through 1911 they improved until they won the cup for SBHS. Thus Perry Jones is the same one who later led the American Davis Cup team to so many victories. **Above:** This interesting picture of the Rugby football team on 1911-1912 shows that the early teams lacked depth. Note the high school building in the background. **Right:** Senior Lettermen of the track team. While the track team of 1915 did not have a perfect record in CBL meets, the squad took the lead at a University of Redlands event and went on to take third place in Southern California track days. Seven records were set by this year's track team. They were: 100 yard dash at 10.2, 120 high hurdles at 16.2, 220 in 27, pole vault of 10' 6 1/2 th, discus of 99 feet, high jump of 5' 6 7/8 inches, and 880 relay at 1 minute and 36 seconds.



TRACK QUEENS, RUGBY

tance of donations from patrons so that the sport could gain the money needed to survive. Jones was hailed by the press as the most influential and important person in the history of American tennis.

Some of the early scores of games seem very strange and almost impossible today. The reason for the odd numbers is that the scoring system was different during the early stages of athletics in high schools. For instance, in football, the points gained were different from the ones now. Prior to 1898 a touchdown was worth 4 points, with 2 points for the kick afterwards if good. From 1898 to 1905 it was 5 and 1 count with a field goal worth 4 points. From 1905 to 1914 the touchdown gained 3 points and the kick was worth 2 points.

While sports did not "take over" San Bernardino High School, its value was admitted by teachers and parents. The athletic section of all issues of the *Tyro* still received less space than other school events such as drama and debating, but sports was of enough interest to have a sports editor. The real boost for athletics was that it was recognized as a beneficial feature for the school



Top: In the early days of athletics SBHS even had a queen for the track squad. Here is the queen and her court in 1911. Kate Cooley was voted the right to reign at the meet. **Middle:** The 1907 Rugby team won the cup when Redlands withdrew from the league. This is the SBHS team which had six goals recalled by Riverside officials so that the home team in that city could win the game. The arguments at that game consumed sixty-three minutes. **Right:** In 1909 SBHS broke into the league with a track team. The following year SBHS took second in all southern California at a meet at Occidental College.



MATCHES IN 1900's

in sparking spirit and encouraging students to maintain a higher academic standing in order to participate in sports. These are the same reasons why the physical program has continued for many years.

Even though the high school students were addressed as "Mr." and "Miss" and were more mature than today's high school students, they were in the end just youngsters who clowned around and loved sweets and junk food. Frank Towne, W. C. Seccombe and Monte Allison had combined to found a chain of drugstores. As a tribute to each graduating class, the members were invited to the "D" Street store for an ice cream social where the students could order and eat anything from the soda fountain. In 1911 another ice cream parlor, Bradley's, offered the graduates the same invitation. The

The Last Few Years at Eighth and 'E' Streets

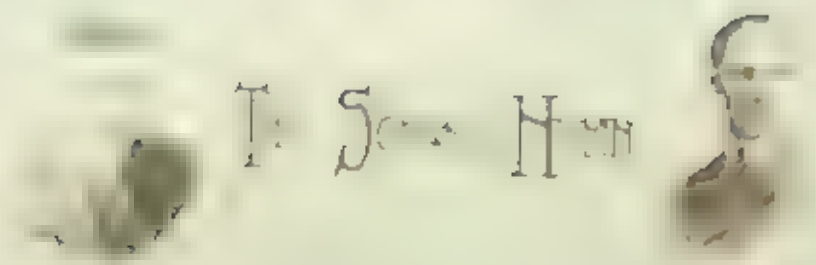
students, being young and desiring all the ice cream they could get, accepted both offers without bothering to tell Towne, Seccombe, and Allison about the dual party. When one of the three men discovered the plans of the senior class, they withdrew the invitation and demanded that the



Top: The boys' basketball team of 1910-1911 did miserably in pre-season but performed well in league play losing only the final games with River side which cost the SBHS team the title. Here are the starting seniors for this first year in four to not win the CBL championships. **Middle:** The girls still had a proud basketball team in 1910. **Left:** The rest of the basketball team for 1910-1911 school year. Between injuries such as blood poisoning and broken bones and no returning players, it is a wonder that the SBHS team almost won the CBL trophy.



Above: The All-School play in 1911-1912 was "Mice and Men." The ASB plays in the high school auditorium were considered public performances and were attended by community members as well as students and parents. Left: The perfect gift from the old school to the new was an original school hymn. It was composed by two SBHS students, Clarence Greenwood and Clarence Coombes. The two divided the one dollar offer for producing the song. The students started at the new school in 1915 with a new alma mater. Below: The senior play for 1911-1914 was also rated as the best of the class plays to that time by some. The play presented by the class of 1915 was "The Touchdown"



OUR NEW POLY HIGH

youngsters attend only their party. The pupils procrastinated so long in the hopes of having both events that Towne, Seccombe, and Allison cancelled their offer. From that time on, the seniors enjoyed their ice cream party at Bradley's Ice Cream Parlor.

At about this same time, it became acceptable for high school students to present plays as well as musicals. The class of 1910 offered two comedies along with the usual musical recitals. The plays were, "Between the Acts," and "A Rival by Request." Both the student body and the community attended the performances. By 1912 the tradition of giving three plays a year had begun. The full student body would unite for one. The Junior class would select and favor the audience with one under the leadership of the Girls' Literary Society. The third and final play of the year would be given by the graduating senior class. The last was often the most extravagant and best acted program.

Some of the plays selected for use





Top: High school students who were not planning to attend a college but wanted to prepare for a vocation attended a separate school building until 1915. This is the "G" Street or technical school where business and trades were taught. **Bottom:** The senior class play for 1914-1915. Christopher Junior was so worthy that it was given in the opera house. Clarence Greenwood who was A&B president and had written the words for the new school hymn played the lead, Christopher Jedbury, Sr., of Bombay, India.

in 1912-1913 were "As you Like It," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "The Mouse Trap," and "The Husband's Wager."

In the class of 1912 was a member from Japan named Taka "Jimmie" Odeta. Jimmie came to the United States to get a high school and college education which would prepare him for dealings with the west when he

returned to his home country. He earned his way through SBHS by serving as a house boy for the Kendall family at their home at Fourth and "F" Streets. He left San Bernardino and attended the University of Michigan for his B.S. and then to Cornell for his Ph.D. He returned to Tokyo and taught at the university there. His later work was in the improvement of labor-management

relations. A large share of the success Japan has had in high production due to the closeness of workers and their employers must go to this SBHS graduate. San Bernardino High School still has a memory of Jimmie. He presented the school with a small painting of Mount Fujiyama done by a famous Japanese artist. The little framed picture is on display in the SBHS archives. In 1970, the respected Mr. Odeta paid a visit to the Cardinal campus. He was pleased to learn that his present was still being enjoyed.

Just before leaving the old building at Eighth and "E" Streets, the school experienced problems with dances which would plague high schools from then on. The girls wanted to be able to invite their older boy friends to the school dances even though they had already graduated or did not attend any school. Parents were reluctant to allow their freshmen and sophomore girls to attend dances. This was the age group which could be approached by junior and senior boys for dances. The junior and senior girls often had older dates. Added to this lack of dates for the boys was the presence of "toughs" (sic.) who would pass a bottle of a beverage around in the hopes of getting the younger girls drunk and more friendly. These were problems in the 1910's when the students were more mature and when the rules of discipline were more strict. The same problems exist in the modern high school. Girls still desire to bring their older beaux and selfish young men still attempt to smuggle liquor into the dances. More teachers and police now must chaperone the affairs to limit the problems. And, yes, upperclass boys still find it easier to ask the freshmen and sophomore girls for dances and dates.

END OF AN ERA — SBHS LOSES

The old building which had a rustic beauty about it was not large enough for the growing population of students. It was not only uncomfortable but also was unsafe in case of an earthquake. Plans were made and money raised to build a new high school building in the north end of town. The old four story building was demolished in the 1920's and a new school, a junior high school named after David B. Sturges, was built. Even this second complex of structures was razed in 1982 and is now gone. The only reminders for the modern viewer are the palm trees which had been planted for the original high school.

The new junior high school was named after "Daddy" Sturges. This dedicated educator was honored for his many years of service to the youngsters of the San Bernardino valley but this particular location was selected to bear his name because of a tragic occurrence.

Because of unanimous desires among the graduates, Sturges was always asked to give the seniors their farewell remarks. This was a cherished and enjoyed event in the ceremonies. On June 14, 1910, this tradition ended in a tragic manner.

Sturges had just stepped on the stage to bestow his farewell statement with

The Tragic Death of David B. Sturges.

a few humorous comments when he suddenly took on a glassy stare as if one of the students was being disruptive. Then he gradually fell backwards and would have hit the floor with full force of his weight if principal Beeman had not caught the



dying man. The still body was carried from the view of the terrified students and parents to a small room off to the side. Dr. W. H. Stiles was passing by at that time and came in after a frantic signal from a student, but it was too late, Daddy Sturges was already dead.

The members of the audience, students and many parents who had

Top: The Associated Student Body play in the school 1913-1914 was "The Private Secretary." Publications claimed that this play was the best ever given by the high school players. Above: The Senior play of 1913 was "The Importance of Being Earnest." Here is the nine character cast of that drama. Right: Scenes from "Between the Acts," the all-school play given in 1910. Far right: The 1910 Tyro carried this memorial page for David B. Sturges

'DADDY' STURGES



studied under the deceased teacher, wept openly in grief. School and all papers and examinations were cancelled until after his funeral on Friday. His funeral, held in his home at Tenth and "D" Streets, was attended by all the students and most of those who knew him in an overflow crowd. They sought to pay their respects for a life devoted to the community. He was buried at the Mt. View Cemetery. He took with him thirty years of affection and respect from his students.



CURRENT SITE CONSIDERED 'WAY OUT IN THE COUNTRY' — NOTHING BUT OPEN FIELDS —

DEDICATION PROGRAM



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Chapter 3

When the enrollment of the high school passed four hundred bodies, it was evident to even the most conservative that the school was too crowded. Another site and larger building was needed soon. No longer could the statement "let the kids sit closer together" gain support.

The site selection caused a furor the city. Eighteenth and "E" was way out in the country. The streetcar did not even travel that far north. There was practically nothing around the area but open fields. The arguments in favor of the distant location was that it would serve the whole district from Highland to Lytle Creek and from the Santa Ana River to the mountains and thus be more centrally located, the land was inexpensive, and that the growth of the community was moving in that direction. This location was also the closest one where the proper acreage could be acquired.

Those who opposed this selection were weakened by the fact that one group who stood against such a dis-

tant site had tried to sell the school district a tract of land much farther out than at Eighteenth Street.

The class of 1914-1915 brought a tree up to the new campus and planted it as a token of continuity from one campus and class to the next. This action continued the tradition of each class planting a tree on campus on Arbor Day.

The plans for the new high school were a preview of future schools in southern California. The Grecian theme fit in with the classical studies of high schools of the day. The rooms were large so that the teachers and students had room for models, maps, charts and other teaching aids. The abundance of windows, high ceilings, and venting system provided a much



Above: The site of the dedication program for the new high school at Highland Avenue and Eighteenth Street. The picture used was the artists' conception of the appearance of the school when all buildings were completed and all landscaping at maturity. Here I illustrate how far out in the country the new site was. Here is a photo of Highland Avenue and 18th Street taken in 1915, a few years after the new high school was opened.

cooler school during the heat of the summer. Even the arrangement of the buildings allowed for additions to be made without destroying the symmetry of the campus.

The one flaw in the construction was the weakness of the facade of the administration building. The huge area above the steps leading up to the building was too heavy for the columns supporting it. The first earthquake proved this flaw and forced the room above the steps to be cleared to relieve as much weight as possible on the pillars. The facade area above the supports and the columns themselves eventually had to be removed in the late twenties with nothing left but the outline of the bases of the pillars on the "ad" steps.

Governor Hiram W. Johnson, in his dedication speech captured the spirit of the new school by noting that the new complex was not just for the present and future students but was for the pleasure and glory of the community as well. He was correct. The citizens of San Bernardino eagerly showed their high school to visiting friends and dignitaries, pictured it on their post cards, and gave it a prominent place in pictorial brochures publicizing the beneficial features of the valley.

At the cornerstone ceremonies



The administration building facade was found to be unsafe. The weight of the overhang was too heavy for the columns which supported the facade. The pillars were removed after an earthquake proved the danger of the construction.

many positive statements were made which seemed to forecast the greatness of the new school. Superintendent of Schools, F. W. Conrad, opened the March 4, 1915, afternoon ceremony, followed by the president of the Board of Education, W. C. Seccombe, future principal, L. L. Beeman, and Clarence Greenhood, who was president of the student body for the last year at the old school. The actual laying of the cornerstone was performed by Mrs. Anna B. Garner, who had long been associated with education in San Bernardino.

SB POLYTECHNIC SINGS A NEW SONG

Many of those present wondered about a problem which contemporary high schools still face. How would it be possible to teach the vocational subjects which had been taught at the "G" Street School and the academic subjects of the old school on the same campus? This, everyone knew, was the meaning in the new name of the school, San Bernardino Polytechnic High School. While the final answer may not have been discovered even today, the method has worked for almost seventy years.

The new school would soon receive over six hundred and fifty students, composed of about three hundred freshmen, one hundred and sixty-four sophomores, over one hundred juniors, and eighty-four seniors. The youngsters soon adapted to the new location and learned to live with the dust and mud which they had to confront each time they changed buildings. They were still human and only high school students and not professionals. This fact was proven in the typical errors they made in the Tyro, when one reporter explained that, "Henry VIII wanted a divorce from the Pope." Yet, it is all too obvious that these young people possessed the sharpest minds in the valley and held an academic attitude and attained a scholastic level unequalled by students of later years.

The Old School Gave the New School a Gift Which Has Lasted Through the Ages.

Greenhood & Coombes Compose School Hymn

Two students from the old school gave the new one an original school hymn which was so superior that no attempts have been recorded to replace it. Principal Beeman, after hearing the students from Los Angeles Polytechnic High sing their hymn, offered a reward of one dollar

for any student who could provide SBHS with its own school song. He wished to have a new song ready for the new high school.

Two students, Clarence Greenhood and Clarence Coombes, answered the challenge. What a team they made, one an active student as president of the ASB and the other a quiet dedicated musician who always had his violin and music with him. Greenhood wrote the words and sought out Coombes for the score. Between the two of them the school profited with an original hymn rather than one with the lyrics tailored to a known tune. Because they had combined to write the alma mater, principal Beeman gave them each fifty cents.

The new hymn was first heard officially in the auditorium on the third floor of the old building. It is believed



Above top: Whether this form of dress was typical for the new campus in 1915-1916 may be debatable but it was evident that the high school student of that time dressed better than college students of today. Above: The students took up the tools to rid their campus of weeds at the new school. It would be years before the district would provide the grassy lawns in the front of the school and a decade before the quad could be planted in with a lawn.



Left: This Cardinal team was so awesome that CBL teams forfeited the games rather than play them. Pomona, Riverside, Redlands, Chino, and Colton voted not to be humiliated by the powerful SBHS team. In the end, this action cost the locals the championship because they did not have enough actual practice to defeat the Corona five on their own court. Corona used smaller baskets to confuse the Redbirds and by this act and the lack of practice by the SBHS boys, won the game by one point. **Below:** The padding and helmets are clues that SBHS returned to American football for 1915-1916 rather than continuing with Rugby. Not used to the new game may have been the reason for six losses in a row. At the last game on Thanksgiving Day, the team defeated Harvard Military 27 to 10. **Bottom:** Because of the many special programs at the new school, the orchestra was very active in the 1915-1916 school year. This group suffered the same fate as earlier orchestras because of the lack of heavy brass and excess of stringed instruments.

that the premier was given by a combined Boys' and Girls' Glee Club. There are those who claim that it had its debut at another event, but all sources agree that the song was received with fantastic approval.

Greenhood lived a full life with many successes. He wrote several books under the name David Greenhood, the best known one being *The Hill*. He maintained his connection with SBHS and was a lifelong friend of L. L. Beeman. Coombes continued to live a quiet life but it was a short one. He died at age thirty, never having any of his compositions achieve the fame of his score of the school hymn.

There was one endeavor to change the hymn by a principal but his efforts were fruitless. The student body does not often sing the alma mater today because of the new C.I.F. rules against singing the school hymn after a football or basketball game, the time when the students really want to sing it. SBHS is indeed fortunate to have not only an original song for their school but one which measures up to any college alma mater

The class of 1916 was the first to graduate from the newly built Polytechnic High School on "E" Street at Eighteenth Street, a location protested by many students' mothers as being "way out in the country." The school, composed of



five buildings — Administration, Science, Classics, Household Arts, and Manual Arts — was in the classic design. There were 650 students in the new school, representing four classes. Of course, those living near enough to walk to school did so, but many rode the red cars which ran on "D" Street, or the interurban cars which carried students from Rialto and Highland. Getting to school was the responsibility of individual students; school busses were not provided.



Getting something to eat at lunchtime was their responsibility, too. Most students simply "brown-bagged" it, though there was Maudsley's Grocery on 16th Street, and some makeshift arrangement for food in the basement of one of the buildings. Students ate outside in fair weather, and in the hallways of the buildings when it rained.

Dramatic productions were very important in the new high school, which had an auditorium seating more than 1,400. That year saw the continuation of the "tree-planting" tradition when a birch tree was

***For lunch it's a
brownbag or
Maudsley's***

planted between the Science and Home Ec (Household Arts) buildings. The *Tyro* for that year carried ads for Gusky, the tailor, who advertised "men's and women's tailor made suits" for \$25.00 to \$45.00 (phone 175)! Oehl's Market at 527

nardino dentist; Erma Lane Glass, who taught women's Physical Education for many years at Valley College; and Millie Van Leuven Hancock (the first member of the class to marry), who served as captain of a Red Cross Motor Corps during World War I. The Board of Education which granted their diplomas included, in addition to Mr. Seccombe (Superintendent), Mark B. Shaw, W. S. Boggs, John Andreson, Jr., and Mrs. Anna B. Garner.

In 1917, the United States entered World War I, one of the worst catastrophes ever to be faced. This event dominated the lives of San Bernardino High School students as it did of all Americans. Led by Laurance Brown, student body president, the dedicated SBHS students carried on through the critical period, which brought many hardships and changes but also boosted spirit.

SBHS students dutifully made sacrifices to aid the cause. The Girls' Literary Society, with every girl on campus as a member, voted to abolish all fancy dresses at school and

resolution stating their willingness to give up their Junior-Senior Reception which cost a great sum of money.

In 1917, SBHS contributed thirteen of her boys and several alumni to help fill the ranks engaged in the great cause. Enthusiasm for the war effort was no doubt encouraged by the organization of the Cadet Corps, which drilled under the leadership of Captain H. Dean Campbell and Lieutenant Howard R. Sebastian.

In sports, SBHS had a winning Citrus Belt League season in basketball, explained, perhaps, by the fact that about 30 boys reported for practice and kept to strict training during the season, following the lead of the captain, Herbert Taylor. The tennis team also had a league championship in 1917, setting a record by reaching the finals in every one of the five events on the tennis program.

Social activities flourished despite the war. All classes had large dances which included the big football dance and the A.S.B. dance. Planting birch trees on Arbor Day was continued as



C. J. Freericks, 1915



Flora Henderson, 1915



Fred T. Perris, 1918

Third Street and Larsen Dye Works at 501 S. "E" Street also advertised in the *Tyro*.

Ninety students went through commencement exercises, among them Valedictorian, Daniel Evans; Earl Buie, later an editor of *The Sun*; Carl Adams, who became a San Ber-

***Students Sacrifice
Supporting War Effort***

to dress as simply and inexpensively as possible. Because of the war and hard times, the seniors passed a

an annual event. The seniors, up to their traditional antics, united in cutting a great "17" on a steep mountain.

Plays and musicals provided inexpensive and enjoyable entertainment. "Silas Marner" was presented with the help of the art and manual train-

ing departments' stage settings and costumes designed by the sewing classes. The senior play, "Green Stockings," was successful, and the A.S.B. play, "The Show Shop," directed by Miss Lacie May Hanna, owed much to the leading performances of Earl Waller and Vivian Perris. Music classes under Lila Walker gave a fine production of SBHS's first operetta, "The Penant,"

the students at SBHS strove to make the most of their school year.

The first from the high school alumni to make the supreme sacrifice was Louis Bellotone who died in service January 19, 1918. SBHS students were loyally patriotic in every branch of war work. Students and teachers responded to Liberty Bond and Thrift Stamp drives with

to a petition which was passed among the boys, it was decided that SBHS have military training the following year. The Junior Red Cross Club had a membership of 658 students who sewed hospital towels and other garments and formed classes in cooperation with Red Cross Headquarters, doing Belgium relief work, collecting 600 garments, attending liberty bond parades and making



Winefred Litts, 1918



Alvah Fessenden, Jr., 1918



William A. Johnson, 1916

purchasing a new Edison phonograph with the proceeds. Ester Eshelman was commended for her orchestra direction in the musical.

Pictures in the *Tyro* show girls in mid-calf skirt with middy blouses and boys in bulky sweaters. The edition included student-authored short

enthusiasm. Bonds owned by students and teachers amounted to \$11,600.00 while \$2,286.75 worth of Thrift Stamps were purchased.

Eight war orphans were supported by SBHS students and teachers in a project begun by Maude H. Hollis' seventh period drawing class when they adopted a three-year-old French girl. Following their lead, the senior class adopted an orphan while the sophomores supported two French and two Armenian orphans. The Girls' Literary Society also had an Armenian orphan, and the faculty supported a French child.

The most beautiful custom at SBHS in 1918 was the ringing of the Angelus Bell at noon each day as everyone paused for a moment for a word of prayer for the men at the front.

The clubs at SBHS had a successful year in spite of giving up many of the usual activities because of the war. War work was predominant throughout the year, and, owing

over 150 bandages in a surgical class. The Red Star Society was the male equivalent of the Junior Red Cross.

Patriotism was the keynote in the Girls' Literary Society's programs. To remind SBHS students of their losses within the student body, this club made, and presented to the school a service flag with 178 stars, representing the 178 students who had quit school to enlist in the service of their country. The Junior Girls' Surgery Club was organized after it learned that there was a need for bandages for the war. While on duty, the girls were required to wear French coifs and white aprons. This club made 150 triangular bandages to be used in dressing fractured arms and head wounds.

"Plays and musicals provided enjoyable entertainment."

stories. *Tyro* Annual advertisers included William Gurr, Motorcycle Shop; George M. Cooley, Hardware; Silverwood's Clothiers; Harris Co., Drygoods; and Mark B. Shaw, Co., Funeral Parlors. Among the 92 graduates and three commercial graduates were Warren Frisbie, Marion McCook, Edwin Suverkrup, and twins Ethel and Elsie Sherlock.

In 1918, as World War I raged on,

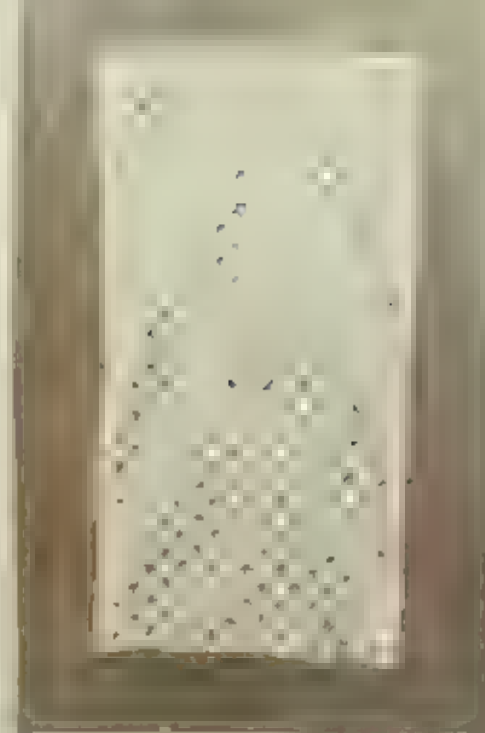
3rd STREET PARADE MARKS RETURN OF COMPANY 'K'

The sundial, given to the school by the class of 1915, was placed near the administration building during the year. Nicknamed "Old Sol," it ran behind one hour, but added to the attractiveness of the campus. Miss Carrie Coddington was appointed Dean; kind and helpful in nature, she was ably fitted for her office.

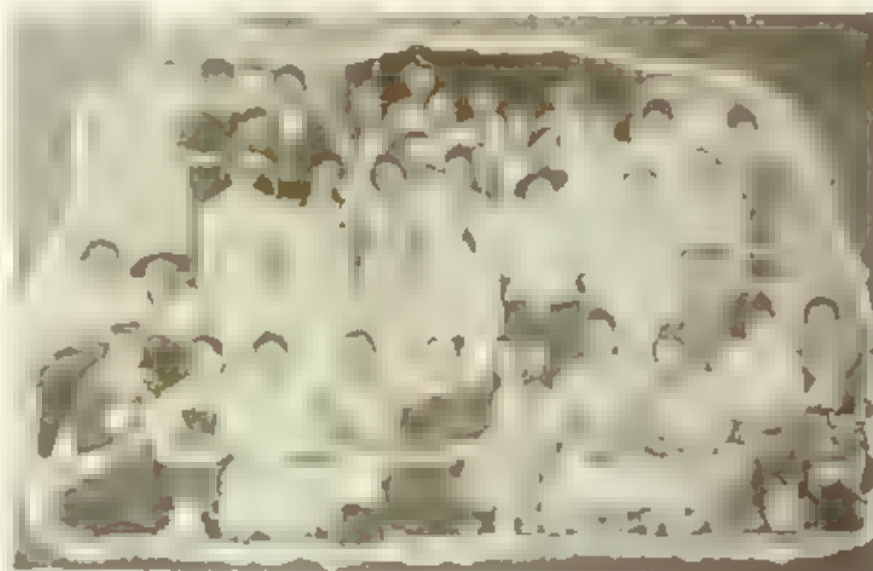
"Quality Street," the A.S.B. comedy, played to a packed house. The senior play, "Fortune Teller," fared well at the box office, and the senior class made a gift of the proceeds to the Tyro and to the Red Cross.

Nearly 3,000 participated in May Day exercises; Professor Harry J. Bell, Jr., directed the school's two orchestras. During the year, SBHS continued to "bring home the bacon" in sports with the basketball team winning the C.B.L. title for the fourth time in five years, and even getting to the semifinals in the All Southern championship. The sophomore team won the C.B.L. as well, while the track team placed second in the league, losing by one point, third in

Before the end of World War I the SBHS service flag had 294 stars on it for its graduates who were in the service.



The 294 Stars
in old S.B.H.S.'s
Service Flag.



Above: Boys' Forum and Girls' Literary Society of 1916, 1917. Boys' Forum was formed so that upperclassmen could prepare the freshmen and sophomores to be better speakers when they became juniors. It was this organization which recognized the abilities of girls in the speaking field and began the tradition of hosting the girls to a party each year. Soon the girls in the Girls' Literary Society returned the favor. This exchange of respect led to the tradition where they took turns giving each other year-end parties. Below left: The great war to end all wars cost SBHS six of its young men. This memorial page in the 1919 annual honored the six graduates who were killed in the war.

MEMORIAL

Remembered by
the School
and the Community

The Southern Region

All-Southern, and second in All-State.

Aerial photos taken at this time show only three houses facing the high school on "E" Street, one with a large, well-tended garden behind it.

This year also graduated the smallest class in several years, due to the war which called many boys while they were yet Juniors, to volunteer for active service under the country's

flag.

The annual edition of the Tyro included letters from several service men such as Pvt. Daniel W. Evans, Ed Bradley, George Ashbaugh and Howard "Bud" Graham of the American Expeditionary Forces; Henry Winegar in Camp Kearny; Otis Harper in Fort Crockett; George Dyna at Kelly Field; Rex Wills at Mare Island; John Baylis in Texas and F. T. Mallery in British Colum-

bia, as well as the usual student essays and stories. Graduates included Clarence Henry Bemis, Pearl Ramona Cleghorn, Gordon Winthrop Corwin, and Karl F. King.

The end of World War I marked a new beginning for SBHS students, and all Americans, in 1919.

Students and faculty had contributed greatly to the war effort. The final War History Report read:

Pupils enrolled	760
Teachers in school	32
Teachers and pupils owning war bonds and stamps	457
Public patriotic meetings held in the schoolhouse	6
Pupils having either home or school gardens	350
Teachers having either home or school gardens	17
French or Belgium orphans adopted by pupils or teachers	15
Essays written for Liberty Loan program	300
Essays written for other patriotic occasions	241
Juvenile speakers for war occasions (50 in public)	344

Stars in service flag	298
Graduates in service	180
Former students not graduates	118
Amount raised by salvage articles (Grand Tot.)	\$46,449.83

Students raised most of the money for the orphans' support through candy and cake sales, or by benefit entertainments given in assemblies.

The California High School Cadets, led by Commandant K. L. Stockton, formed on campus. The First Battalion of California High School Cadets had five companies, 144, 145, 146, 147 and 148 and a band, 19 commissioned officers, 36 non-commissioned officers, and 216 cadets. The Corps was active in both school and city, appearing in a Liberty Loan Parade and in two Victory Loan Parades. They were also present in the parade which welcomed home servicemen on Washington's birthday, with Governor Stephens in the reviewing stand. On Decoration Day, they honored those who fell in foreign lands.



Mixed Chorus

Evidence of the war was seen on campus during World I as even the chorus and band wore military type uniforms.



Finally there was that glorious day when the boys of Company K returned home. Here are the San Bernardino soldiers marching down Third Street in a welcome home parade. None of the wars since this "last war" offered this joyful and honored return home for the servicemen.



Top left: Until the last thirty years there were often students on campus which were post graduate students. These young people were either mid-year graduates who elected to wait until June to leave so that they could enter college in September or ones who sought more education in order to enter universities with higher standards of entry. Here are eleven post graduates who were on campus in 1922-1923. **Top right:** The ASB play for 1922-1923 was "If I Were King." This play was a challenge because while it was a drama, there were dance scenes and music included. Students were beginning to notice how clever the stage crew was in providing effective scenery and complimenting the production with the proper use of lights. **Above:** The influence of scientific developments are soon felt on a high school campus. Here is the first radio club at SBHS. This club did not transmit signals, they just built receiver sets. The ability to make a radio was considered quite an accomplishment in 1923 and 1924.

The senior girls organized a sewing club, and the drama department followed with the Thespian Club to bring together students interested in educational dramatics. In fact, drama at SBHS in 1919 was its usual big event. The A.S.B. play was "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh;" the Senior Class play, "Extra," was a clever comedy authored by Lacie May Hanna, the dramatic coach. The Junior Class presented "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

The track team won the C.B.L. Championship for the first time in several years.

The Senior Class had many accomplishments this year, purchasing a \$50 bond, helping the financially troubled Tyro with \$150.00 award, and voting to place a cement foundation around the base of the Angelus Bell.

The class of 1919 also suffered two tragedies when it lost two class members: Margaret O'Neil, a Rose Harbison scholarship winner who showed great literary promise; and Ralph Reber, a talented musician. They died while attending SBHS.

Graduates from that year included Alvah Fessenden who became a minister, Clifford Coy who taught Chinese aviators during World War

II, Blanche Preston (one of the winners that year of the Rose Harbison scholarship) who later became a Spanish teacher at her old alma mater, Monte Weeks who later became a hair stylist, Earl Truscott who served years later on the Board of Education, and Theo Wood Seiple who gained fame as an artist. Some others were Lorne Brimmer, Helen Gertrude Geib, Ralph Lindesty, Frances Poppett, Janet Raitt and Elsie Stidham. The girls tennis team played in mid-calf skirts, and most graduates wore puffs and curls in their hair, sometimes with an upsweep.

The class of 1920 had the distinction of being the first class to attend all four years of high school in the new San Bernardino High School buildings at Eighteenth and "E" Streets. The class was also the first — and last — to have California High School Cadets. The four cadet companies were under the direction of Commandant Leo A. Strommee, a major in the U.S. Army Reserves, and were headed by commissioned and non-commissioned officers. Captains were Vance Ford, Carl Preston, Lyle Seccombe and Robert Hitchcock. A military band was organized under the direction of Charles E. Wilde and Lt. Louis Bursk. The band made several public appearances including one in honor of the King of Belgium; they also performed at the Pan-City



George R. Momyer, principal of SBHS from 1925 to 1934

Exposition.

ASB president was Frank Bradshaw, and class president was Earnest McCook, who later was to become president of the American National Bank. During the years this class was in high school, World War I was uppermost in the minds of everyone. Dress regulations for the students consisted of muddy uniforms for the girls, and military uniforms and hats for the boys. But in spite of

austere times, the students still played pranks as part of the life on campus. One boy, a freshman, was a member of a religious group which required him to wear his hair a bit longer than that of the other male students. One day, six upperclassmen decided to give him a closely clipped haircut. Principal L. L. Beeman retaliated by ordering all six to get similar haircuts!

Senior Ditch Day, cancelled that year, also became something of a cause celebre. About 25 senior girls, in an act of "passive" resistance to the dictum, sewed buttons and spangles on their black stockings, and came on campus en masse, only to be greeted by Principal Beeman and ordered off campus. Not to be daunted, the girls gathered at the home of Laura Andreson, daughter of school board member, John Andreson Jr.. Papa Andreson came home to check on the girls, decided they didn't look all that terrible, nor had their prank been so reprehensible, and suggested they take the rest of the day off. The senior boys, hearing of this from the campus grapevine, joined the girls, and all went to Harlem Spring resort by street car for a *real* "ditch day!"



SBHS had grown so rapidly with the new school and additional demand for a high school education from the community that the faculty numbered over fifty by 1924



Laura was one of the graduates who later gained esteem in their chosen field, she was an artist, teacher, and collector of pottery from throughout the world. She was builder and a sustainer of UCLA's ceramics department for 40 years, and is recognized for her extensive research in glazes. Now retired, she is professor emeritus from the university, and has recently been honored by the Smithsonian Institute, which is making a record of her life and art for its Archives of American Artists program.

Many other members of the class went on to make contributions to society in fields of education, medicine, law and business, their accomplishments reflecting their early guidance at San Bernardino High School. Among the graduates were Clara Featherstone, Mabel Bemis, Dorothea Chaffee, Clifford Coy, Mary Elizabeth Cram, Riley Moy Milligan, Margaret Baumgartner, and Georgia Maloof. New faces on the school board that year were those of High Dickson and M. L. Dimock (whose son, Marshall, was president of Hi-Y).

In the fall of 1921, 78 girls and 39

boys became the class of 1922. Most girls came to school in middies and skirts at mid-calf, worn with dark stockings. The 41 faculty members had degrees from such places as Stanford, Northwestern, USC, Michigan and Redlands, and one, Band instructor Charles Wilde, had received his degree from the Music School of Nuremberg, Bavaria. Seniors were wondering why San Bernardino, with a population of 17,000, wasn't pursuing more diligently the chance of having a junior college.

Student body president, Horace Edmondson, was a member of the debate team and the track team, where he was known as "Horse." Lester Fleming was senior class president, and Clarence Maudsley, also a trackster, was vice president. The two-year-old Girls' League was active under the leadership of Amelia Smith, while the Student Club, with a membership of 90 girls, was presided over by Frances Drew. Boy students were active in Hi-Y and athletics. The basketball team won six of its eight C.B.L. games, but lost in the first All Southern Play-off on dirt courts. Activities were cheered on by "Yell" Leaders Nathan Scheer

and Ebby Taylor.

As always, dramatic productions were popular and successful; in fact, so successful was the senior class play, "The Tailor Made Man," that it was repeated a second weekend with soldiers from Arrowhead Hospital invited as special guests. Musical programs were provided by a senior girls' quartet, a senior boys' double quartet, two orchestras, and a band. The social event of the year, the Junior-Senior reception, took place at the Mission Inn with entertainment such as an organist, and Indian harpist, and a seven-piece band for dancing.

The year marked the 29th annual publication of the *Tyro*. Mrs. G. Fulton Jones, Mrs. Blanche Hoskyn, and Dr. H. M. Hays had joined Mssrs. Dimock and Andreson on the school board, while E. C. Cline had been added to the faculty as a physics and math teacher. Girls had not started to bob their hair, and still were elected only to secretary positions on the Associated Student Body, but the *Tyro* Annual editor-in-chief was Elma Gibbs. The *Tyro* was still mostly a literary effort, but advertisements included App's Candy Kitchen, *The Sun* (85¢ per month) and *Evening Telegram* (50¢ per month), Base Line Wet Wash ("Put your duds in our suds. Phone 10"), Bollong-Fooshee Furniture Co., and The Harris Co. ("Seventeen Years in San Bernardino Valley").

Among the graduates were Ethel Binford, Kenneth Bayer, Asenith Norwood, Leonard Musso, Frances Poppett, Lee Haygood and Richard Mack. The population of San Bernar-



One of the saving features of the growing high school population of 1925 was that the students continued to excel in the academic world. The honor societies grew each year faster than the population was increasing. Sixty-seven students on the campus met the high grades necessary to join this society.



went on to the highest score ever recorded for those who had taken the Bar Exam up to that time. Perhaps students were moved to strive for good grades by Principal Stockton, who each quarter read to the assembled students the names of those who had achieved all "A's."

Students enjoyed such sports as football, basketball, track, baseball and tennis — the girls still playing in below the knee skirts. Frances Doig, who later returned to SBHS as a physical education instructor, was editor-in-chief of the *Tyro*. Names on the graduation program included George Bemis, Leila Gibbs, Edmund Taylor, Dorothy Inghram, Leo Thayer, Lew Geib, Ross Millar, Joe Snyder, Claude McHenry, Marion Keller (one of the few sporting the "new" bobbed hair), Effie Hathaway and Madalene Broadbelt. New advertisers in the *Tyro* included Steele Studios, Douglas Hat Shop, Home Furniture Co., at Court and "F" Streets (advertising Mohair "suites"), and Fred B. Mack — "Your Nearest Druggist."

The 1924 *Tyro* carried a dedication to boys' vice-principal, E. C. Cline, sold for \$1.00, featured cartoons of Barney Google and Spark Plug, and carried pictures of 164 seniors. Philip Savage and Helen Mulvaney were included on the staff, and C. Ray Holbrook served as Superintendent of Schools. Mrs. C. Fulton Jones and George Holbrook had been added to the Board of Education, and Wilmot Smith was president of the Freshman class, with Ray Duke and Jesse Curtis (who later became a judge) serving as president and vice president of the Hi-Y. Virgil Pinkley handled the advertising for the *Tyro* Weekly. On the big day when the circus came to town, the students enjoyed a half-day holiday.

During this year, 88 students started savings accounts, and Good English Week was celebrated in February. Five of the six girls on the girls' tennis team now had "bobbed" hair — though they still wore full skirts well below the knees to play. "Yokohama Maid" was presented on stage with singers costumed in kimonos; the boys' double quarter

were all decked out in white trousers with dark jackets and ties. The Girls' League made the prom in May a costume affair, and the Junior-Senior Hiking Club enjoyed a moonlight boat ride on Lake Arrowhead — from Cedar Glen to the village for dancing.

R. H. Stockwell advertised the Remington Typewriter, and some of the *Tyro* inscriptions were: "Ashes to ashes, Dust to Dust, If it wasn't for school, Our Brains would rust"; and "YY U R, YY U B, I say U R, YY 4 me."

Graduates included Frances Dobbins, Bob Harbison, Oral Bollong, Eunice Bromilow, John Coughlin, Paul Lotz, Laverne Canaday, Carl Herkelrath, Herman Katz, Isabelle Perry, Ray Poppett, and Pearle Loomis.

The 1925 senior class, 215 members in all, voted to wear caps and gowns for their graduation this year. They held Senior Ditch Day at Pickering Park, and the Junior-Senior reception at Arrowhead Springs Hotel.

"The girls' tennis team now had 'bobbed' hair — though they still wore full skirts well below the knee to play."

It was a "dramatic" year, Howard H. Palmer of the faculty directing "The New Poor" (senior play), "The Whole Town's Talking" (junior play), "Around the World in New York" (Girls' League play), and "Amazon Isle" (ASB play), as well as an operetta, "The Pirate's Daughter." Debaters were also active, entering the CBL debates on the following topics: "Resolved, that the president of the United States be nominated by direct primary;" "Resolved, that the United States should abolish the Monroe Doctrine;" and "Resolved that the 1924 immigration law be amended so as to admit Japanese in to the United States on the same basis as Europeans."

The population of SBHS was really beginning to worry those citizens who sought the best education possible for the young people. The large freshman class of 1925 grew and looked even more frightening when it became the sophomore class the next year

dino stood at 26,000. The class of 1921 paid \$2.50 for its *Tyro* Annual; no doubt the price would have been higher without the advertisements of such supporters as Barnum and Flagg, Longmire's Business College, John F. Vondy's Jewelry and Gem Shop, San Bernardino Rubber Works ("Hupmobiles and Kelly Springfield Cords"), J. C. Penney Co., (556-560 Third Street), and Towne-Allison Drug Co.

One Hundred-thirty (130) seniors were listed in the book — names like Blanche Coy, Gordon Cram, Clark Donmyer, Dorothy Doolittle, Ethel Hathaway, Randall Lauterborn, Everett Swing, and Arthur Varden. K. L. Stockton was principal and Paul Stancer was vice president of the student body. The Girls' League was organized and the Board of Education prohibited weekly dances. Most of the girls are pictured wearing black shoes and stockings (though sometimes they paired their black stockings with white shoes), and boys wore knickers or trousers with narrow legs, and slicked their hair back.

The nation was well into the roaring twenties when Dr. H. M. Hays issued diplomas to the 155 seniors of the class of 1923. Top scholars were Malcolm Jones (a graduation speaker), Warren Van Camp, Marie Tiesel, Jimmie Adair, Elizabeth Dimock (the other graduation speaker), and Jack Allen — who later



The Boys' Booster Club was organized, as was the Girls' Rooters Club, the latter with 100 members. The Girls' League picture in the *Tyro* for that year (taken in front of the then existent columns of the Administration building) showed 300 members. The SBHS Honor Society was organized early in the year. Journalism majors also shone brightly; not only did SBHS play host to 225 journalism students from southland high schools, but the journalism classes produced an entire issue of *The Sun*, writing and editing the daily paper. Again, girls outnumbered boys in the top editorial positions of the *Tyro* Annuals.

The football field was dedicated as Stockton Field to honor former principal and coach K. L. Stockton. The new principal, Ira W. Kibby, found it necessary to lecture the students on assembly deportment; Ernie Pinckert and Russell Bobbitt made all CBL in basketball, and the girl athletes now appeared in knee length "bloomers."

Virgil Pinckley, ASB president, later became editor and publisher of five daily newspapers in Imperial Valley; he also served as editor and publisher of the *Los Angeles Mirror*, news commentator of ABC and the Mutual Broadcasting System, as a war correspondent, and as vice-president of United Press. His fellow student leaders included class presidents, Philip Savage (senior),

Neal Spaulding (junior), Bob McCook (sophomore), and Gilbert Patton (freshman). Others on the class roster included Jerome Armstrong, John Andreson, Jr., Russell Browning, Eugene Beatie, Raymond Dutcher, Frank Puthoff and George Stancer.

And one of the best places to go for a bowl of chili was Parkers' Chili Parlor, "near the Santa Fe Depot," according to an ad in the *Tyro*.

In Europe, powerful dictators were coming into power, but few people at SBHS worried about that during the school year of 1925-26. The most important news event for the students when school opened in September was the introduction of a new principal, George R. Momyer, and a new dean of girls, Dorothy Stratton.

This is the year that marked the beginning of mid-year promotions (and graduation) as well as the entry of sophomore students mid-year. The *Tyro* Times became a weekly newspaper when the school acquired a printing press and a printing class was added to the curriculum. Journalism students again took part in *The Sun's* "High School Paper" edition, giving them a chance to explore what a career in that field might mean. Drama came with a French accent when the students in French classes presented "Barbe Blue," the story of Bluebeard, with French dialogue. The band, directed by H. A. Ide, received their first uniforms; the school orchestra furnished music at school plays, and joined with the orchestras of other CBL schools in a musical program directed by John Philip Sousa.

It was a year of "weeks." The Hi-Y club sponsored Friendship Week and

Clean Speech Week; there were also Good Posture Week and Good Manners Week. In sports, the "Heavy" Football team captured the CBL championship and the basketball team brought home its twelfth consecutive CBL championship and fourth straight cup. Tracksters miss-



Above: San Bernardino High School was very proud of Jimmy Payne in 1926. Jimmy set a school record for the 220 low hurdles and then went to the All southern California meet and broke the world record for high schools with a speedy 23.8. At this time, this figure was just three-fifths of a second from the college record for the event. Below: The school year 1926-1927 saw the birth of the club for all lettermen, the block "S" Club. Coach V. Hodge started the group as a way for sports-minded young men to meet and exchange ideas and discuss problems.



ed the CBL championship by one-half point, but the disappointment was softened by the feat of track captain, Jimmy Payne, who set a United States interscholastic record for the



Above: By the mid 1920's girls' athletics was gaining the attention of the young ladies and was growing in numbers. While they played some great games, only other girls seemed to watch them. The program did offer the girls a chance to enjoy sports at a time when they were considered to have less ability than the boys in athletics. Below: In 1926 the drama and music department took the challenge and produced "H.M.S. Pinafore." Students said that this operetta was a perfect climax for a successful school year. While it took the demanding work of the stage crew, the acting of the drama department, and the music of the orchestra and Boys' and Girls' Glee Club, the production was well received by all who viewed it.



The 1925-1926 annual football team continued the winning tradition by capturing the CBL cup again. The credit must be given to the team but one member, Ernie Pinckert, was the spark plug and leading force which pulled the team together at times when they had to fight to win. Ernie is the one with the smile in the second row just behind captain Alan Bresslin who is holding the ball.

220 low hurdles with a mark of 23.8. Other Cards winning awards during the year were Dean Woolridge, who earned the distinction of being the fastest, most accurate typist in Southern California competition, and the SBHS agriculture teams judging citrus and livestock.

Baggy trousers were in for boys, and the First Bank of Highland advertised in the *Tyro* Annual that it gave "4% on savings" and declared "\$35,000 in capital and \$23,000 in surplus. Packard cars were for sale at Smith and Smith, 460 "E" Street, and Cadillacs at Maloof Cadillac up the street a 972 "E" Street. And the "Sun Co. Enterprises" advertised that they supported "San Bernardino's largest local payroll." The graduate rolls included the names of Lowell Duncanson, Lillian Glasscock,

Joseph Klein, Howard Noblitt, Henry Subject and Fern West.

The year, 1927, marked the 34th annual publication of the *Tyro*, which was dedicated to the loving memory of Wilmot T. Smith, the student who had been selected as leader of the class when it entered its freshman year, and who had been killed in an elevator accident when he was a sophomore.

This was a big year for the agricultural judging teams, who, under the leadership of Max A. Kipf, won more trophies than ever before. They had to their credit eight silver cups, and twelve gold and silver medals plus many ribbons to attest to their superiority. The faculty had grown and now numbered eight English teachers and four biology teachers among its members.

Swimming was instituted into the athletic program during the year, with swimmers using the Arrowhead Springs pool for practice; Vic Hodges coached basketball. The golf team roster contained such names as Stockton, McCook, Goldie, Brian and Shephardson. The Block S Club was formed this year, with membership open to athletes in all sports who had been awarded the coveted SBHS letter.

It was another good year for "weeks" — Courtesy Week, Good Posture Week, Thrift Week, Clean-Up Week, and Safety Week all found their way onto the calendar.

A group of girls who ushered at high school productions formed into the Usherettes, a club which Howard Palmer, drama instructor, initiated. Members looked very natty in their nautical uniforms of double breasted jackets and white pleated skirts. The Glee Clubs, both boys' and girls', also now had handsome uniforms of white sweaters with red harps, worn with white skirts or pants.

The Tyro student newspaper had a weekly edition, and the first "Arrowhead," a school handbook, was published. This year also marked the first mention in the files of the PTA. Mrs. Vance B. Sands served as president; Highland members served as hostesses for one meeting, and Rialto members for another. Programs included such topics as "How can the home assist the school in its social life of the young people?" and "Facts regarding cultural phases of education."

Ernie Pinckert was the only boy of the 232 seniors pictured in the Tyro who was not wearing a tie; but Ernie was known for much more than his casual appearance in the senior picture — had, in fact, been known throughout the state for his years in high school. He had been proclaimed as "undoubtedly the greatest pigskin performer to ever enter the Cardinal institute." He had been named All-State halfback. As captain of the football team, he had played perhaps his best game when San Bernardino beat Redlands by the largest score ever — 52-0. Ernie had scored four touchdowns, followed closely by Chuck Haydis, who scored three.

Other seniors among the more than 240 who graduated were Alfred Aplin, Ernestine Carter, Ray Dahlstrom, Dorothy DeSpain, Alex-

andra Grow, Allen Little, Eugene Puthoff, Elden Schwartz, Mildred Waycott, Julius Zelman and Marian Wolff

It was the year that Ray Bros. Shoes at 402 "E" Street advertised in the Tyro shoes at \$5.00 to \$8.50 a pair; and Hilbig's Highland Avenue Pharmacy boasted a post office sub-station.

The year 1928 was the organization — or reorganization — of many clubs. The former Hiking Club became the Girls' Athletic Association — GAA — and the agriculture students decided to organize into the Junior Farm Center. There were other clubs that had agriculture as the main thrust: the Bunny Club, formed by a dozen boys in the agriculture department and the Lamb and Ewe Club, which was the most active of all the agriculture clubs. And Miss Ruth Randall sponsored the new Latin Club for students of Latin

One of the questions for CBL debaters this year was: "Resolved, that the practice of installment buying, as developed in the United States during the last ten years, has had harmful social and economic effects."

There was a Hi Jinks assembly at which each class presented a stunt, and social activities included the senior party at the Country Club, and the Junior-Senior Reception at Arrowhead Hotel. Rose Harbison scholarships were presented to six recipients this year instead of the usual four: they were Catherine Weber, Marian Cooley, Ethel Zelman, Owen Gibbs, Orville McDavitt and Kenneth Dyal (who was later to serve as Postmaster of San Bernardino). The Board of Education consisted of members George W. Seager, R. B. Peters, Frank Cram, A. L. Sloan, J. C. Boyd, Mrs. Wilmot T. Smith, and Mrs. T. R. Carlisle.

Among the 256 seniors appearing in the 1928 Tyro (which had a Viking motif and was dedicated to Howard Palmer) were Frances Atwood, Marion Babcock, Venn Botts, Walter Bromilow, John Gabriel, Velma Hathaway, Eric Linfesty, Almon Lockabey, Howard Maudsley, Gilbert Patton, Raymond Powers, Merle Rickert, Gus Sellas, J. P. Shephardson, Merle Smith, Gail Stockton, Fred Suverkrup, Perry Winstead and Ethel Zelman.

Each succeeding class was larger than the one before it at San Bernardino High School; the class of 1929 was no exception. At a ceremony held in the Municipal Auditorium in Pioneer Park, 280 seniors received their diplomas. This was the last class to graduate mid-year students together with June graduates for some time to come; the following February saw the beginning of mid-year graduation ceremonies. Just prior to the opening of the fall semester in 1928, the auditorium along with the administration building was condemned because of damage sustained in the Santa Barbara earthquake. This meant that the students were deprived of the place where they would normally have held assemblies, rallies, and plays. Study hall and some classes normally housed in the building were moved to the church on the north side of 19th Street, and assemblies were moved to the gym. But what of the dramatic productions which were so important to the life of the school? Most of these moved to Sturges Junior High School's auditorium. Though fewer plays were presented, several successful productions were scheduled, and thanks to the hard work and dedication of the stage crew, who had to move all stage equipment to Sturges, and then move it back for storage, they proved to be successful.

The auditorium had to be completely torn down, but the Administration Building underwent extensive remodeling and strengthening. The Grecian pillars in the front were demolished, and the building gained a new streamlined look.

The school was unusually crowded this year because of the construction and remodeling, and so the "10-B's" — the annual mid-year addition to the sophomore class — had to remain at Sturges instead of entering SBHS. However, they kept up with the sophomore class activities, and were allowed high school privileges.

The Associated Students contributed new concrete bleachers to the school at a cost of \$20,000. They dedicated the gift at the pep rally held before the annual Redlands-San Bernardino football game on November 9, 1928. Football captain, "Spec" Anderson, ignited the traditional bonfire, and the rally was on. A more formal dedication took place November 12th with the American Legion Drum Corps of San Bernardino and Redlands performing, and

bands from both schools furnishing music. Anderson was later to receive the Leon A. Atwood trophy as "the most valuable all-round athlete" of the 1928-29 year.

Motion pictures immortalized the "Ditch Day" antics of the class of '29. And SBHS became the first high school in California to bank 100%, thanks largely to the efforts of the Cashier's Club.

Debate topics that year included the topics: "Resolved, that war can be outlawed by peace pacts," and "Resolved, that modern advertising is a detriment to society." Cleon Skousen and Komer Dyal were among the Cardinal debaters. Skirts were at knee length, coats had fur collars, and Ray Gregory (who would one day be mayor of San Bernardino) was a basketball star. The Board of Education chose V. M. Pinkley as president; other members were Mrs. Wilmot T. Smith, Dr. E. A. Hancock, Ben Harrison, Mrs. T. R. Carlisle, E. H. Roddick and J. C. Boyd. Alumna, Dorothy Doolittle, came back to SBHS as an English teacher, and the *Tyro* included letters from successful alumni such as Dwight F. Towne, class of 1904; Phil D. Swing, class of 1901; and Frank H. Boren, class of 1898.

Gordon Fernald, Carl Lautz, and Leonore Grow were senior class officers; some of their classmates were Ernest Arahon, John Bromilow, Allan Cooley, Esther Connelly, Earl Fogg, Edgar Hoxsie, Addeene Leuschen, Lois Leonard, Eleanor Lusk, Albert Morgan, Lola Patterson, Walter Rehwald, Precy Sellas and Gordon Seccombe.

The class of 1930 began its senior year under the faculty leadership of principal George R. Momyer, boys' vice principal, E. C. Cline, and girls' vice principal, Dorothy Stratton. The class chose Keith Ford as winter class president and Clarence Gohlke as spring class president. Twenty-nine clubs on campus catered to a wide range of activities including languages, sports, agriculture and social. The Broadcasting Club was begun when local station KFXM was authorized; it presented a half-hour program each week. And Usherettes sported new uniforms — white trousers and red satin blouses with black boleros.

This was the first year in which seniors were allowed to graduate in

the middle of the year. The winter class consisted of 25 students; speakers for the commencement exercises were Estella Perkins and Keith Ford.

In 1930, students staged a three-day strike. Harold Krisle turned down the position of "yell leader," Sally Neal was named Miss San Bernardino, and the school observed "Courtesy Week." Most of the girls wore their hair "marcelled" and wore their skirts to the knee or above (except in gym, when they wore bloomers). Boys sported knickers.

The coaching staff consisted of Victor Hodge, M. P. "Pinky" Renfro, and Ralph Simpson. The varsity football team claimed the CBL championship, and for the first time in SBHS history, the girls' tennis team captured CBL championship laurels.

Students of the *Tyro* Annual staff worked in in the classroom and received academic credit for their efforts. As was true in most years, a girl student, Agnes Charvet, was editor-in-chief, heading a staff which included George Holmes, business manager; and Ray Currier and Gene Towler, artists. The 1930 Annual used a mythology theme, it included a letter written by Will Rogers to the senior class, which included over 300, among them Richard Amori, Harry D. Allison, Ted Del George, Komer Dyal, David Kinsella, Vic Pinckert and James Swing. The Coca Cola Bottling Co. at 1230 Arrowhead Avenue was among the advertisers, as was the First Bank of Highland, which now claimed to have \$55,000 in capital, and \$20,000 in surplus; it still gave 4% interest on savings.

The highlight of the year's social calendar, the Junior-Senior Reception, was held at the gym of San Bernardino Valley Junior College with the following patrons and patronesses: Dr. and Mrs. Philip M. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lash, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. George Seagers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Hansen, M. and Mrs. J. Leonard Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barrows, Mrs. Frances Atwood, Mrs. M. J. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Griffing.

Skirts were inching down, and the boys were leaving their ties at home in 1931. New clubs were springing up

on campus to serve the special interests of the students: Quill and Scroll, Et Cetera, Pedocrat (those interested in travel abroad); and the Bunny Club became the Country Gentleman Club in a name-change that had nothing to do with modern connotations.

The dramatic performances were varied, including a musical comedy, but one of the highlight presentations of the year was the appearance of the Royal Russian chorus in a student assembly.

Athletes did more than just set records this year; as members of the Block-S Club, they sponsored two weeks of clean-up campaign, checking up on litterbugs and urging that students take pride in their campus. On the field, the baseball team lost only one game in CBL play, and Reggie Savio was the only Cardinal playing on the All-Citrus Belt League team. Fred Dexter and Jim Savage set records in their varsity track team appearances, and for the third year in a row, the SBHS swim team won the league title.

An unusual greeting appeared in the 1931 *Tyro* Annual: "Best wishes" from the Medical Fraternity — Drs. Landon, Wylie, Finkelberg, Clarke, Prince, Engleman, Lenker, Forsythe, Garnett, Garcelon, Clough, Smith, Savage, Huli, Gibbs, Moose, Tisinger, Gardner, Pritchard, and Fenton. Ads included a full-page purchased by Montgomery Ward Co., 323 Court St., "Cullen's Pet Shop & Expert Shoe Repairing," and The Italian Cottage — S. P. Savio, proprietor, at 1293 West Fifth St.

Winnifred Poss and Ralph Simpson joined the Physical Education faculty that year, and the Board of Education included nine members: J. C. Boyd, Mrs. T. R. Carlisle, Mrs. Wilmot T. Smith, Dave Roddick, John L. Cumming, V. M. Pinkley, A. E. Hancock, Ben Harrison, and Col. Byron W. Allen. Jim Lash was ASB president.

Among the names on the graduation program were Florence Aplin, Byron Babel, Eleanore Case, Olive Carnahan, Norman DeWeese, Max Cruzen, Rose Gabariel, James K. Guthrie (who served as associate editor of the *Tyro*), Douglas Hunter, Evelyn Lindholm, Ted Lockabey, Helen Marie Monninger, Maxine Moomau, Richard Noyes, Karp Stockton and Donald Van Slyke.

In 1932, the depression was felt all over the nation, with 12.5 million people out of work; times were hard and belts got tighter. Perhaps it was the bad times outside of their school lives which inspired the students to get even more out of their time at SBHS. Clubs were active, with more than twenty on campus, and students found much of their entertainment and recreation right on the campus among their classmates. Sophomores especially were spirited, winning the loving cup at the "Three Cheers" competition of the Citrus Belt League.

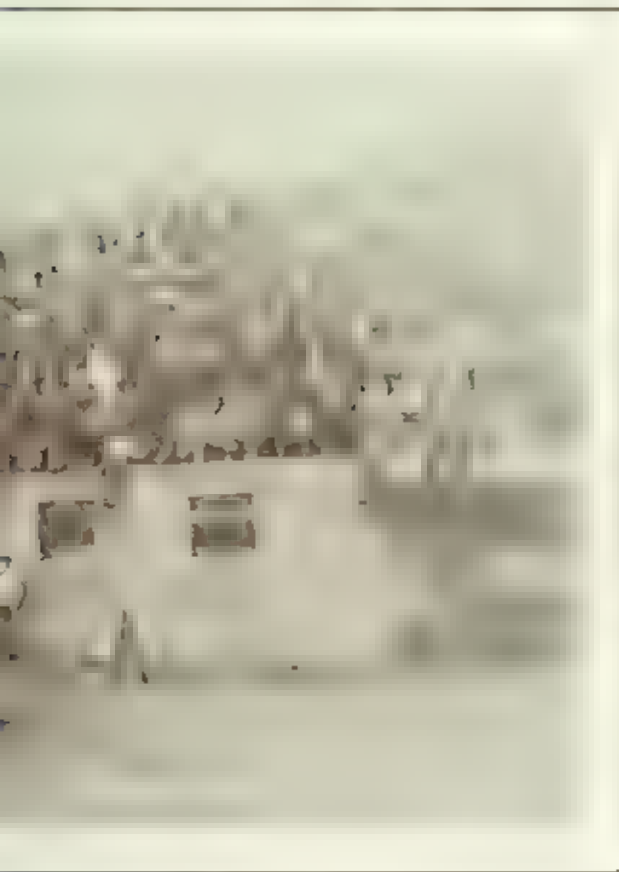
This year the faculty decided to



Top: As San Bernardino held more events such as Arbor Day, played for the Orange Show Parade, and for sporting events, it was evident that a marching orchestra or marching band was necessary. Here is the band for 1928-1929. It gave a festive mood to the games and pep rallies. Young people entering the music field as a career or as a hobby for a profession. Middle: A system was started in 1927 which was designed to end for problems in the future. That change was made. Entry. This was a way to be advanced to a higher level. The high school in the middle of the school year and here to be a school with the graduation ceremony in the middle of a year. These students were in a school and that was a separate class before. For long there would be two sets of AHS officers each year to give each senior class the "A's" and "B's" their own set of officers. These graduating in February would not have any ceremonies. Above: This music is the music to be played to announce the entry of the dirty cards. Young men began to wear white shirts and pants which they refused to wash. The idea was to have pants as dirty as possible. This club of 1928-1929 was a time when they were still somewhat clean. A few years later the boys learned how to really get them dirty.

Top right: The Bonfire Rally of the 1920's and 1930's is no longer possible due to fire regulations. The wooden crates and used timber was lighted at just the right time at a pep rally the night before a "big" game. Middle: Usherettes, 1917-1928, met each month with Howard Palmer, Drama coach, to learn the proper way to seat an audience for productions at school and in the community. Above: In 1928-1929 The Students proudly filled new stadium seats. Showers and equipment rooms were below. It was destroyed in 1970 rather than adjusting the other fields so that this solid seating stand could be saved.

add their talents to a theatrical production and appeared in the all-teacher play, "Billeted." Webster Hall was the handsome leading man. Dorothy Doolittle, Elsie Meier, Blanche O'Bar, Max Kipf and Arthur Truscott also appeared. Appropriately enough, a "Hard Times" dance was given for the incoming sophomores, but the Juniors and Seniors cast aside thoughts of the depression for their unforgettable prom held at the Mission Inn. The girls' basketball team captured the CBL title, as did



the sophomore football team, and the varsity baseball team took second place in the southern section play-offs.

V-neck sweaters and sweater vests were in for boys, and skirts and sweaters for girls. The *Tyro* Annual staff wrote famous Americans asking for "sponsorship" of various sections of the student yearbook, and received affirmative answers from such as

Middle: The Girls' Athletic Association was in full swing by the end of the 1920's. The young ladies had a point system which allowed almost any girl to achieve success by trying to improve her athletic abilities. They had meets after school and enjoyed social functions such as "wiener roasts." This is the group for 1928-1929 **Far right:** The annual for 1929 had to have two photographs for the junior class so that the Junior A's and Junior B's could be pictured.

SWEATER VESTS & FDR —

Richard E. Byrd, Walter Winchell, and Irvin S. Cobb, as well as former Cardinals, Jimmy Payne and Virgil Pinkley.

Students contributed to the unemployment relief fund and the Child Welfare Association.

The Aeolian Club combined the girls' and boys' glee clubs, and four boys served as "yell leaders." Sally's Snappy Frocks offered sportswear at \$1.95 to \$12.75 at 552 Third Street,



and Santa Fe Guarantee Building and Loan was offering 6% interest. Among the seniors graduating that year were Clifford Bemis, Joe Gabriel, Sidney Jones (who was later to be Rialto Chief of Police), Max Kassel, Mary Mack, Bill Mays, Winfield Bailey, Evelyn Bruns, Kenney Bussey, Marjorie Champion, Wilbur Cline, Caroline Corwin, Virginia Cooley, Lillian del George, Cassie Earls, Harry Gavette, Milton Fessenden, Gene Grimes, Al Harmon, Donald Roddick, David Wood,

William Hellyer, Charles Robin Hippenstiel, Gwen Hilbig, Marjorie Holbrook, Chloe Howard, Gregory McPhate, Vernon Milliken, Lenore Oehl, Norman Painter, Eunice Ralphs, Bernese Schoolcraft, Robert Standish, Paul Taylor and Avis Van Voorhis.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt had been elected president of the United States in November of 1932, and for the first time in the history of any mid-winter class, a student body

president, Sherman Jones, was elected from its rank. He was succeeded by Jack McDonald who capably carried on student affairs despite the financial handicaps of the time.

It was in 1933 that the policy of three lunch periods became effective, replacing the two lunch periods which had been instituted by school administrators two years earlier. With the change came freedom of choice of either the first two periods,

IN; DOUBLE LUNCH HOUR — OUT



Top right: The year 1929-1930 saw the inauguration of the Camera Club which would last for about fifty years. The club offered its services as a pool for photographers for the two Tyro publications. While originally an all male club, the girls soon proved their ability was equal or better and were welcomed as members. **Right:** The Femina's formed a group which they themselves named. The paper was edited by Mrs. Winnifred Posa. Under the active Mrs. Winnifred Posa the girls participated in many projects each school year. The year 1929-1930 was a busy one. **Bottom far right:** The French Club did the same old stunts as the Latin and Spanish Club that French Club refused to do any more. The French Club took part in the Mardi Gras sponsored by the S.B. Chamber of Commerce, even making a float in the parade. This was arranged by a French garden in KFXM and an assembly for the students. Here are the members for 1929-1930. **Bottom right:** The SBHS football team continued its win streak by winning the Hagerman trophy. The red and black uniforms were only a few paces piled up 30 points while giving their opponents only 6 points. **Below right:** The Latin Club served as an additional method for the scholar to also have a fun time. The club presented short plays in Latin and French, such as Valentine's together, and held parties in member's homes. The size of the club in 1929-1930 indicates the learning and fun they had. **Below:** The Broadcaster was formed because of the creation of a local radio station, KFXM. The forty members wrote, practiced, and filed a half hour of broadcast from the new station between 7:00 and 7:30 P.M. every Thursday evening. Being involved in a new field was exciting to the members.



the last two periods, or the first and last, enabling students to accept jobs that they otherwise could not hold. Moreover, the schedule helped to relieve the overcrowded conditions in the classes and study halls.

Another change was the fixed assembly program which lessened each morning period by ten minutes to create the time for the assembly. For athletic activities, ten minutes were deducted from the afternoon periods. Time was allotted for club

meetings on the second Tuesday of each month.

Two new courses were offered that year — Family Relations taught by Miss Ruby Stahlford, and Vocational English, taught by Daniel McClain.

Graduation requirements were changed to stipulate that a student must possess no less than 80 merits per semester in citizenship. A certificate of attendance would be issued

instead of a diploma to students not meeting the requirement. To earn a diploma, a student had to complete 190 semester hours of work, 140 of which must be done in senior high. All students were required to have one year of U.S. History, three years of English, and a year of science. Girls were additionally required to take one semester of health education. The revision of the unit credit for graduation was the work of the State Board of Education. The minimum of 190 semester hours cor-

CHANGE IS EVIDENT IN CARS, CLOTHES

responded to 16 credits on the former standard.

Students were still hanging on to the classic look of the Twenties. Dresses were very long — almost ankle length. Popular hairdos included the dry and wet finger waves at a cost of 25¢ or 35¢, and the marcel wave created with a hot curling iron. Permanents were \$1.00 to \$5.00 for those willing to have their head weighted down by the cumbersome permanent machine. Boys' clothing was simpler. White cotton shirts with pointed collars and cords made up their garb, as colorful shirts were non-existent.

Drama played a major role with such productions as "The Melting Pot" (senior class); "Reward — \$10,000" (Girls' League — Thespian); "Skidding" (junior class); and "The Cat Came Back" (Associated Student Body). The Aeolian Club operetta, "The Marriage of Nannette," was enthusiastically received by one of the largest audiences of the year. The Glee Clubs completed a



Top: A view of Stockton field and a game in 1930-1931. **Above:** Always ready to play for an event, the SBHS band gained much experience in 1931-1932. Here is the band at practice in the Quad between the administration and "H" buildings. Notice that even in 1932 the grass had not been planted behind the school by the district, seventeen years after the school had been opened. **Above right:** By the year 1931-1932 cars were beginning to be driven to campus by students even though there was a depression on at the time



successful year making more public appearances than ever before. The Debate Team won the CBL championship and Lonnie Ford and Charles Loring climaxed the debating season by winning the All-Southern cup at the University of Redlands.

Elick Bowler, Cardinal football

team guard, annexed personal honors and received recognition on the All CBL Team. The Cardinal baseball club, captained by Orville Grimes, completed a victorious season as did the varsity tennis team in capturing the CBL title.

The class of 1933 proved to be a standard of excellence. From within the circle emerged ten Seal Bearers, recipients of the highest scholastic honor awarded high school students, life membership in the California Scholarship Federation.

Graduates included Nelva Canady, Robert Lund, Kenneth Stoudt, Marguerite Stuteville, Howard Way, Dorothy Bursk, Edward Curtin, Louise Dobbs, Lester Farrar, Pansy Hall, Rex Heap, Ralph Hilbig, Masako Hirata, Kenneth Jolley, Henry Kazarian, Tom Mercandante, John Monninger, Grace Musso, Sam Paladino, Lucille Patton (who later came back to the school as a P.E. teacher), David Puthoff, John Rehwald, Frances Roddick, George Sewell, Mary Virginia Strommer, Rado Tadich, Harold Teague, Harlev Tillitt and Yvonne Timmerman.

In 1934, for the first time in the history of SBHS, the Australian Ballot System was used for Associate Student Body elections. And the winners were — Gordon Howard and Al Vaughan as student body presidents, first and second semester, respectively.

“Hello Week” was a big success, and made new students feel a little more at home in their new surroundings. Mid-year graduation was a successful event with 99 seniors receiving their diplomas.



Top: Students were just as eager to receive their Tyros in 1931-1932 as they are today. **Above:** When it was evident that SBHS students wanted a swimming team, coach Ralph Simpson offered to help in 1929. Simpson not only put a team together but formed one which went on to take the CBL championship for the first three years in a row. Individual members traveled to Southern California Meets and took ribbons and cups.

Top: Through Girls' Athletic Association, sports for girls bloomed into an active program. Here are the members of the sophomore volleyball team which took the intramural championship in 1931-1932. **Above:** In 1931 more shrubs were planted on the “E” Street side of the campus. Efforts to have grass planted were hopeless but the school district did have more plants placed in the open areas of the campus.

The 1934 Tyro Annual was thorough; it listed all names of those pictured under class and club pictures it carried

Bert D. Herrinton Roofing Co. ("Free Estimates Given") did its part in supporting the publication by purchasing a full page advertisement. There were 505 seniors pictured, including Yaro Mitsuhashi, Melvin Adkins, Neal Batchelor, Lola Bottini, Joris Brinkerhoff, Henry Chauvet, Betty Currie, Barbara Doig, Delbert Falkenstein, Howard Fellenbaum, George Fessenden, Eleanor Foulke, Jewel Harmon, Betty Hellyer, George Maloof, Leland McIntosh, Marjorie Miller, Hugh Mosher, Orrel Noack, Mary Jane Noyes, Loretta Pope, Veronica Strommer, Tommy Stuteville, Mary Tudor, Grant Womack and Carl Zulch

Girls were trading their silk stockings for "Bobby" sox in 1935, and boys were still wearing knickers. There was finally a girl assistant, Mary Jane Gilhooley, to the "Yell Kings," and girls were still showing their domination of the published works at the high school, with Helen Stanton editing the Tyro Annual, and Geraldine Craig serving in the same capacity for the Tyro Weekly. Other student leaders were ASB presidents Byron West (first semester) and Max Henry (second semester), and Girls' League Presi-



Top right: The stage crew under the sponsorship of Howard Palmer made the plays possible. They are shown here where they spent their time so that others could enjoy the play, in front of the light panel. **Above:** Plays were also much more popular during the hard times of 1931-1932. Here are scenes from the Senior class play, "Tons of Money"



Middle: When the Girls' League delivered the Thanksgiving baskets to the homes in the early thirties, the food was appreciated. Many families in San Bernardino were living on far less food than was needed for good health. Families would take food from the high school girls even though they would have refused it from an adult charity organization. **Above:** In the thirties when the water wagon arrived on the field everyone knew it was there. This was the SBHS water wagon which was used for years on Stockton Field



dent, Virginia Pirl. Willard Monninger served the winter class as president.

The debating team won the Citrus Belt League championship, arguing such questions as: "Resolved, that nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of munitions."

Lewis E. Adams was principal, the school still observed "Courtesy Week," the girls wore their hair fingerwaved, and the boys preferred white dress shirts without ties.

The *Tyro* Annual chose an Old California theme for the publication,



and pictured (among many others) seniors Chester Hamilton (later a market owner and president of the Chamber of Commerce in Highland), Jack Leeny, Hanako Mitsuhashi, Wayne Merchant, Lou Chovick, Frank Garcia, Louis Gabriel, Bruce Odening, Barbery Seeley and Irvin Stumph.

The depression was nearly at its peak, and the Nazi party had risen in Germany; the unemployment rate was sky-rocketing, and there was tension everywhere. Yet, when school opened on September 16, 1935, sophomores were given a warm welcome by the weather and Frances Lee Bussey, Bob Jeffrey and Ralph Brown, as well as accordionists "Nip and Tuck." The Sophomore Reception was held with "Football" as the theme, and the newcomers and "old-timers" danced to the music of Delmar Myer's orchestra.

The football season itself was off to a big start; one of the highlights was a rally featuring a roaring bonfire ig-

Top: Noontime rallies were popular on days of games in front of the school. The yell leaders, cheerleaders, and others worked hard to make every student feel that he was wanted at the game. This event was during the 1933-1934 school year. Above: Girls' League and Thespian Club production of "The House of the Flashing Light." Right: The baseball team took the CBL championship in 1931-1932. Lettermen at SBHS received more attention than they had before because attendance at the games increased. The games were the only entertainment some students could afford. The problem for the coaches was that the students expected the team to win every game.

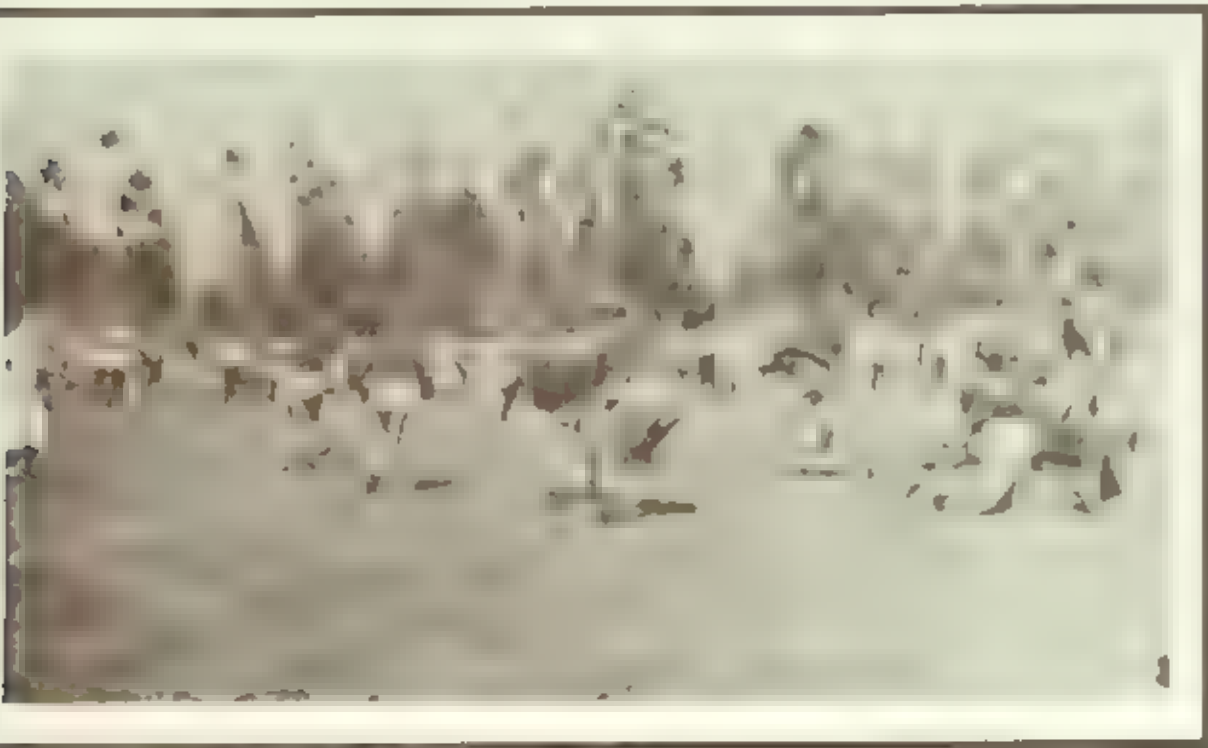
nited by captain Felix Krause, and including races and other contests. Cardinals Dick Morgan, Chuck Reed, George Watts, Paul Jenkins, Boris Radich, Mickey Woods, Cecil Leshner and Alvin Mattox would be playing their final games before graduation.

As previously, clubs played a major role in campus life. The Cardinal Service Club held seminars on such subjects as chemical engineering, accounting, law enforcement, mining, journalism and aviation. There were two business clubs: the Junior Exchange for boys and the Junior Business and Professional Women for girls. Indian culture found its way on the campus through two clubs: the Buckskins, devoted to studying the California Indians and the history; and the Sorabos, which studied Peruvian Incas.

Albert D. Graves was superintendent of schools, and George Momyer, who was to retire at the end of the year, was principal.



Anything but Down — School Activities Going Strong



Opposite page, far left: H. C. McMillin, principal of SBHS from 1936 to 1947. Bottom: A dance in 1934 was given in the old gym at Christmas time. Note the attempts to decorate the gym for the theme. Top: The original Zorro was on the stage of SBHS in 1934 when the school gave the operetta "An Old Spanish Custom" in which a masked Don Jose falls in love and saves a rancho.

This page, above: A football game on Stockton Field in 1936 attracted the usual large crowd. Later the rains came down with driving force. The crowd faded away, but the team did not. They defeated E. Centro 13 to 6. Right: Here are the rickety but faithful school buses loading in front of the school. These vehicles took students to Highland, Rialto, the mountains, and to Lytle Creek.



Early November saw a big weekend, with an afternoon dance on Friday (the hit song of the period was "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round") and presentation Saturday of the play, "Big-Hearted Herbert" (featuring Ruth Bruhl, Dorothy Champion, Paul Lynde, LaRue Eason, Mike Gabriel, Don Cochran, Marianne Ralphs, Larry Geraghty, Beryl Davidson and John Hume of the senior class). Ben Giebeler headed the stage crew.

Grant Holcomb acted as master-of-ceremonies for the amateur program in January, and the Orange Show opened its gates February 21 — to the usual rain.

Cardinal debaters came through again, sweeping the Citrus Belt League meet in April; the topic: "Resolved that the several states

should adopt a system of state supported medicine." The following month, they shared honors with the tennis team who journeyed to Pasadena to bring home the CBL championship.

The Junior-Senior Prom was held again at the Mission Inn, and baccalaureate exercises at Perris Hill Bowl (with most of the participants adjourning to Urbana Springs for a swim afterward).

The 1937 *Tyro* Annual chose its theme from the motion picture industry this year, and just as one section featured the then popular "March of Time," so time marched on for San Bernardino High School with the appointment of H. C. McMillin to be the new principal of the ever-expanding high school, which would this year graduate over

520 seniors. Ralph Brown and Ben Wallach served as ASB presidents during the fall and spring semesters, respectively, and Guillermo Munoz was elected president of the growing Mexican Students Club.

This was the year Harris Company advertised that dresses could be purchased for "modest prices" at their Boulevard Shop: "\$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95 and \$10.95" — the latter a "step-up" model, no doubt! (Wonder what the Usherettes paid for their new uniforms?) William Maloof's agency was selling Packards, and J. E. Hanna bought his *Tyro* ad as a "Food Merchant."

There they were, right on the frontispiece of the *Tyro* Annual of 1938! Pictured from above were the big yellow busses, lined up at 18th and "E" Streets to take the commuting



students home to Highland and Rialto. Many of those busses left right after sixth period, making it difficult for the "suburbanite" student to participate in many extra-curricular activities which took place after school.

This year, David Savage and Gordon Kaylor served as presidents of the student body, and Elizabeth Ralphs served as president of the Girls' League. Jane Ann Gormley was student leader of the orchestra, and the Block "S" members formed their logo for their Tyro picture.

Girls "finger-waved" their hair, and the Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank proudly pictured six former grads who were working for them, in the advertisement in the back portion of the book. Mayor C. T. Johnson sent greetings to the graduating class, along with councilmen Howard L. Holcomb, W. N. Herkelrath, Leon Atwood, Timothy Sheehan and Dr. George E. Shafer.

1938-39:

The year 1938-1939 was a crowded year with club activities, dances, and large numbers of rooters at the athletic games. Many members of the Tyro staff actually wrote columns for "The Sun." The plays were better than ever and were performed to large audiences. To many, the highlight of the year was the beautiful and moving Christmas pageant, a choral presentation using tabloids to tell the Christmas story from the announcement of the birth of the Christ child through the passing of time the wise men from the East arrived.

One important event of that active year was the organization of the Soboban Club. The fledgling Sobobans met every Wednesday for breakfast in the school cafeteria to hammer out their charter and plan their goals and events. Luckily for the faculty, one affair that year was to become an annual occasion: the faculty feed where the girls invite their favorite teacher out to dinner.

1939-1940:

The year 1939-1940 started out with Jimmie Fox as A.S.B. president, who was replaced in the second semester by Bob Vautherot whose brother, Jack, was senior class prexy.

Straight knee-length skirts, drop waist sweaters and loafers were the

CBL Championship a High Point as SBHS Swings Out of Depression

style for the girls. The boys wore baggy, pleated pants and shirts with sleeves rolled up to the elbows. The girls wore their hair long with the sides rolled up; the boys slicked back their hair.

The band and orchestra took high honors and awards, and 31 clubs were active on campus. Cheerleaders were Jack Stearns, Corinne ("Corky") Timmerman, and Margie Duncan. Lura Ann ("Annie") Sheehan was head majorette. The varsity teams had winning seasons in football, basketball, baseball and tennis. The cardettes were led by Dick Adair who



to the final weeks, it became apparent that 1940 would be a year to remember; President Franklin D. Roosevelt, along with the rest of the United States, became interested in a strange state of affairs in Europe. The students of SBHS watched a man named Adolf Hitler rise to power. People around the world readied themselves for World War II. Within a year, many of SBHS's best would leave school and families to join thousands of other young men and women at war.

Tyro advertisers included Valentine Furniture Co. at Base Line and

later returned to SBHS as the basketball coach. The Senior girls were able to take first place in the annual G.A.A. baseball tournament. Roy Pool was the state winner of the American Legion Constitution Oratorical Contest. On a lighter note, Sam Cucinella won the National Tiddly Winks Championship.

The Girls' League annual May festival took place on May 9, 1940, with petite, red-haired Virginia Johnson as May Queen.

In music, the hit parade tunes included "I Just Got a Letter," "Smoke Rings," "They Cut Down the Old Pine Tree," "Nobody's Darlin'," "I Dream of Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair," and "Down on the Desert." The top movie of the year was "Gone with the Wind" with Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara.

As the scholastic year wound down



Opposite page, top: The dances of 1935 were crowded with couples who could have an evening of entertainment for a small entrance fee and fifty cents for a snack afterwards. Middle: The Christmas pageant of 1938 was one of the best. Public pressure has all but eliminated this form of assembly because of the religious theme. Bottom: The large and convenient bleachers were usually full for football games in the 1930's and 1940's.

This page, top: By 1939 there was enough money available to enlarge the pep squad from only yell leaders to include majorettes. Here are the five members of 1939-1940, the second year for that feature of the pep group. Middle: The 1939-1940 football team won the CBL for the first time in ten years. The boys were in a three way tie for first place. They had a chance to be the undaunted champions but lost the Thanksgiving game to Pomona by 14 to 6. Bottom: Theater rally in 1942.



This page, top: The year 1938-1939 saw the birth of the active Soboban Club. This club for scholastic and active girls is still active on campus after over forty years. They were named after the Indian chief who once graced the wall of the old auditorium. **Above:** The Queen for SBHS in the 1930's and 1940's was the May-day Queen. She was elected for leadership, ability, posture, and grades. In 1942 it was Gloria Gillespie who was crowned during the Girs' League program for their mothers. **Large picture right:** Air view of SBHS in 1940. **Right:** This team of 1941-1942 finished only second in CBL but broke a jinx. This team defeated both Colton and Chaffey to be the first to do so since the late twenties. **Opposite page, far right:** "The Dark House."

"E", and Jaharis Cafe.

1940-1941:

Less than a year after graduation, many of the 1941 graduates were scattered in many different parts of the world because of World War II.

Members of the 1941 class came from Arrowview, Richardson, Sturges, Rialto and Highland Junior High Schools and the mountain areas.

The Senior A" Class selected Ronnie Smith as their president and the Junior graduates selected John B. Boney as their

Jack Stearns served as president of the Associated Student Body for the first semester. Sam Brown led the student body activities during the second semester.

Debate oratory fame came again to San Bernardino High School when the students, headed by Ray Pate, drew top honors from statewide contests. Ray later went on to a successful acting career in New York and Hollywood.

The school band and orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Osman Ingraham, won first place at their conventions. Students felt a sense of pride watching the marching band at the football games. Mark Lee Glass, drum-stick leader, encouraged the rooting section. Everyone gathered on the 'Ad steps to chat before school. Many dates were made there for the Friday night dances held at the Municipal Auditorium in Pioneer Park.

Other gatherings places were the Big Bear Creamery and Heywood's Ice Cream Parlor. The new ice skating rink in Riverside provided a



IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE



Above: In 1941 SBHS presented what some consider one of the best plays to be seen on the stage of the huge auditorium. The play, "It Can't Happen Here," dramatized how a fascist government could capture the United States just as it had happened in Germany. Right: Students at SBHS during World War II reflected the world in that they eliminated almost all activities which did not aid in winning the war. Here are some students on the obstacle course which was located on the west side of the campus along "G" Street.

over a full-page ad, and students looked for sneaked-in candid shots in the back of the *Tyro* annual.

1942-1943:

The cry of "Football" in the fall was a minor cry to the major cry, "War!" It was a time of gasoline and tire rationing, and of dimouts. The *Tyro* Annual theme was "All Out for Victory!" and the publication was dedicated to Principal H. C. McMillin's secretary, Margaret Miles. Almost lost in the hubbub and concern of the war year was the fact that the *Tyro* saw its 50th year of publication. The senior class participated in a city-wide housing survey; there was a serious shortage of rental units, and the survey was part of an effort to find housing for people temporarily in San Bernardino because of defense jobs or being stationed at surrounding camps.

Many of the boys graduating entered service before the ceremony at which they would have received their diplomas; many others left immediately afterward for training

campus in various parts of the United States.

Among the graduates that year were John Fiscalini, Bryan Burke, Olhe Aide, Bill Katona, Marvin Quiel, DuWayne Ringstad, Bill Zowarka, Jim Yurkunski (who later headed the foreign language department at Valley College), Helen Jean Binney, twins Ernest and Everett Blake, Jack Baumgarten, Dean Bottini, Bernice Carlson, Frances Brooks, Gloria Downing, Allie Evans, Gerry Fitzwater, Howard Frisby, Doris Fuerstein, Virgil (Dee) Fondy (a ten-year veteran baseball player in the major leagues), Shirley Gurr, Pauline Gormley, Ruth Hall, Babette Harris, Peggy Hlavaty, Jim Inman (later postmaster of San Bernardino), Andy Kan, Helen Kipf, Shirley Markell, Bill McCook, Bill Palmer, Bob Schnurr, Iris Smith (some years later, Miss San Bernardino), Evelyn Steele, Jacquelyn Stuefer, Fay Trapp (later, a home-economist with So. California Gas Co.), Janet Stockwell, Marjorie Tucker, Julia Vasquez, Minnie Jo Whittemore, Emile Zanone (pictured in his uniform),

Roger Bertlesmeyer, Ted Bloom, Larry Wieman and Ray Shawa (later, fire chief).

1943-44:

When the class of 1944 entered their senior year at San Bernardino High School, World War II was almost two years old.

The main activity of the Associated Student Body that year, spearheaded by the senior class, was two successful War Bond drives, both of which exceeded their goals. Students purchased War Bonds and stamps valued in excess of \$112,000. The Block "S" was responsible for sale of \$2,000 worth of bonds in one



day. Officers of the student body were George Smith, president; Verne Stadtman, vice-president; Rose Marie Binney, secretary; Janet Ralphs, social chairman and Shirley Nish, Girls' League president.

A San Bernardino Division of California High School Cadet Corps was initiated at SBHS during 1944 with 115 boys enrolled in the unit. The government furnished guns, helmets and gear, and the boys bought their own uniforms.

SBHS competed in the Wartime Citrus Belt League which consisted of six high schools. Under relaxed dimout regulations, night football games were played at Stockton Field. The varsity team had a winning season, placing second in the league.

Coach Ken Johnson, who in the previous three years had CBL Championship teams, was assigned to a junior high school, however, he came back to the campus to coach the team to another championship. The varsity track team had a winning season, and the tennis team had a championship in 1944. It took planning to find gas ration coupons to transport teams in private cars of coaches, players and interested students.

Gasoline was not the only shortage in 1944; paper also was in limited supply. Despite the shortage, not one *Tyro* weekly issue was omitted.

The Girls' league was active in the March of Dimes; the Sobobans were in charge of bond drives and honored faculty members with a dinner. The Pericleans sponsored a school play and school dances, and the Aeolian Club presented the yearly Christmas pageant. The Cardinal Thespians presented two plays during the year: In December, "Best Foot Forward," a three act comedy; and in May, "The Bat," a mystery.

The class of 1944 had four hundred

graduating members; 25 were on active duty in the armed forces and received their diplomas in absentia.

The *Tyro* Annual was dedicated "To all Cardinals who fight for American ideals on the battlefronts and on the homefront," and the theme was "Things worth fighting for."

Other class members who joined the armed forces have always been considered members of the class of '44. Class speakers at the commencement were: John McArdle, Verne Stadtman, Barbara Brown and Barbara Korngold. The class officers were: Richard Doyle, president; Beverly Richardson, vice president; Betty Willits, secretary; and Don

Bancroft, treasurer. Max Kipf was the class sponsor.

A picture of the view from the "Ad" steps along palm-lined 18th Street to the smog-free mountains graced the front pages of the *Tyro*, and the senior pictures were at the back. Some of the names from that class are Ricardo Contreras, Homer Fowler, Wilma Garl, Floyd Gilbig, Ima Musso, Bill Rainbolt, Arthur Romo, Keith Skousen, Yvonne Wilkins, Pat Allen, Eugene Bell, Lorne Brimmer, Babs Brown, Charles Buie, Louise Carlson, Ofelia Carranza, Don Dodson, David Findlay, Gail Glover, Ray Gorman, Doris Herkelrath, Leonard Holmgren, Rex Hornibrook, Richard Hunt, Sue Jordan, Phil Kassel, Don

Sports was considered a method of making America trained for defense and mentally alert. SBHS won the CBL championship in 1942-1943 in basketball. Some prominent San Bernardino citizens can be spotted among this winning team, two of them being Leo Visbal and Richard Doyle.



Krouskup, Jackie Plummer, Phyllis Praster, Sylvia Stpt, Jack Stodelle, Robert Trevino and Leo Visbal.

1944-1945:

President Franklin D. Roosevelt died this year, and Reverend Boyce Van Osdal of the Calvary Baptist Church rushed across the street to calm an unnerved student body. The young folks were wondering how this event would effect them personally and how it would affect the war in which students had lost family members and friends. These were years of change and unrest. Peace was declared with Japan and European countries in 1945.



The Cardinal football team only finished second in CBL but were happy to win the Thanksgiving Day game with Pomona by 12 to 6. Here are the fighting Cards on Stockton Field in November of 1943. Notice that leather helmets are still used



The Cadet Corps was initiated during World War II just as it had been on campus during the first war. Those who entered the service believed that the experience helped them accept the new way of life more easily and allowed them to move ahead faster.

Jobs were easy to find. Many students worked at the Air Depot (now Norton Air Force Base). Girls were hired at the Telephone Company, banks, and small businesses. Boys worked at service stations, markets and fast food places. Students would quit a job at the mention of a trip to the beach or a football game — getting another job was no problem at this time.

A person could gain instant popularity by having gasoline ration coupons: gasoline was 25¢ a gallon.

These were days of recapped tires, rationed sugar, meat, coffee and shoes, and Domino Cigarettes at a dime a pack. Skirts were short and sweaters were big and long; dirty "cords" were worn with a starched white shirt. White dish towels worn over pin curls and rollers were a common sight around campus before a big dance.

Redlands High School was still the arch enemy. Rialto, Crestline, Lake Arrowhead, and Highland students were transported to SBHS, the only high school in San Bernardino.



In the 1940's there was a revival of girls' sports. Baseball, basketball, and volleyball were played by the girls as well as the usual tennis and the modern dance classes.

Cars were old, and only a few students had cars of their own — used and reused.

After a movie date, couples would stop at "Q ne Q" for an "icy" Root Beer served by Caroline Godfrey.

McDonald's first drive-in on 14th and "E" Streets was also a popular spot.

Joyce shoes were worth standing in line for at the Harris Co.; they sold out the day they came into stock.

Big Bands came to the Municipal Auditorium, usually on Friday nights; most students went "stag."

Hal Heywood's raccoon coat was fun and his father's ice cream parlor was great, especially when Louise Lenvensten waited on you.

Ruby's Drive-In was the place to go to see absolutely everyone. The fellows who were home on leave from the service would hang around to catch up on the news and visit former classmates.

Senior Ditch Day activities were planned by Pete Murphy, Bill Schuman, Peggy Stanton and Betty Frakes.

Arlo Smith, student body president, later became District Attorney of San Francisco, and Verne Potter became president of Pacific Federal Savings and Loan.

Civil Air Patrol Cadets started a drive for 100 new members, the boys to receive instructions on Military courtesy and discipline from Cadet Flight Officer, Donald Mauldin (later mayor of San Bernardino), assisted by Cadet David Hatfield.

Miss Carrie Coddington, Head of the English Department, retired in September of 1944 after 39 years of teaching.

A law forbidding the wearing of slacks to school at any time except when it was raining or was smudgy was passed by the student council.

Gladys Johnson won a scholarship

to Occidental College, and Dorothy Stout was elected Girls' League president. Frances Espinosa worked on the Cinco de Mayo celebration, and Wanda Hart was elected cheerleader. New pom-pom girls were Marie Dacolas, Betty Wright and Lee Noriega.

Bill Rohrer, 16 years old Senior B, was out to make his third straight letter on the Varsity Football Team. Jim Gibford, trombonist, was featured in an assembly.

Meredyth Suverkrup, John Tosetti, Julia Trujillo, Janice Van Vhet, Bill Wattenberger and Marion Woll.

1945-1946:

Students dressed in the fashionable attire for the school year such as Joyces, penny loafers, hauraches, levis, blazers, cable knits and angora sweaters.

The teaching staff included several graduates of San Bernardino High

to him for a healthy and happy retirement. Succeeding Mr. McMillin in the position of principal was Mr. Webster Hall, with Mr. Clyde Ingh taking the position of vice principal.

Scholastic grading went into effect: A-B-C-D-F replaced the 1-2-3-4-5 to make grading conform with other schools. New classes were offered: creative writing, current history, a capella choir and painting.

The Tyro Weekly staff members did an excellent job snooping and reporting campus events and news. They included: Betty Sanders, Editor-in-chief; Pam Brown, Associate Editor; Jack Mortensen and Chuck Bales, Sports Editors; and Golda Rumford, Business Manager.

ASB first semester president was Pete Murphy; second semester, Norman Johnson. Among others elected were Bob Henley, Eleanor Binney, Dorie Shook, Bob Henthorn, Jim LaRue, John Hurley, Helen Hunt, Pat McKenna, Vivian Miller, Don Palmer, Tom Carey and Bev Donmeyer. Senior class president for first semester was Harold Mecham, and for second semester, Harry Gallanes.

School clubs were also in full swing installing new officers and initiating new members. The student entertainment center, "The Gangplank," was reopened at the YMCA at 5th and "F" Streets and renamed "The Redbird Rendezvous" with Ron Seymour president. The Rialto Youth Canteen was also established with Rusty Smith as president and Johnny Dayberry as vice president. In the youth centers, Ruby's and Snow's Drive-Ins, one heard the 1946 hit songs "Til the End of Time," "Stardust," "Moonlight Serenade," "Tuxedo Junction," "In the Mood," "Sentimental Journey," "Personality," — all the big band sounds including Spike Jones' "You Always Hurt the One You Love." Books on the best seller list included: *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*, *The Robe*, *Captain from Castile*, *Brave Men*, *Valley of Decision*, *Jane Eyre* and *Gone with the Wind*.

In the Victory Bond Drive, the



Following World War II, students could again enjoy themselves. Here is a dance in the cafeteria in 1947

Graduates included Wayne Taulbee, Doris Bartlett, Janet Berry, Eleanor Boynton, Rex Burbach, Jackie Carey, Norma Bull, John Claypool, Ken Coker, Jayne Cooknell, Loraine Corcelius, Jim Fiscalini, Virgil Fulton, Mary Elizabeth Garner, Carolyn Hallmark, Jack Henley, Christine Iversen, Fenton Johnson, Lyle Johnson, Jack Keogh, Dick Marti, Elaine Moreland, Gordon Oehl, Vilma Pia, Tyree Pierce, Stanley Poss, Ireno Ramos, Ted Rehwald, Gloria Santolucito, Val Schopp, Kate Spackman, Jack Stahlheber, Beverly Stavert,

School: Ruth Randall, Blanche Preston, Dorothy Doolittle, Elizabeth Dimock, Henrietta Holland, Lola Bottini and Virginia Coffey. This was the year which brought Quincy Brown, J. R. Klein, Kenny Johnson and Clyde Williams home from the Armed Services so that they could resume their positions on the teaching staff of San Bernardino High School. At the end of the school term, a special student body assembly was held in honor of Mr. H. C. McMillin, principal, who was retiring after 33 years of dedicated service. Everyone extended best wishes

school topped its original goal and brought in \$131,591.25. Mr. Keck's Physics Class and the Anzacs won the contest, with Bob Whitney being the top seller. This was a record-winning year for sports, also. San Bernardino High School's football team placed second in CBL, while the basketball, baseball, tennis and track teams placed first.

The Junior and Senior Prom was held at Urbita Ballroom with music provided by Pete Pavlian and his orchestra. Tickets sold for \$1.50 per person. Rev. Boyce Van Osdel was selected by the graduating class of 1946 to deliver the sermon at Baccalaureate exercises and the Rev. Lawrence Weinert the prayer, benediction and scripture reading.



Some of the seniors participating were Dona Cox, Abife Durden, Jack Holt, Dorcelene Rice, Wayne Turnbull, Revilo Cooper, Theda Woods, twins Donald and Ronald Baer, Bill Bedford, Velvalee Brimmer, Tom Carey, Jeanne Choisset, Faye Carranza, Ed Conforti, Donald Comfort, Dean Cullop, Geraldine de Marco, Frances Evans, Jane Flack, Phyllis Elder, Keith Ford, Billie Ann Gorsuch, Esther Gamboa, twins Bonnie and Adnee Hamilton, Gwen Haygood, Anne Heinfelt, Don Hendrickson, Lee Hornibrook, Bob Henthorn, Dale Joe, Betty Lee Kanester, Colleen Ireland, Elizabeth Kristof-



Above: Much of the work to beautify the campus was performed by the students in the past. Here is the Cherokee Club painting the old school sign which identified the school before the marquee was installed. **Left:** In 1946-1947 Raphael Contreras was truly "Mister Cardinal." Raphael aroused spirit at SBHS to a point seldom seen on any campus. He not only originated the idea of the campus being a city (Cardinal City) but gave the school the Johnny Cardinal for the pep squad and painted the mural in the auditorium. His sense of humor and willingness to work certainly improved the school for generations to come. **Below:** During the 1940's the SBHS track squad consistently took CBL or participated in the Southern California meet for state recognition. Here is the team for 1948-1949.



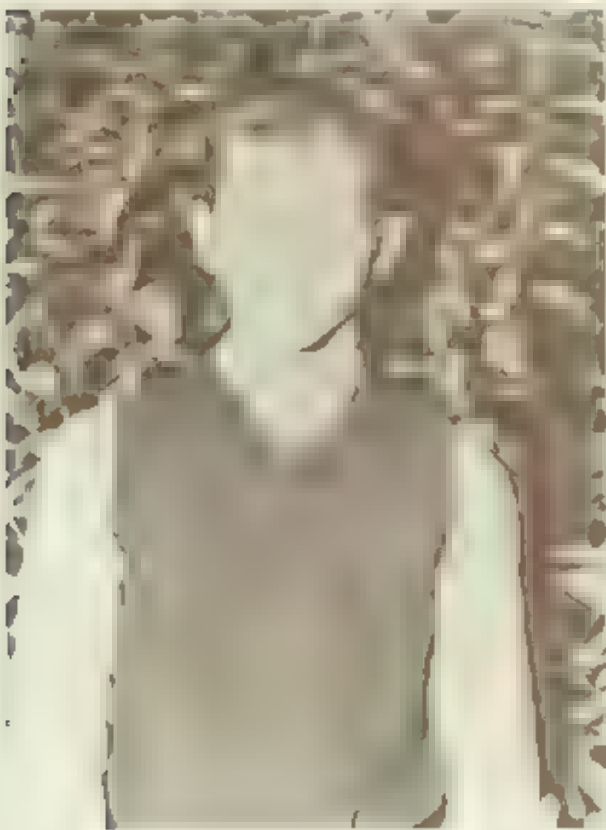
fersen, Donald Leeny, Maureen McArdle, Jack Meserve, Jack Mortensen, Vivian Miller, Neil Oehl, Joan Nottbusch, Eddie Roberts, Peggy Robey, Alice Romo, Roger Smith, Virginia Tyree, Evelyn Van Vliet, Manuel Vega and Jack Wilkins.

1946-47:

Three features of the class of 1947 will insure its place in the history of SBHS. Club activity was at a peak in that year with over 35 groups meeting and serving the high school. Looking for ways to improve their high school

was an almost universal feeling in 1946-1947. This desire may have been led by Raphael Contreras. Raphael was responsible for the other two outstanding features of that year.

Raphael, the ASB president who was considered "Mr. Cardinal" by the other students, left the school with the Johnny Cardinal mascot and changed the student government system to a council system which led



Above: The first man to have the title of "Mayor" of Cardinal City was Chuck Peterson in 1948-1949. Even though the campus was a "City" the year before, the president of the ASB, Bob Cornelison, was not called a mayor. Right: A rare treat for the Cardinals in 1949 was a light snow storm which changed their campus into a winter wonderland. Snowmen, snowballs, and soaked feet followed for students who enjoyed the freak events.

to Cardinal City.

The year's *Tyro* Annual featured a beautiful aerial shot of the campus as it was then. Cartoons of the redbird were scattered throughout the light-hearted book, which featured a bookworm of a thousand feet tramping across the bottom of each page. There were 30 clubs listed, and a Sadie Hawkins dance and a "Kotton and Kords" dance were featured entertainments during the year.

Sam Henley was class president, and some of his classmates were Josie Alvarez, Howard Autry, Marilyn Baird, Leila Bargas, Nadine Blake,

Doris Bottini, Howard Bowling, Betty Brashears, Erwin Canada, Patricia Cooper, Leona Conley, Jim Claypool, Olga de la Torre, Bill Eadie, Phil Evans, Arthur Garcia, Joana Gardner, Dorothy Henninger, Stan Heydenfelt, Betty Highland, Jack Irwin, Bonnie Lou Irwin, Sharon Iversen, Adrienne Linke, Madge Love, Patsy Monninger, Iris Moore, Patricia Moran, Margo Norlen, Bill Patton, Monte Meddock, Douglas Potter, Cleo Rice, Joe Rodriguez, John Shaddy, Marie Schnoor, Nancijane Stark, Harold Wilson, Lucille Wissburg and Delores Young.

1947-1948:

The year 1947-1948 marked the end of the presidential form of government at San Bernardino High; the community was now to be known



as Cardinal City, and instead of a student body president, a mayor and a board of commissioners would govern. The last student body president was Bob Cornelison.

Things had changed a lot since the "good old days" when an ice milk shake or malt at Heywoods was 20¢ and a half pint of ice milk was 10¢. Levi's at Kassel's Men's Wear were \$3.45, and letterman sweaters were \$16.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00 at Pratt

Bros. Sporting Goods. Also advertised in the *Tyro* Weekly were cords at Harris' — pleated slack styles with zipper fly, large belt loops, heavy boatdrill pockets — at \$5.95.

The "New Look" was the fashion for girls and for the issue of 9/26/47, the question the *Tyro* Roving Reporter asked was, "What is your opinion of the new, longer skirts?"

The *Tyro* Weekly sold for 5¢ a copy and the *Tyro* Annual, if purchased before December 5th, was \$3.00. The Girls' Chorus and the A Capella Choir, under the superb direction of O. V. "Dutch" Hauschildt, won two out of three awards at the music festival in Beverly Hills. Principal Webster Hall considered them the best on the SBHS

stage in twenty years.

Three students were selected to play in the All-Southern California High School Orchestra of 1948: Royna Mae Coe and Gae Boynton — violins, and Stanley Juarez — trumpet.

Dedicated athletes performed in Football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis under coaches Saylor and Simpson, Fawley, Grenfell, Hodge

and Johnson. Team captains were Lowell Trask, "Pete" Peterson, Jesus Zaragoza and Bob Mize. Shirley Johnson was president of the Girls' Athletic Association.

There were organizations to suit just about anyone, from the Anzacs to the Usherettes; Future Farmers of America to the Sub-Debs. Clubs met in the evening or after school. School hours were from 8:30-3:15, and it was tough getting there by 8:30!

The Senior Class sponsored a dance, the Shamrock Shindig, held in the cafeteria, and a play, "You Can't Take It With You." Seniors in the cast were Barbara Henderson, Oleta Lilley, Bob Page, Tom Stewart, Marilyn Baldwin, Phyllis Hart, Royleen Geiser, Janet Lehman, Miriam McAnern, Gene Patterson, Jack Dickens, Jim Heiss and Chuck Young. Chuck is probably the most well known graduate of the Class of '48, with Statewide recognition as the youngest person ever selected as Chancellor of U.C.L.A.

Of all the dances during the school year, the highlight had to be the Jr.-Sr. Prom held on May 7th at the Urbita Ballroom. Tickets were \$1.50 per couple and music was furnished by Frankie White and his orchestra. Strains of "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover," "Now Is the Hour," "Shine," "Two Loves Have I," "Peg of My Heart," "Golden Earrings," "Penguin at the Waldorf," "Sentimental Journey," "Near You," "After You've Gone," and "Moonglow" filled the ballroom.

February 29, 1948, was the day the "Freedom Train" came to town, carrying an exhibit of great documents of U.S. history. Parked at the Army Air Depot (now Norton Air Force Base) The Explorer Scouts from SBHS served as honor guards. The original of many of our national documents — the Constitution of the United States, the Declaration of Independence, and Abraham Lincoln's famous Gettysburg Address — were exhibited for a day.

Pat McCluskey, president of Girls' League and of National Forensics, won the American Girl Awards. She was also one of the speakers at graduation held June 19th, speaking



In March of 1953, the day after the snow storm, the old gym burned to the ground. While there were jokes about the school burning, the loss of all athletic equipment and the gym built in 1919 made the students sad.

on "Towards World Peace." The other speaker, Jack Dickens, chose the subject "Meaning of Commencement."

Listed on the graduation program as Seal Bearers were Evelyn Bemis, Jocelyn Cook, Joan Gobin, Billie Goolsby, Giles Maloof, Joan Mathes, Rae McGhie, Jean Park, Maryellen Reed, Donald Sinsabaugh (class president) and Mortimer.

Others graduating were Barbara Jean Atwood, Patricia Brown, Fred Campbell, Nancy Chamberlain, Bob Cornelison, Marge Broyles (later the first woman ever elected to the city council in Ashland, Oregon), George deMarco, Pat DeTar, David Dickey, Shirley Ewers, Bob Forbes, Sophie Gallegos, Gwendolyn Gee, Andrew Guy, Frank Harrold, Kent Hayden, Janice Herron, Phyllis Harate, Darlene Holdren, Nancy Hunter, Shirley Henderson, Moe McCook, Helen Martens, Marilyn Miller, Joe Neuman, Ray Peres, Izella Randall, Marion Schubert, Darleen Schmitt,



Joyce Sheetz, Bernard Snow, Nancy Spaulding, Glenn Stewart, Audrey Tannehill, Margo Tigner, Jo Topoleski, Lowell Trask, Barbara Turner, Doris Wagner, Patsy Wilson and Elaine Woods.

1949-1950:

The class of 1950, led by class president Jim Hamilton and Cardinal City Mayor Fred Hodges, top-

ped off a student body of almost 2600 students. The seniors shared many concerns: the War in Korea was in progress and many senior boys were deciding to join the armed forces; the big school bond issue involved seniors who saw a need for an additional high school to be constructed in the Perris Hill area. In a lighter vein, seniors had to decide whether to drop by Mimi's or Bobo's snack shops for a "coke" after school; or perhaps, to even try the new place, the Pink Shack. Students celebrated 100 years of California history during the fall semester by attending Covered Wagon Days in downtown San Bernardino.

In their classes, seniors sang for "Mr. Dutch" (O. V. Hauschildt), took care of a real baby in homemaking class, studied math under "Pop" Rankins, and crammed history with Ms. Olive Dodson. Students with five or more absences in a quarter had to petition to obtain make-up work in order to complete a class. Marilyn Cram and Fred Primley led the class academically, and Vaden Yelton won top speech honors for the school.

With Jenine Stone (head cheerleader) and Jodie Nehis (head pom-pom girl) leading them on, seniors rooted their football team to a second place tie in CBL. Fullback Bobby Seccombe and Guard Don Larson took CBL honors, and were aided by such seniors as big Keith Meserve, Jack "Tex" Gray, Don Feurstein, Casimir Zyss and Gene Perez. Pat Kerr was crowned football homecoming queen, with Gloria Hubby as princess. Other senior athletes included Glen Stinson, David Zilm, Dick Hosegood and Jerry Willis (basketball), and Charles Beeman, Robert Resendez and Tom Cable (tracksters). Seniors Ray Poppett and Joe Mueller (All-CBL) starred in baseball, while Neil Roberts, Dean Whitehead, Bill Gilmore, Gene Jozens, Deanne Overmeyer, Dick Manning and Don Von Allmen headed the CBL championship tennis team.

Tops in entertainment was the 1950 Follies, where seniors listened to Rose Roberts play a mean boogie-woogie piano. The Junior-Senior prom on May 29 was held at Urbita Ballroom with alumnus Frankie

White and his Men of Melody again providing the music. The prom cost \$1.50 per couple.

Seniors applauded Pat Clements and Bill Bruch in a production of "Jane Eyre" and attended school dances put on by a newly formed school group called the Gangplank, a teen canteen under the City Recreation department. Clubs included the new Quill and Scroll Club (formed in December with Connie Kircher as first president), Future Farmers of America, the Pan American Club, the Sub Debs, GAA and Hi-Tri. At parties and gatherings, seniors listened to Frankie Lane ("Now That I Need You"), Nat "King" Cole ("Yes, Sir, That's My Baby"), and Billy Eckstine. Favorite spots for shopping were Jeanette's, Stepts, and Harris' Co. Skirts with kick-pleats and anything in tweed were hot items. The Tyro Annual cost \$3.25, and an ASB card could be purchased for a mere \$2.75. A popular boy on campus might be called a B T O (Big Time Operator), and something good was "sneet."

The senior class thought Warner Hogdon was the "jolliest" senior boy, and Rose Montero the "most interesting" senior girl. Voted the "nicest" seniors were Joalda Thornton and Ray Hively, while Joan Satterfield and Dick Skeels were considered the "zaniest" members of the class.

1950-1951:

Enrollment at San Bernardino High School was close to 3,000 students, and the class of 1951 initiated many firsts for an active student body. With Bill Faulk as mayor and Bill Johnson as senior class president, the class held the first school elections conducted in "real-life" fashion, with city polling booths and voter registration. The first daylight dance was held; the golf club was revived; the new SBHS student handbook was introduced; a new physical science club was formed with teacher Gerald Baughman as sponsor; and the first Samson and Delila Day was sponsored by the Block "S" club. Students welcomed new teachers Al Herren, Maria Rivera and Bill Lillianthal.

The class of '51 had many talented

members. Joan Watson won a screen test at Paramount; Ross McMillan won top honors in track; Charles Singer raked in Kudos as an outstanding speaker. Jimmy Adams earned straight A's during all three of his years in high school and Carol Nelt and David Gee were voted outstanding girl and boy, respectively. The class weathered a measles epidemic, and recovered from Blake and Elliot Johnson and Larry Novack's prank which sent seniors with special invitations to a Halloween party at a secret address which turned out to be a funeral parlor. Donna Hagy and Betty Ann King rolled their bobby sox down to their shoes to start a new fad, and Bill McVey and Tom Lovely avoided detection while shooting BB's in class. Seniors welcomed George Zaharapoulos, a new student from Greece.

Senior girls were wearing the new turn-about and whirling roller skirts; vests were considered a must for everyone. Seniors were listening to and buying records such as "Tennessee Waltz," "Harbor Lights," "Bushel and a Peck," and "How High the Moon." Anna Mae Garcia was head cheerleader, assisted by Royce Bell and song leaders Darlene Anderson and Shirley Tournier; in the fall, Patty Perkins was Homecoming Queen.

Outstanding football players, under Coach Paul Taylor, were Lewis Corns, Earl Jolliff, Wayne Lumbattis, Glennie Banks, Clyde Watson, Gene Lee, Leigh Bolla, Butch Martinez, Tony Sutton, Jess Aguirre, Bill Johnson and Merle Reed; senior halfback Bob Pierce took league honors. Don Crocfer, Ray Lopez, Chuey Mendoza, Albert Hocker, Henry Carranza and Jerry Moffit gave their schoolmates some exciting moments in basketball. Norm Williams, who also led the SBHS choir as student director, led San Bernardino track stars to a good season. Tonny Castillo and Bill Dunn helped the Cardinal baseball team in its winning ways, and the GAA, headed by Barbara Love, was the largest student organization on campus.

1951-1952:

As the school population went over the 3,000 mark, the class of 1952

celebrated a year of exciting sports finishes and much individual achievement. Students greeted Joe Rodriguez, class of '47, back to school to acknowledge his receiving the Congressional Medal of Honor for acts of heroism in the Korean War.

The race for mayor of Cardinal City was a hotly contested one between two popular seniors, John Ingro (now a judge) and Jerry Lewis (now a congressman). Ingro won the election,

ed new teachers, John Regalado, William Bachardy, Alan Carter, Ray Collins, Charles Wagner and Joan Murphey. The city was celebrating its centennial, and Cardinals eagerly joined the festivities. Thespians presented two new plays, "Desperate Ambrose," with Jerry Wade and Nancy Russell, and "Thursday Murders," with Margie Rollo and Robin Hill. Seniors Frank Maples, Del Thompson, Pat McVey, Nancy Waterman, Chuck Phelps and Ernest

Briese led the SBHS band in a new first, participation in the USC Band Day.

Popular clubs were Junior League, Key Club, Sobobans, Hi-Tri, Sub-Debs and Girls' League. The *Tyro* Weekly, with editor Jerrie Lee Hunt, and the *Tyro* Annual, edited by Gary Swaim, both sold a record number of issues, and the largest audience ever (2200) turned out to watch the Folies of '52, featuring seniors Shirley Crosby, Toni DeBellis, Nancy Russell, Eliot and Blake Johnson, Billy Knowles, Jolene Messer, Peggy Roberts and Charles Filippini.

It was a top year in athletics. The teams of the Girls' Athletic Association, headed by Josie Trujillo, took the CBL championship in the annual league play-offs. The football team had a good season with seniors Manuel Gonzales, Lindsey Hubby and George Speer winning league honors. The basketball team took second place in CBL with senior Atwood Grandberry capturing league honors. Other top senior hoopsters included Chuck Calderhead, Glenn Harrison and George Speer. The track team tied for first place in the league with senior Bob DuSair a top winner. Seniors Wes McDaniel and Kenny Taylor led the tennis team to



but Lewis went on to capture the office of president of the senior class. Other 1952 "winners" were Paula Fagette, Orange Show Queen; and Francine Roberson, basketball Sweetheart.

San Bernardino seniors received many academic honors as well; agricultural senior Harold Eynon scored high in competitive tests statewide, Wes McDaniel garnered top speech honors, and Tom Slinkard (commissioner of athletics) and Gerry Fitzgerald (commissioner of pep) were named top senior boy and girl for 1952.

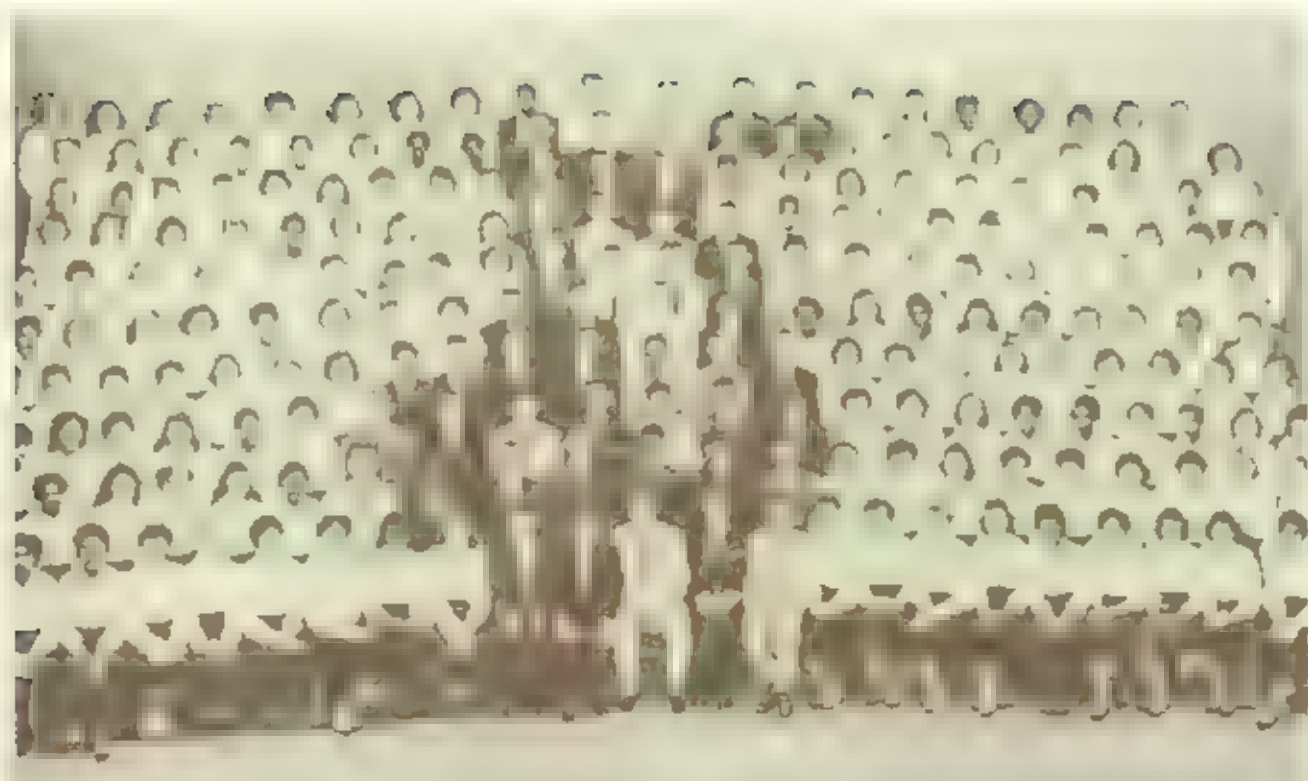
Other "news" included the formation of an archery club, and the opening of the Studio Theater. And, for the first time, the *Tyro* Annual was set in type at school by students in the SBHS print shop. The Francis Shop on Highland Avenue was becoming the new place for girls to school clothes, and students welcom-



Above left. To replace the gym of 1919-1953, a new one was built just north of the other location and completed in 1954. **Above:** Students who attended SBHS in the old school can never forget all the events which took place at the "T." Here is the corridor leading north from the Administration building to the one between the Science and Homemaking buildings.



The dress of students in the fifties can be seen here as they gather on the lawn in front of the buildings along "E" Street."



first place in CBL, and the Cardinal baseball team got outstanding play from Doug Peake, Reggie Strickland and Rosendo Carillo. Helping keep spirits high for athletic activities were Cheerleaders Evy Lou Todd, Anna Mae Garcia and Dick Cowden. Sally Lord and Julie Jankay performed with the pom-poms.

1952-1953:

"Enrollment Soars to Record 3,020," headlines the September 19, 1952, issue of the San Bernardino High School *Tyro Weekly*. This year began the close of a chapter in the lives of a reported 721 seniors. It was also the last year the City of San Bernardino was to have only one high school. Construction was underway for Perris High School, later to be re-named Pacific High School.

Cardinal City Principal, Webster Hall, welcomed the largest enrollment at Bernardino High School; Jim Palmer served as Editor-in-Chief of the *Tyro Weekly*; Ted Weller was class president; Gary Weyand was elected Mayor of Cardinal City; Ed Levy headed the Key Club; Paul Taylor began his sixth year as football coach; Kenny Johnson coached baseball and the 1953 *Tyro Annuals* went on sale for \$3.50 — \$3.00 with ASB card.

Albert Harbaugh led the 72-strong San Bernardino High School marching band; Jackie Dunning was crowned Homecoming Queen; sports editor, Bob Speck, with assistant sports editor, Buzz Varden and staff, gave us excellent coverage of the

sports activities; and Alyce Jones was GAA president.

The gymnasium was destroyed by fire, and the girls' gym classes were moved to the new gym built for the boys, whose classes were temporarily housed in the west end of the Stadium. The Queen of the 38th National Orange Show was San Bernardino High School senior Donelia Dooley (who had first been named Miss Highland). "Stairway to the Stars" was the theme for the gala Junior-Senior Prom; over 200 tickets were sold for the Senior Dinner; and Ad Steppers, Noon assemblies and Abe Criglar provided some great entertainment. Many teachers,

counselors and coaches gave generously of their time, their advice and their leadership.

1953-1954:

Many clubs and activities highlighted 1953-1954, a year of fun, friends and good education. Talent assemblies, plays and concerts were always part of the weekly schedule. The most talented members of the senior class of 1954 had an opportunity to perform in the Senior Talent Assembly, presented for the entertainment of the entire school. The class also took on the task of refurbishing Senior Row by planting new shrubbery, painting the tables and benches, and providing a cement sidewalk.

The football team showed talent and promise with new grid coach Dale Huffaker leading the way. Basketball provided a lot of excitement with Coach Dick Adair's "iron men" (starters) leading the way. The Cardinals lost 3 games by 1, 2 and 3 points which took them out of the championship. One of those starters, Dave Baumgarten, returned to Cardinal City some 20 years later to take over for Dick Adair as head basketball coach. The track, tennis and baseball teams all successfully defended their CBL titles. The baseball team was headed by Melvin

1954-1955





Opposite page, top: O. V. "Dutch" Hauschildt was able to bring out the best in his A Cappella, Boys' and Girls' Choir. Here are his singers for 1954-1955. Dutch and his dedicated students presented the Christmas Pageant, Easter Cantata, Spring Concert, and performed for civic functions. They always rated superior at choir festivals. **Bottom:** The student body of 1953-1954 presented the "Folies of 1954" in order to raise money for the Tyro Annual and Tyro Weekly. Here is a selection for "A Bushel and a Peck."

This page, left: During the fifties and sixties SBHS was fortunate to have Al U'Ren leading the instrumental music department. The band played for sport events and marched in parades. The orchestra presented assemblies. Later the group called the Swing Kings played for dances. **Above:** Rose Flores converted his surplus World War II jeep into a utility vehicle for use on campus. The red and black jeep carried athletic equipment and cleaning materials around the school.

Nelson who later signed a professional baseball contract with the St. Louis Cardinals.

LeRoy Phelps was the choice for outstanding Top Athlete of the Year by virtue of having lettered in three sports during both his junior and senior years. (He had lettered in four as a sophomore!) This was the year that Jim Knapp served as mayor of Cardinal City and Joel Adams had been elected senior class president. Mrs. Helen Bogatin replaced Miss Amy Jane Steinberg as faculty sponsor of the California Scholarship Federation — a group with a membership of nearly 100.

1954 saw the arrival of a new band teacher. Al U'Ren began a long career with the Cardinal Marching Band, exciting the community with his music — in another time and place, he might well have been called the "Music Man." Rounding out the musical side of the campus program, Mr. Dutch Hauschildt's A Capella Boys' and Girls' Choirs presented an

outstanding Christmas pageant, and the justly acclaimed Easter cantata, "Olivet to Calvary."

The Girls' League, with Charlene Bramlett serving as president, initiated the House of Representatives, with a delegate from each class, which met to discuss student activities. National Forensics achieved distinction, winning cups and honors in debates and speeches in Los Angeles, San Diego and Riverside.

On the other side of town, a new era began. In the shadow of Perris Hill, a new high school — Pacific — was opened. Many friends left the "hallowed halls" of Cardinal City to attend the new school. Back at SBHS a class of over 1000 seniors still carried on the Cardinal traditions. They picked blue as their senior color and powder blue sweaters could be seen all over town.

Even though Pacific was a rival school, old friendships lasted through the years. All of the 1954 class reunions at SBHS include the members

of that first Pacific class.

1954-1955:

It was a traumatic year in one way; it marked the resignation of three top

'Talent Assemblies, Plays and Concerts Were Almost Always Part of the Weekly Schedule.'

administrators due to health problems. This year, the students lost Webster Hall, principal; Alverda E. Hertzler, dean of girls; and Clark A. Ingli, dean of boys. On a brighter note, the appointment of Ed Neumier as advisor to the Tyro Weekly brought to the student newspaper an experienced metropolitan journalist who could add many new features under the editorship of Paul Conner.

Renovated Senior Row and Cardinal Marquee Spruce Up the Campus



Bill Eddins was serving as mayor of Cardinal City, and John "Buck" Schaub (first person to achieve recognition in the SBHS Hall of Fame) was leading the senior class as president. Nancy Manges, commissioner of justice, and her committee, brought respect to the senior class by establishing the Student Court, and seeing that it functioned properly and fairly. The class erected archways proclaiming "Senior Row" to all underclassmen, and in general, beautified the property.

The Girls' Athletic Association hosted a Citrus Belt League Playday and the GAA conference in April; the president, Carole Gutzeiller, was elected president of the Girls' Athletic Federation of Southern California. Other "hosted" events during the year included the Califor-

nia, Nevada, and Hawaii Key Club convention hosted by the SBHS club (advisor, Clark Jones), and a choir festival, hosted by the music department, in which eleven schools participated.

Girls planning a career in medicine formed a new club, Caduces, with Beverly Hargrove as president. Top boy and girl athlete awards went to Jim Joliff and Barbara Rickert, respectively.

1955-1956:

Among the famous firsts of the class of 1956 that will live in "Cardinal History" are the following: the first defeat of Pacific High School by the varsity footballers was a big 39-0 thumping. SBHS so dominated the game that the entire SBHS bench of substitutes was emptied prior to half-time. Joe Wornack, one of the greatest running backs in SBHS's history, broke over left tackle for an 86-yard scoring run during the second play of the game. From then on, it was all downhill for the Pacific High Pirates. Joe tied the all-time CBL Scoring Record with nine (9) touchdowns in one season during his senior year. The dedication of the new SBHS gymnasium was a highlight in the year. The long-

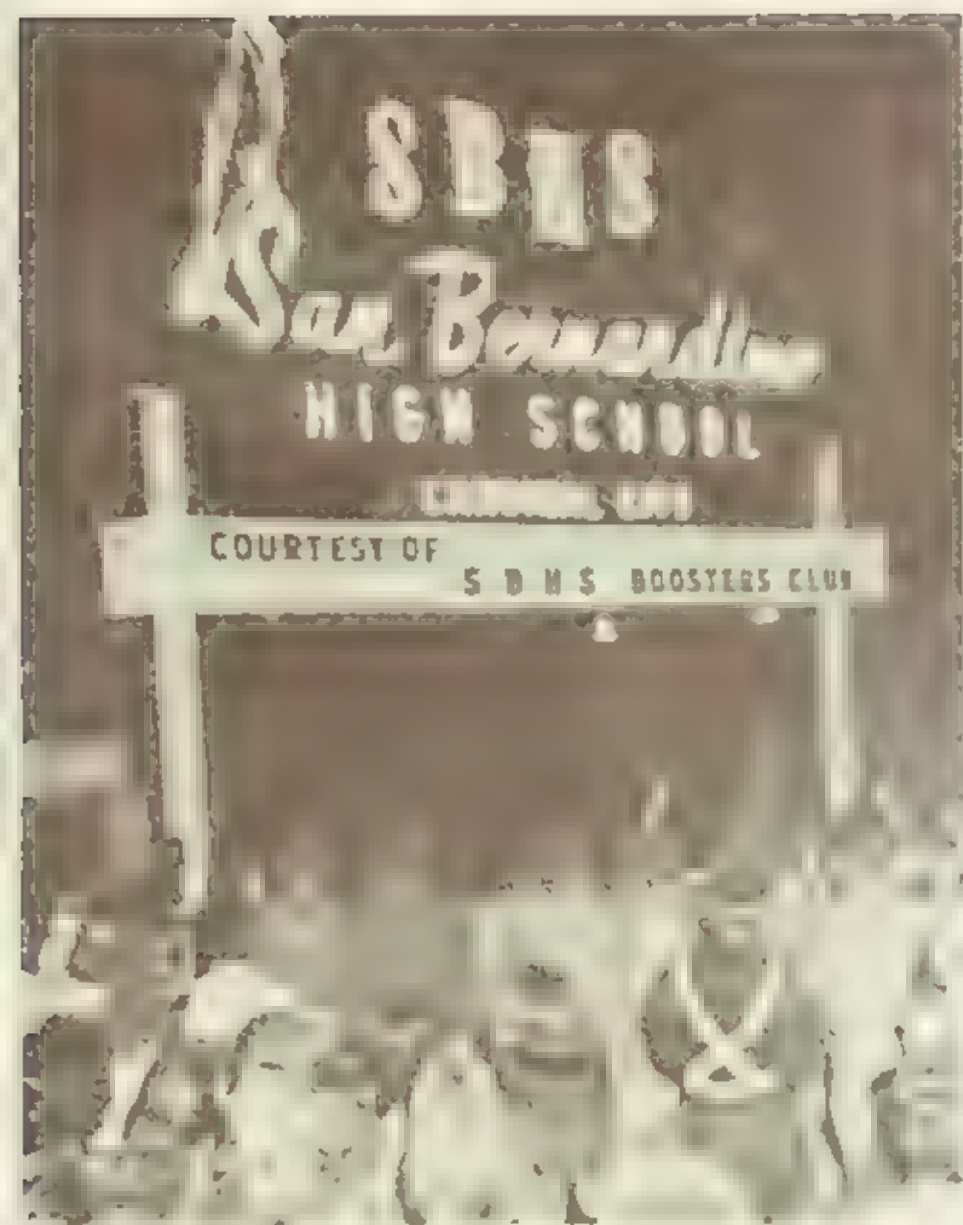
awaited beautiful gymnasium, home of the Cardinal Basketballers, was dedicated by Dee Fondy, alumnus and member of the Chicago Cubs Baseball Team.

Another famous first was the first all night Graduation Dance, "Moments To Remember," featuring Les Brown and his "Band of Renown," at the Municipal Auditorium. The dance lasted until about 1 a.m. and then the class of 1956 "bunny-hopped" down "E" Street to the California Theater, with the Police Department blocking off all the side streets for all-night movies. At 6 a.m., they wearily made their way back to the Municipal Auditorium for breakfast and then were off to Laguna and Newport Beaches for certainly more wonderful "Moments To Remember." A fourth famous first came to the great A Capella choir. While performing in competition at Beverly Hills High School, the SBHS choir, under the direction of beloved Mr. "Dutch" O. V. Hauschildt, was given a standing ovation during competition while they completed their famous rendition of "Gospel Boogie," and, needless to say, walked away with First Place in Southern California.

Jim Nishkian was named a High



Right: Senior Row, an idea which became too troublesome, was open for use by only seniors. When invasions and shoving became commonplace, the area was completely removed from the campus. Above: Ruby's Drive-In was often the last stop on a date for an evening's snack after a dance or movie. Ruby's was at Highland and Arrowhead. It was usually crowded because it was one of the last drive-ins to stay in business.



School All-American, in addition to his all CIF and all CBL honors, in football. There were also Mr. "Momentum," Joe Womack; and the "Gentle Giant," Don "Smiley" Learned, all CBL tackle #57. Nobody scored over Smiley — Nobody!

The "Card" Baseballers' winning season owed a lot to Gene Schaf. Gene hit a 470-foot home run which was recorded as the longest home run ever hit by a Cardinal. In addition, Gene was named all CBL, as was Jim Turner, in 1956.

Senior John Quinnett qualified in the High Jump for the all CIF finals, and Haywood Owens set a new SBHS record in the 180 yard low hurdles.

The Class of 1956 completed a ma-

jor renovation of Senior Row. This included a new brick walk all the way through Senior Row, complete clean-up and replanting of the area, new tables and benches, new signs carved by seniors in woodshop and placed over each of the two entrances, as well as a new special drinking fountain which was installed and donated by the Class of 1930. After all these efforts, Senior Row looked just great, and having lunch in this private area for "Seniors Only" was always a very special time for the Class of 1956.

Kent Schofield was senior class

president and the Mayor of Card City was Ed Tubiola. Tubiola's campaign ribbon was a cut-out of a toilet seat in the open position; his campaign theme was "Get Ahead, Vote for Ed."

The Condor Hi-Y was one of the most active clubs on campus; wearing their colorful jackets with the 14-inch Condor on the back, they seemed to be everywhere. Nine played varsity football, three played varsity basketball, three played varsity baseball and two were varsity track stars. All received their varsity letters and were very active on campus.



Right: 1958 saw the SBHS football team take the CBL championship for the first time in ten years. **Above, left:** Through the efforts of the Booster Club and the student body, SBHS gained a neon marquee for the school in 1958. The sign originally was placed across the walkway leading from "E" Street to the administration building but was moved closer to the building when the new school was built. **Above, right:** Webster Hall, principal of SBHS from 1947 to 1955.

Senior Row and Beanie Caps Are Out But

Other clubs were the Dominettes, Jr. League, Yoeman Club, Ebells Club, Block "S" Club, Usherettes, Sub Debs and the Hi Tries.

Alvino Rey and his band played for the Junior-Senior Prom at the Orange Show. Another notable event was the Easter cantata with soloists Bob Young, Jack Brown, David Dailly, Dave Shank and Arlene Anderson.

Members of the Class of 1956 have gone on to distinguish themselves in many areas. Kent Schofield became one of the youngest ever to receive a PhD in Education; Joe Womack went on to be an All-American at Los Angeles State College and played for the Chicago Bears football team; Sharon Petersen is president of her company which broadcasts the Congressional Cable Television Service in Washington, D.C., broadcasting Congressional speeches to their respective home Congressional Districts. Jack Brown became President and Chief Executive Officer of Stater Bros. Market, one of the nation's leading supermarket chains.

Perrin Cardwell, Roger Oyer and Pat Pope were members of the class of 1956 whose lives were taken before graduation.



1956-1957:

The class of 1957 saw some "firsts" also. This was the year of the first marching drill team, which was to add so much to the spirit and enthusiasm of sporting event fans. It was also the advent year of the "Town Hall" representative body, a subdivision of the student council. The Town Hall was composed of one representative for every 50 students; its purpose was to discuss problems and plan activities for students.

It was a year of "seconds" as well. It was the second consecutive year that the Cardinal football team, coached by John Earp, won the city championship; and it was a "second" for the varsity basketball team (Dick Adair at the helm) — a second place

Left: Dignity, fashion, and a dress code gave students a more mature and scholarly appearance in the fifties. **Above:** Cardinals were pleased in 1959 when one of their own, Millie Eskew, was selected as Miss San Bernardino. **Right:** The tradition of Beanie caps for sophomores (would be freshmen now) was abandoned when the cost of the caps exceeded a figure one could ask the new students to pay. Here are the officers for the sophomores of 1958-1959

in CBL play-offs. Dave Mielke (later chosen Boy Athlete of the Year, and named in "Who's Who Among Student Leaders of America") and Lyle Kepford co-captained the team.

Committee members decided on the beautiful Arrowhead Springs Hotel for the site of the Junior-Senior prom, a setting fit for the theme, "High Society." Janice Montgomery earned recognition as Girl Athlete of the Year, and Margie Bishop reigned as Homecoming Queen. Anne Eastwood won the title of Basketball Sweetheart.

Leading the senior class in all of its activities was Mike Tarlton, class president. May Alonso served as Mayor of Cardinal City, and beloved math teacher George ("Pop") Rankins was honored by having the Tyro Annual dedicated to him, a recognition of his years of service and friendship to the students of San Bernardino High School.

1957-1958:

The key issue for the class of 1958 was the administration's effort to strengthen a concept of order and democracy in the school. This, in part, led to the withdrawal of two clubs, the Dominettes and the Junior League, to off-campus sponsorship, and to the closing of Senior Row — an action taken by the Board of Education following concern about many problems, including fights on campus



Higher Education and Crew Cuts Are In

But a positive note was sounded by the formation of the Student Loan program. This organization, under president Ed Laughton, made it possible for students to borrow funds from the school, and pay them back on a long-term basis. Another advancement toward democratic student government combined the Town Hall, Girls' League and Boys' Forum into the Cardinal City Congress. Senior class president, Bill Spear, and Cardinal City mayor, Mike Guhin, led their classmates through these changes.

Two new clubs were formed on campus: Youth for Christ and Creative Writing. People in the news included Margaret Harvey, who won the Sweepstakes Prize at the Inland Science Fair and then went on to the National Science Fair in Flint, Michigan, where she placed third in the nation with her project. Junior Howard, SBHS Athlete of the Year, won the Atwood Trophy; Carole Newton wore the crown as Orange Show Bowl Queen; and Jo Anne Hunt topped all contestants to become Football Homecoming Queen.

The Cardinal City Boosters Club installed the new outdoor neon sign in front of the campus, which, though still standing, is unfortunately no longer lighted.

1958-1959:

The class of 1959 may have represented the peak in academic



achievement and dedication to the more classical education. Almost every student enrolled in a college preparatory program. Those who did not study or do their homework were politely ostracized. Reading ability

Above: In the late fifties and early sixties the flat top haircut was the most popular among the boys. While the style required cutting quite often, the hair was sanitary and looked neat at all times. Below: The Cardinal basketball team went to the CIF in 1960 under the leadership of Dick Adair but were given Long Beach Poly, longtime CIF champs for their first game. This was one of the last times that the CIF assigned an inland team to the top challenger for their first game, a procedure which they seemed to have practiced in the past.

was so important that several sections of speed reading classes had to be scheduled. With the overall expectation that one would achieve, or at least try, all students were swept along to better learning.

The academic world was not the only world on campus. As with any busy high school, the other courses were full as well. Art classes, instrumental music, vocal music, drama, shops, sports, business classes, pep squads, dances, and over thirty clubs gave outlets for non-academic goals. Yet, even these other phases of the curriculum were organized and active in a mature and planned manner. The young people learned much about life and gained in knowledge from these activities.

Mayor Bob McKenzie and senior class president Ruben Villavicencio were willing to take the responsibilities and led the student council in encouraging all Cardinals to do their best in school while working or at play. Mayor Bob McKenzie ran the assemblies with control and dignity, even castigating the students at times for infractions of the rules or not living up to the expectations of Card City citizens.

The highlight in sports that year was the running of John Howard who did the 100 yard dash in 9.6 and the 220 in 21.2. The wrestlers finished second in CBL, which was commendable because it was just the second year for that sport at SBHS.





1959-1960:

In September, 1959, the *Tyro Weekly* reported that San Bernardino High School was the largest school in the District with 2800 students. There were 111 teachers and administrators, 18 custodians, 12 clerks and secretaries and assorted other classified staff to keep the wheels of education turning smoothly. More than a third of the total were sophomores — 1100 of them — arriving from Arrowview, Franklin, Fremont, Golden Valley, Richardson and Sturges Junior High Schools.

Most of the girls wore sweaters and tailored plaid skirts to school. Most everyone wore "flats" with "footlets" or on special occasions, nylon stockings. (Approximately a dozen girls were ordered to change clothes when they appeared at school wearing "sloppy sweatshirts." Vice principal, Curtis Glass, was quoted as saying that the administration did not "approve of making sloppy boys out of decent-looking girls.") Shoulder length hair turned under at the ends was popular, and for dress-up, fluffy,



Top left: G. Keith Dolan, principal of SBHS from 1960 to 1967. **Top right:** Here Michael Moore, Margaret Young, and Shirley Finney (Class of '61) use many audio methods to prepare an interesting history program for the rest of the class. Before so many outside interests and jobs for high school students there was more time to stay after school and do the job correctly. Above The Cindermen placed first in CBL meet but failed to take CBL by a fraction of a point. The display of speed, heighth, and determination shown by the Cardinal track team signaled a new era coming.

strapless evening gowns were very much in style.

The dress-of-the-day for boys was levis and colorful, button-down-the-front shirts. Most wore tie shoes and the style was for trousers to be cuffed

or at least short enough for some sock to show above the shoe. For dress, suits and medium narrow ties were the last word. Short hair was definitely "in" with most sporting crew cuts. All faces were clean-shaven and students adopted the



Early Sixties Has High Spirit That's Rarely Equaled.

High School. According to one reporter in the *Tyro Weekly*, he is remembered primarily for three things: removing Senior Row; banning club jackets on campus; and suspending two girls' clubs from campus. To balance the scales, he was also responsible for a number of improvements: the rebuilding of administrative offices; the addition of a teachers' check room and counseling offices, reading and biology labs, and eight new classrooms; the expansion of special education programs and student government; the addition of a third vice principal to the staff; the inclusion of golf, wrestling, sophomore baseball, and swimming to the athletic program; and the lessening of gang fights and general disturbances on campus.

The *Tyro Annual* was dedicated to Claude Turnbow, chemistry teacher at the school since 1937, for his efforts in teaching individuals to think for themselves. Said the dedication in part, "The challenge of the Space Age has created a new demand: the need for the individual. In an era of conformity, the change of an evolving world requires that each person be able to reason as an individual and to express himself. This challenge has been met by Mr. C. C. Turnbow."

Gloria Estrada was crowned Homecoming Queen at half-time following the traditional homecoming parade along "E" Street. Mary Lou Moore was crowned Basketball Sweetheart at half time during the Riverside game which Frank Salgado won with a 35-foot jump shot during the last three seconds. The score was 60-59. Herman Zietlow was chosen Boy Athlete of the Year for his many abilities and active participation in sports; Sherri Emslie, Girl Athlete of the Year, was selected for her excellent skill and outstanding sportsmanship.

Chosen to reign as Hacienda Queen at the National Orange Show was Anita Mendoza, SBHS senior. Another senior, Anne Westmoreland, served as the Orange Show Bowl Queen. Susan Ganty, most outstan-

habit of adding "-sville" to nouns: "thrillsville," "funsville," "dullsville," "smartsville," etc.

The most popular group for campus dances and "sock-hops" was the SBHS "Swing Kings."

The entire vocal music department joined in the ninth annual performance of "Olivet to Calvary." Some 300 students performed along with

Class of '61 Must Go Down in the Records as the Noisiest Class of All"

alumni Bill Knowles, Roy Russell and Marilyn Stout, and "Dutch" Hauschildt directing. The California Scholarship Federation listed 32 members. The Rotary Club instituted the Invitational Winter Speech Tournament and San Bernardino High took top honors in that first contest.

In December, the flag salute became part of the opening of each school day; surprisingly, it had not

been mandatory in first period classes until that time.

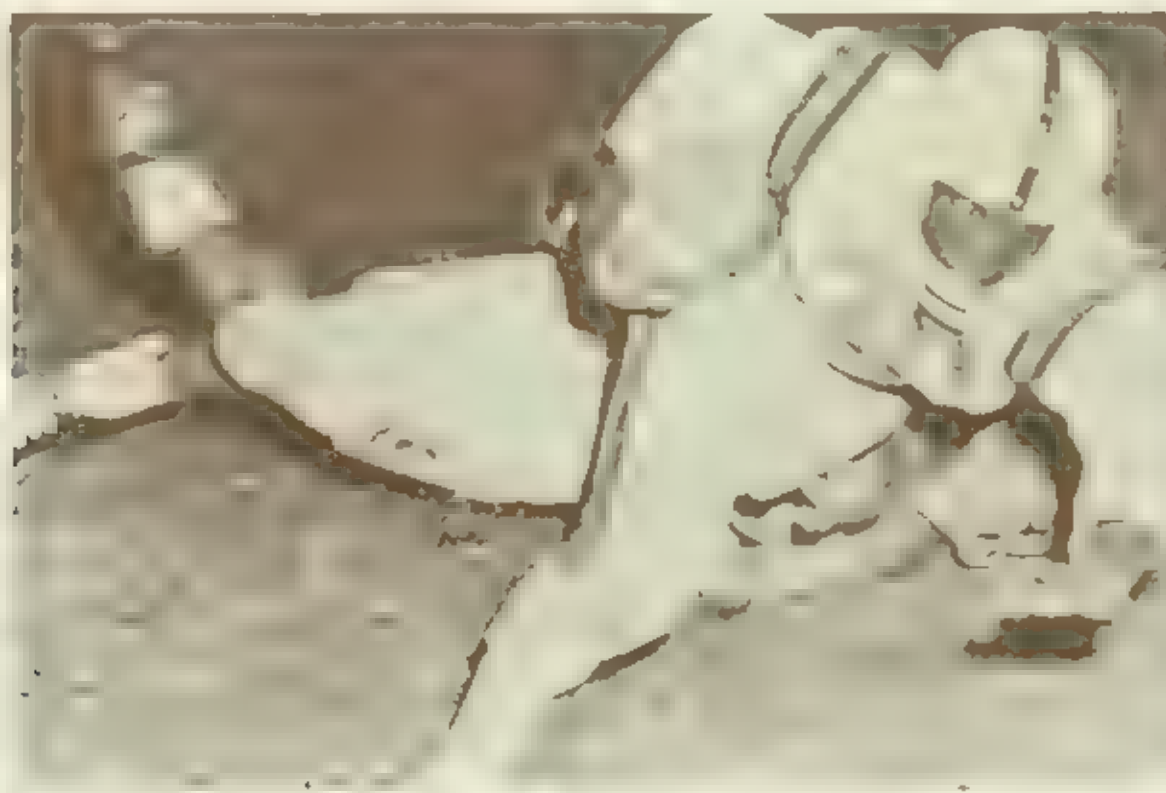
Eisenhower High joined Pacific and San Bernardino High Schools in the competition for cleanest campus honors, with SBHS taking the top honors for the year. The "ugly man contest" provided fun and contributed to school spirit; Joel Rosenthal won the title.

A closed circuit telecast from Mr. Hainline's science class to two adjoining classrooms on May 9 was the first step in developing a valuable new teaching tool. The high school library began to be open Tuesday and Thursday evenings, responding to complaints from the public and college libraries that high school students were crowding out other patrons of those facilities.

On Friday, December 18, 1959, the *Tyro Weekly* boasted that it was the "first high school paper in the world" to have a three-color picture. And there on page one was the color picture of the A Capella Choir singing "Glory to God" as part of the annual Christmas program.

Otto Roemmich resigned after six years as principal of San Bernardino

Despite Busy Schedules SBHS Students Find Time for Fun



Linda MacKenzie presided over the Inter-Club Council. Spanish Club members journeyed to Tijuana; Sobobans won "new member" plaudits with 25; and E'Belles claimed first place in the Homecoming Parade float contest with their dreamy out-of-this-world creation, "Swingin' on a Star." The Card City band and the Hi-Steppers were selected as among the top ten in Southern California. Track, wrestling and baseball teams experienced winning years.

Keith Dolan was the new principal, and John Regalado the new Tyro Advisor.

The class of 1961 must go down in the records as the noisiest class of all because it was this class which received the Victory Bell from Santa Fe. James Vaughn, the capable mayor for that year, accepted the bell from the railroad company. The machine shop built a sturdy and appealing trailer so that the bell could be taken to out-of-town games. For years the students could listen with pride to the tolling of the bell at pep assemblies and after victories at games. California Interscholastic Federation rules were passed later which made it illegal to take the bell to the games. This same CIF contributed to the lessening of spirit by outlawing the singing of the alma mater after a sporting event.

The other loud sound of this class was heard when the student council had the strength to disqualify ten students in the class elections. While there were hard words on both sides, the council stuck by its vote and removed ten student's names from the ballot because they had not removed their posters as specified in the election code.

ding senior, was the recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship award, and the Seymour Memorial Scholarship which is awarded to one student in the Southern California region of the California Scholarship Federation and is given in memory of Charles Seymour, founder of C.S.F.

Breaking a long tradition of holding graduation ceremonies in the Orange Show Stadium, the Class of 1960 had their commencement in Swing Auditorium.

1960-1961:

This was a year outstanding for its cultural and sports programs, and marked by an outpouring of school spirit rarely equalled. On the academic side, National Merit Scholarship qualifying winners included Leonard Heifetz, Ron Reuss, Jim Berry, Forrest Wright, Mary Stevenson, Mary Patton and June Fordos. The top three students academically were Kasia Stefanik, Margaret Young and Elizabeth Alcala. Jim Vaughn was mayor of Cardinal City, and the Card City Congress initiated a student directory which contained the name of every student, along with his or her address and phone number.



The CBL drought was ended in 1961-1962 when SBHS defeated the CIF Kings, Redlands High School and won the championship. The victory was a team effort but the coaching of Carl Schuler, tough linemen and runners like Josh Carter made it possible. Top left: Josh Carter rolls with the ball. Above: 1961 football team. Right: In an attempt to encourage spirit, the student council received a bell from the Santa Fe Railroad. The shop made a trailer which could be towed. It was a thrill to see the bell at games until CIF rules were changed to prevent the use of the "Victory Bell."



On the quieter side, this class had other features worth mentioning. The *Tyro Weekly* for this year was of a smaller format and usually ran ten pages. SBHS won a banner called the "Clean Campus Banner" — awarded for the week's cleanest campus — more than any of the other local high schools. The class of '61 also made history when over half of the graduates continued their education into college.

Many members of the class of 1961 received honors from their peers and from the community. Joan Blakely was voted the football queen, and Kathy Strand was selected as basketball queen. Carol Hancock took the crown of Miss San Bernardino at an off-campus contest. The *Tyro Weekly* event to select Miss Tyro announced that Sandy Bradley received the most votes, and Margaret Young won a first in Bank of America scholarships because of her scholastic standing and her performance in the oral interviews. Samuel Cereceres and Martha Bracy were named boy and girl "Athlete of the Year," respectively.

The Redbirds were in contention in all sports from football to tennis. In football, the record was six wins and three losses; in track, the team took CBL honors and sent ten to CIF. Ramona was the only team to defeat the Birds in tennis this year, a defeat which prevented the netters from winning the CBL.

All in all, the class of 1961 made quite a bit of noise, most of it

positive.

1961-1962:

The unified class of 1961-1962 was a purposeful group of students who respected and cared for each other with a truly concerned effort. This unity set an example to the other grades and gave the school a spirit seldom seen on a modern high school campus.

It has been ventured, and not denied, that the class of '62 was also the most academic one in modern times. It was under their leadership that the academic letter award and honor roll was installed in the cafeteria.

The members of this graduating class shared many rewarding joys during the three years. They cheered for the Honey Buns (Mary Marchioli, Joy McGraw, Delrene McLaughlin, and Peggy Johnson) for their singing and dancing; the football running and baseball hitting of Josh Carter; the baton twirling of Shirleen Bonacci; Tom Hester for gliding over the hurdles; gained from the leadership of mayor Sherman Abe; and danced to the harmonic cords of the Swing Kings.

The girls of 1962 wore their dresses long and their hair short, but not as short as the flat tops the boys liked. One boy who wore the short crop was John Caton who was editor of the 1962 *Tyro Annual* and was mayor of the City of San Bernardino during Youth Appreciation Week. The



Above: At student council retreats the members learned their jobs, planned the year's calendar, and began cooperating with each other. The time was not so scheduled in 1961 that a couple going steady could not kiss good night. Here Cliff Kelley and Delrene McLaughlin bid good-bye. Bottom left: After the finals are over and the books collected, students and teachers can have a little fun. Here Bryan Burke gives one of his history students, Linda Handley, (Class of '61), eyebrows to remember.

elected mayor at the time, the late Bud Mauldin, confessed that he was glad that John was not ten years older.

The football team trained, strained, and sweated to a CBL championship under the coaching of Carl Schiller. Coach Schiller not only left SBHS with a winning record but also originated the little cocky cardinal with the sailor cap which has been proudly used ever since.



1962-1963:

Four innovations highlighted this year which saw the first foreign exchange students arrive at Cardinal City under the American Field Service Program. Lita Groth-Anderson from Denmark and Norman Gonzales from the Philippines joined the student body.

Another new program for this school year was the burying of a time capsule. The plastic tube was filled with a Bible, dictionary, and famous literary works. Recordings and personal messages on 3x5 cards were also included. The capsule was buried in Memory Lane.

Two other beneficial programs were initiated in this same year. After some tough elimination games, a team to represent SBHS in the Challenge Bowl was selected. The members were Howard Coleman, Dennis White, Louis Marchioli and Bruce West; they traveled to other high schools to compete in a quiz program similar to the College Bowl program on television. Keys to Cardinal City were presented to those who helped make the school a better place for play and learning. The first recipients were past principals Otto Roemmich and L. L. Beeman, past security officer Lew Rice, sports enthusiast Al Guhin, and the two AFS students, Lita Groth-Anderson and Norman Gonzalez.

Mayor Mike Lippitt led a courageous student council which



was dedicated to providing students with a great school year. The seniors, under the presidency of Jack Wilson, gave support to all school events. They planned events to make the campus a memorable place. The student council gave Lew Rice, who had been the security officer for three years, a warm farewell, and welcomed his replacement, Chauncey Spencer, with respect and genuine friendship; they placed tombstones on the front lawn for all the Pacific football players just before the game, and they contributed to the drama department for the presentation of outstanding plays.

Janet Kepford was picked as Miss Tyro; Sophie Guterrez was voted football homecoming queen; and the basketball queen honors went to Lorraine McCracken. Pat Lesser, Janet

Rogers, Audrey Anderson and Denise White won Bank of America awards.

The Tyro Annual was dedicated to Miss Elizabeth Dimock, who like her students was a graduate of SBHS (1923). While a student, she served her classmates as Girls' League president, class speaker, vice president of the Student club, and was active in Thespians and Speech.

All athletic teams won enough games to make attending them fun rather than an embarrassment. The football team did well, winning two positions on the all CBL first team (Josh Carter and Bill Jacobs); the

Students Mourn J.K.F.;

basketball team came in second in CBL and played in the CIF play-offs, and all minor sports were in the running. Mike Lippitt was a unanimous choice for Boy Athlete of the Year, and Connie Bromilow was the first choice for Girl Athlete of the Year.

1963-1964:

The whole school year was overshadowed by the tragic assassination

Left: Part of the fun of high school was campaigning for student office. Here is a scene looking toward the administration building from the 'T' of the campaign posters displayed by hopeful students. In cases such as this, the old buildings were better than new ones. Top left and right: The American Field Service, a Foreign Exchange Student Program, was initiated in 1962-1963 through the efforts of Principal Dolan and Elizabeth Dimock. The first two were Lita Groth Andersen from Denmark and Norman Gonzalez from the Philippines.



of President John Kennedy on November 22, 1963. For the first time since the New Deal, high school students had taken an active and accepting part in politics and felt the assassination was a personal blow to the young people of America.

On the "honors" side of the ledger, the *Tyro Weekly* received a rating as the top high school paper in the nation; the A Capella Choir was rated as the superior group in the state; and the basketball team, under Dick Adair, won the CBL title. Outstanding seniors included Cardinal City mayor, Larry Norris; senior class president, John Lund; and basketball player Ernie Powell (who later played for USC).

Tyro Weekly photographer, Joe Moore, snapped an unforgettable picture at the SBHS-Redlands basketball game. The last shot of the game would determine the winner because Redlands was ahead by just one point. The shot was made, it curled around the rim for what seemed like minutes, and fell through to give "two for Berdoo" and the game as well. Joe focused his camera on the crowd, waited for, and received, the shot of a lifetime. This photo was put on the news wires and carried around the nation and in foreign countries, and gave Foxy Oндler, the girl in the photo, unexpected fame.



Celebrate Golden Anniversary

1964-1965

This year, San Bernardino High School celebrated its fiftieth anniversary at the present site. Throughout the year, students enjoyed special

The Red Bird football team took a CBL championship again in 1962-1963. Players like Joe Contaoi, Fred Gereb, Lloyd Walker, and Mike Lippitt knew what coach Schiller wanted and followed the plays with precision. Coach Schiller designed the fighting cardinal with the sailor cap which the school still uses. **Top:** Lionel DeMorst and Mike Lippitt refused to allow a Pacific player past the line of scrimmage. **Middle:** To the team of 1962 the strategy sessions were just like a class. They listened and remembered the plays and instructions. **Bottom:** The 1963 production of "Finian's Rainbow" was given even though the cooperation between the drama department, vocal and instrumental music, student council, and student body was considered impossible at first. Those in the audience were honestly but pleasantly surprised at the high quality of the production.



events connected with this Golden Anniversary.

The Golden Anniversary emblem was designed by Orvil Turner and was worn on all uniforms and pictured on special papers.

SBHS took on a new vice principal in charge of athletics, Dave Stine. Curtis Glass was vice principal of student activities. Elizabeth Dimock was vice principal of guidance and curriculum.

During this year at SBHS, they had the largest staff ever, gaining 27 new teachers. Bryan Burke took over as advisor of the student council. Brad Lusk was mayor of Cardinal City.

With the fifty year celebration, the students had a week set aside for special activities. On the fun side, students spray painted their tennis shoes gold to commemorate the anniversary.

Mayor "Bud" Mauldin of San Bernardino designated March 1-6 as "Cardinal City Golden Anniversary Week. While the celebration was going on the students set aside a day as a John F. Kennedy Memorial day.

The National Orange Show was also fifty years old. March 17th was set aside as a day-long salute to San Bernardino High School. The Cardinal City Golden Anniversary marching band led off the activities by participating in the National Orange Show Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots annual parade. The school drill team took first place at the Orange Show competition.

American Field Service students at San Bernardino High School were Yasuo Ashida of Japan, who received a varsity letterman's jacket in wrestling; and Jeanne van der Merwe from the Union of South Africa. Sandy Cohen represented SBHS in Tachikawa, Japan. The Atwood Trophy went to Ken Oyer, tops with his six varsity letters, three all CBL titles, and one CIF title; shows why Ken received the highest athletic award.

In girls' sports, Gladys Perry won the Sue Holbert Trophy, having been selected on the basis of sportsmanship, service, loyalty and dedication. She was very active in GAA.



Top left: A group of students in 1960s attire, likely a team or a group photo. Right: A student in a dark uniform, possibly a cheerleader or a member of a school organization. Middle left: A group of students in a gymnasium, possibly during a dance or assembly. Bottom left: A student in a dark uniform, possibly a cheerleader or a member of a school organization. Center: A large group of students in a gymnasium, possibly during a dance or assembly. Right: A student in a dark uniform, possibly a cheerleader or a member of a school organization.



Girls were wearing square-framed glasses, straight, blunt-cut hair with thick bangs, a hair bow and many rings. A popular fad was "worshipping" the football team after a touchdown. The Jerk, Frug, the Freddie and the Swim were some of the popular dances.

The senior class staged a farewell assembly attended by the entire student body. The assembly consisted of short speeches by Scott Reed, senior class president, and Cardinal City mayor, Brad Lusk. Short skits followed the speeches.

The students voted "most likely to ..." were: Brad Lusk, most likely to succeed; Even Evenson, most popular; Sam Gabriel and Judie Ellis, best personality; Amelia Gabriel, most talented; Gerry Kochendorfer and Marilyn Shober, couple most likely to get married; John Porter, funniest; "Dutch" Hauschildt, favorite teacher; and John F. Kennedy, favorite political speaker.

The class of 1965 was the largest class in the history of SBHS, with 830 graduates. The senior speakers were Charlotte Weir, speaking on "A Golden Class Sets Golden Anniversary;" Tandy Gidding, speaking on "Education/Effort: Twin Road to Destiny;" and Clinton Granath, speaking on "Church, Home and School Unity."

Valedictorian was Jack Reid, a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist with a 4.0 GPA; and the Salutatorian was Ben Treas who maintained a 3.96 grade point average. The CSF Seal Bearers were: Mike Andrea, Joe Byrne, Loltan Fuzessery, Tandy Giddings, Beth Gong, Clinton Granath, Sylvia Hernandez, David Martin, Ben Owens, Anne Marie Popadak, Carol Press, Karla Reganold, Jack Reid, Sherry Saxton, Marilyn Snow and Ben Treas. The graduation party was at Disneyland.

1965-1966:

The outstanding feature of this year was the cooperation between student leaders and the student body. The representatives on council were eager to try new ideas and make old ones work better. Cardinal City Mayor, Norris Gregory, and the council had an open meeting and an



open mind attitude for all the students; all events seemed to run smoothly and be more fun. Both homecoming programs — first when Kathy Murphy was selected as football queen, and second when Kathie Katona was selected as basketball queen — were suspense-filled but heartwarming events.

With encouragement from the student council, the drama department presented eight plays in the auditorium. These included two Shakespearean plays, "Romeo and Juliet" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream;" a mystery, "Monique;" and five musicals, "High Spirits," "Thieves Carnival; "Make Believe;" "The Patchwork Girl of Oz;" and "Peter Pan." Clubs were more active than usual and provided one of the best carnivals ever held on the campus. The large drill team and a big marching band provided entertainment at football games and parades. The *Tyro* Annual was dedicated to student council advisor Bryan Burke, in recognition of the contribution of the efforts of the student government that year.

American Field Service Students were Maria Gahana of Argentina, whose friendship and smile captivated SBHS students; and Heinz Donaubauer of Germany, who took an active part in campus events, especially as photographer for both campus publications.

The Challenge Bowl team went undefeated (again this year) under the leadership of student Steve Langberg and sponsorship of Joanne Woodward Mercer.

1966-1967:

This year's *Tyro* was dedicated to Ruth Myers, financial secretary for 25 years at San Bernardino High School.

Pep groups were supplemented by the addition of two male yell leaders, Goldman Jacobs and Henry Wong; they helped with the development of new cheers, which were then practiced to perfection, helping to create enthusiasm. Rooter buses carried students to games, helping to make this an outstanding year for school spirit.

Cardinal City mayor, David Sloan, led the student council in successful drives, dances and movies. Mark Ostoich served as senior class president. Roger Smith was editor-in-chief of a talented *Tyro* Weekly staff, which not only won awards at the On-the-Spot writing tournament at Valley College and the Southern California Write-Offs in Santa Barbara, but also sponsored a donkey basketball game!

The drama department outdid itself with productions of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Winnie the Pooh," "Jerome Jiraffe" (a student creation), "The Visit," "Peer Gynt," and "Oklahoma" — the latter two in conjunction with the music department.

Julie Macagne came from the Philippines, and Juan Carlos Alvarez from Peru as the American Field Service Students for the year.

Seniors achieving scholastic honors included Kelley Lorber and Bob Driskell, Merit Scholarship semifinalists. Dave Gong, Jeff Cohen, Kelley Lorber, Tom Spratt, Carol Gaston, Dave Sloan, Dennis Anderson and Alfred Palazzo made up the



Far left: 1967-1968. Top left: 1943-1944. Above: 1939-1940. Through the years the Cardinals have been led in cheers by either yell leaders or cheerleaders. The title "yell leaders" was first used because the group was either all boys or a mixture of boys and girls.

Challenge Bowl team. The Archeology Club worked on the Calico "dig" under the control of the National Geographic. A new club, Future Secretaries, was created to bring students a better understanding of the business world.

Girls' Athletic Association held its first track meet on campus, and Carl Stratton, Pete Ortiz, Ron Oyer, and Victor Holloway — all Cardinal wrestlers — made all CBL.

The new controlled open enrollment policy permitted minority students to jump district boundaries to attend racially imbalanced schools. Cardinal Archives, after more than



two years of planning, opened beneath the walkway between the "C" and Ad buildings. Pictures, trophies, and other memorabilia were moved there; the archives would be open before and after school.

The racial make-up of 2995 SBHS students was 27.68% Mexican-American, 49.37% Anglo, and 22.47% Black. Kay Niemeyer and Mary Walsten were selected by AFS to represent the school as Americans Abroad.

Roger Smith, editor of the *Tyro Weekly*, was one of only two high school journalists in Washington, D.C. to cover the fifth annual U.S. Senate Youth Program.

1967-1968:

The year 1967-1968 was a year of controversy, with the first mild incidents of racial problems appearing.



Top right: When the hole where the basement of the administration building was filled with rain water SBHS had its own lake. The "C," "A," "S," and "H" buildings were torn down in 1968-1969 while the students continued to attend classes in the other buildings and portable classrooms. This was a posed picture because the students did not go beyond the fence. **Above:** It was heartbreaking but in 1968-1969 the old school was leveled. **Bottom right:** Do pep assemblies ever change? Here is one in 1967 which could have been given in 1947 or 1987 with no change.

The confrontations were not physical or vengeful, but were signs of the future. The problem was compounded by the other controversy; that between the principal and district ad-

ministrators and the students and teachers. The students, led by the student council, and the teachers wanted to take one course, and the administrators decided on another course of action. No one knows which method might have worked better, but the different racial groups began to gather more and more to themselves. One can only speculate that the terrible battle of the 1969-1970 school year might have been avoided at this time.

In sports, SBHS did well. The record for basketball was respected 10 and 4; the wrestlers sent two men, Ron Oyer and Ron Morris, to CIF finals. The track squad won the league with men such as Bill Fishel setting school records like 10:07:4 for the two mile. The baseball team lost only two games all season.

1968-1969:

The year was 1968-1969, and it marked the beginning of a great transition for San Bernardino High School. After 54 years, some San Bernardino High School buildings were demolished. It was sad for many to see two beautiful structures condemned and torn down under an earthquake law. The building plans called for the replacement of the Administration and "B" buildings and the expansion of the campus to 39 acres.

While workmen were removing a cement walkway between two of the school buildings, they found a copper-box time capsule. The capsule once occupied the original cornerstone, but due to a severe earth-



Berdoo's Students Weather Through Riots and Wrecking Crews



Above: Sometimes the racial problems and the lost feeling was too much for students. Right: The Cardinal city sign was transported to be North Campus as one of many moves to make the SBHS students feel at home while away from home for the 1969-1970 school year



quake in 1933, that structure was damaged. The Administration building was remodeled and the capsule was placed under the new walkway.

Members of the Board of Education, school staff and students gathered out on the lawn of the school to open the box with a pair of tin snips. The feeling of expectation dissipated when the box contained nothing of great importance. There were names of the San Bernardino High Alumni from its founding in 1889 to 1914, and a list of all pupils then attending both day and night school. The School's student yearbook of 1918 contained a memorial to David B. Sturges, vice principal, who died while addressing the 1909 graduating class. An envelope contained a buffalo nickle and a Lincoln penny contributed by the late W. S. Bunker, an early member of the Board of Education.

The spirit of the students at San Bernardino High School was tremendous, considering they were hampered by the outside noise of the wrecking crew, wading across the 19th Street river, and walking around



George Dibbs, Principal of SBHS from 1967 to 1970.

Dibbs' Lake, named after the principal, Dr. George A. Dibbs.

No finer faculty could be found than at San Bernardino High. Jack Fitzgerald was vice principal in charge of student body activities. Norris Reeves shared the office of vice principal in charge of plant and pupil personnel. The Student Council and mayor of Cardinal City, Danny Pratt, played an important part in striving for more student involvement in school functions and activities.

On March 1, the Tyro staff participated in the annual area "On-the-Spot Write-Off," receiving the second sweepstakes trophy.

The graduating class wore red and black gowns and was the last to have its commencement exercises held at the Swing Auditorium.



Above: In 1968 the SBHS Spikers were still tops in CBL. Here is Jim Angel leaving only dust for the others to follow

1969-1970:

This was the year of exile and student unrest.

While reconstruction was taking place on the "E" Street campus, SBHS was moved to the Pacific campus for morning classes while awaiting completion of Cajon High School. On October 3, SBHS students moved to the Cajon campus, which was still not ready for them, and was called SBHS North.

A Friday in October was marred by the first two racially aggravated student riots. On that day and again in November, large mobs rampaged

both inside and outside the campus, resulting in some property damage and several injuries. Although steps were taken to defuse the situation, a mood of tenseness hung over the campus for most of the year.

Students demonstrated their concern with a mock funeral, complete with body, robed mourners and musicians, in memory of school spirit.

In the "special people" department, Richard Armenta was chosen Tachikid by the Sister-City Committee, and spent the summer with a Japanese family in Tachikawa, Japan.

Bruce Tasker received the coveted Southern California Edison Award, and was also named SBHS Valedictorian. Cardinal City mayor was Luke Schwarskoph; senior class president was Sam Ludu; Stephanie Gritzmaker and Diane Woolsey reigned as Football and Basketball Queens, respectively. Craig A. Graves received the appointment of Page for the United States House of Representatives; and Tracy Moyer was selected as Miss Tyro.

Jaquie Martindale and Steve Jacobsen were chosen by the National Council of Teachers of English to be among the most outstanding high school students of English in the country. Joe Prater, concert violinist, was selected to head the All Southern California Honor Orchestra as concertmaster; and Robert Pring, science teacher, was selected by the senior class as the most outstanding teacher of the year. Alberto Feyer from Brazil and Alberto Bouzas from Uruguay attended SBHS as American Field Service students.

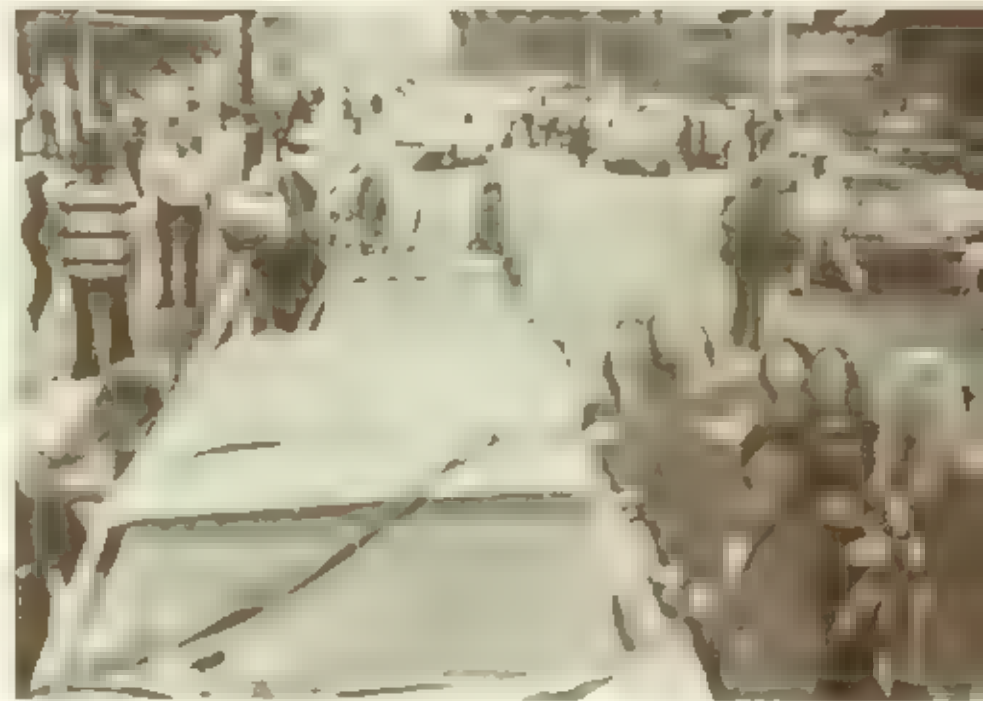
Cardinal City began a new vocational class known as the food ser-

vices program. Under the direction of Chef Nick Smith, the class operated a student-run restaurant called the Cardinal Room. This was the first class of its kind in the state.

1970-1971:

The school year 1970-1971 marked a big change for SBHS students. Almost everything was new. After having spent the last two years "traipsing" from campus to campus, the Cardinal City citizens returned home. Greeted by not only a new campus, but a new administration, the students began their year. William Desist and Richard March arrived as vice principals. The students really liked the new principal, Ivan "Tiny" Bratton. Working with the new administration was the newly elected student council, led by mayor Henry Ramirez.

The new campus was a big change from the old one. The entire project included tearing down the "A," "C," "S," and "H" buildings, enlarging the campus to thirty-eight acres and building the new "A" and "B" buildings. The new "B" building could hold half the student body. The buildings were designed by William E. Blurock and Associates of Corona Del Mar, and the actual construction was done by Zurn Engineers of Van Nuys. The contractor's phase of building cost approximately two million dollars; however, the total cost of the project was closer to three million. The buildings are fully climate controlled to provide a good learning environment, and carpets were provided for comfort and quiet; the building's inside demountable walls allow interior spaces to be changed and reshaped. Overall, the students really liked the buildings.



The need for grass lawns, however, prompted student reaction. A common sign seen around campus said, "Roses are red; Violets are blue; Grass is green; Why isn't Berdoo?" The total cost of this landscaping project to end the "Dust bowl" would be \$8,200; however, with Spring coming, the Board of Education agreed to install a \$6,200 sprinkler system if the school took care of getting the grass. This left "Berdoo" wanting some \$2,700. Money was raised through a "Grass Activity Night," donations and a candy sale. Unfortunately, these efforts came up about three hundred dollars short, and the

grass had to wait until the start of the following year.

A smaller problem was the loss of the school marquee. Taken down in 1968 in preparation for removing the older buildings, it had disappeared. During the year, the students, led by the student council, arraigned for the return of the marquee after it had been found in storage. Finally, the April, after a year of repairs, the marquee was ready to be put up; but it took the school district six months to put the marquee back up. In the meantime, disappointed seniors graduated.

In a new and special district program, blind students were introduced to SBHS. During the year, this

brought six new citizens to Cardinal City. Rudy Cook, Richard Cook, Dana Niswonger, Ralph Black and Paul Christensen and their teacher, Leo Vishal. Paul's seeing eyedog, Fanta, was made an honorary citizen of Cardinal City. Other new students included two foreign exchange students; Heidi Loose of West Germany and Anton Rill of Yugoslavia.

Two seniors, Jessica Healy and Carol Burtner, captured the titles of San Bernardino Junior Miss of 1971 and first runner-up, respectively. Another senior, Curtis Johnson, was offered a modeling job with Ebony Magazine, though he turned it down to stay in school. Craig Graves, Valedictorian, served as a telephone page for Congressman Jerry Pettis; somehow, he still found time to letter in varsity basketball. Another basketball letterman, superstar Remel Diggs, led the Cards to both the Kiwani Tourney Championship and the Ivy League Championship. After being approach by several scouts, he signed a letter of intent to attend Santa Clara University. J.J. Carizales was selected to attend the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, receiving his appointment from Congressman Pettis.



Top, left: Because of the loss of about a thousand students in 1970, SBHS moved from the Citrus Belt League to the Ivy League. While the students did not care for the move and voiced their opposition, the administration believed that the school would have a better record of wins in the lower league. The basketball team met this expectation by taking the Ivy League championship. Top, right: After the return to their own campus, the students began having fun again. Here, the last minute preparations for a car caravan for a football game. Ovak Ivan Bratton was principal from 1970 to 1976.



Above, left: 1970 saw the girls' hair grow longer and their skirts get shorter. Above, right: 1972 saw the first powderpuff football game in which the junior girls were pitted against the senior girls. The seniors managed a 19 to 6 win over the juniors.

Toward the end of the year, a controversial program, open campus, was started. It started in February when lunch period was shortened. Student protests in the form of a petition and a boycott of classes followed. School officials threatened the 300 students involved in the boycott with suspension and called the police. Before they arrived, however, the students disbanded. After all this, the students won and lunch period was returned to "normal." The next step came when after polling the attitudes of parents and students, the school board agreed to experiment with the open campus program. In this program, a student with parental permission could leave campus during lunchtime. The program began on May 3 for a five-week trial and, called a complete success, it was made an official policy. The newest Board of Education member, Robert Percy, said, "This is the first time I've seen something that gives the vast majority of young people in this city the chance to prove that they are good young adults. I think that we owe it

to them to give this a try."

1971-1972:

The big news of the year 1971-1972 was that SBHS would have a ninth grade class on its campus again. The freshmen arrived, looking so young that many Cardinals thought they should still be in junior high. As the year moved on and the upper classmen began to meet the newcomers, they began to see the potential of the freshmen. Such students as president Art Meneses, Bob Satterfield, Meg Tinker, Wade Johnson, Rea Hunt and Mike Cruz soon changed the minds of those who looked down on the ninth graders. By Christmas vacation, everyone was glad to have the new class on campus.

SBHS boasted three different foreign exchange programs this year. The usual AFS representative was Pam Sutherland from Australia; Youth for Understanding sent Inger Bellstrand from Sweden; and International Teenage Student Exchange

brought Liliana Lopez from Argentina.

Jim Hunt led the student council as mayor of Cardinal City this year. He was supported by an active senior class led by Pete Martinez. These two office holders had a "smart" following; to prove it, there were so many members in the National Honor Society that it required two photographs in the *Tyro* to picture all of them.

In athletics, the Cardinals received something promised in 1916; a swimming pool. This addition allowed the Redbirds to field a water polo team which held its own against schools that had had pools for years. In track, with the inspiration of Joe Page, the boys set a standard which all future members would try to meet, and the tennis team took the Ivy League crown for the first time in many years.

1972-1973:

Cardinal City mayor, Kenny Hobbs, and the student council certainly picked the correct motto for the class of '73: "Year of Champions;" for it proved to be just that. The football and basketball teams, the cross country runners and the track squad all became Ivy League Champions; the wrestlers came in second. The championship quest did not end with athletic competition. The drill team, the pep groups, the marching band, and the choral groups all achieved recognition. The senior class, led by Rick Oldfield, worked hard to make its last year an eventful one.

There were three queen contests this year: the usual football event

with Debbie Cook as queen; the basketball contest with Kathy Loe as queen; and the new queen for the wrestlers. The girl selected for the grapplers was Pat Gonzales.

The Tyro Annual recognized two past presidents who had died during the school year: Harry S. Truman, who passed away on December 26, 1972; and Lyndon B. Johnson, who died on January 22, 1973. Both men were honored with a full page memorial.

1973-1974:

With their theme, "A Year to Remember," the students of 1973-1974 sought to make it come true.

Track and water polo were the only SBHS Ivy League champs. The harmony between races was beautiful; blacks, browns and whites mixed freely, regarding each other with friendship and respect. Even though the key word for athletics was "disappointing," the enthusiasm was keen. Long car caravans to the games were popular, and floats for the football homecoming were many and quite detailed. A group called "Ol' Black Magic" entertained the crowds at games with synchronized dancing and comic actions.

Noontime activities were varied and attracted many students. Bill Threatt's media class was given a studio at Channel 6 from which they presented TV programs for the community. Teachers and administrators teamed up to help students enjoy campus life. Principal Ivan "Tiny" Bratton went among the students on campus to encourage them to reach their potential. Teachers relaxed with the students to become counselors and friends. Bob Ballou and Elfie Mayor held a "grudge" match on the tennis courts to emphasize that school can be fun as well as a place of learning.

Mayor Art Wilson and senior class president Paul Martinez, as well as

the entire student council, endeavored to make each event one to remember.

1974-1975:

Participation was the key word in the year 1974-1975. The student body wore costumes on special days; attended athletic events even though SBHS lost most of them; supported plays such as "Broadway to Berdoo"

The Tyro Annual ran memorials for Congressman Jerry Pettis, killed in a plane crash; and longtime SBHS counselor Gerald Ehlers, who died of a heart attack. The loss of Mr. Ehlers was mourned by the students who knew they could go to him in case of a serious problem.

SBHS continued to shine in water polo, winning the Ivy League; and in track, taking the crown for the fifth year. One other bright light in sports



By the 1975-1976 the girls were beginning to draw a crowd when they played basketball. Most in the audience knew that before long SBHS girls would be known throughout the southland for their abilities. All they needed was coaching. Dolores Dudek would soon fill that demand.

and "The Silver Whistle;" and gave quiet attention in assemblies where other students were performing. They listened to KARD radio and watched Channel 6 for school news. At homecoming, the many floats were well constructed. Student artists combined efforts to paint murals on panels in the hallways to make the open "B" building more attractive. Mayor Art Meneses and senior class president, Wes Goodwin, encouraged student council to stay involved in running activities so that the year would be a worthy one.

was that girls were beginning to receive recognition for their games, thanks to teachers like Dolores Dudek. After all, from the stands, they looked much alike, except that the boys had longer hair than the girls!

1975-1976:

The year 1975-1976 was full of many new activities, achievements and accomplishments at San Bernardino High School.

The Foreign Exchange students



Pavillion in San Dimas with the theme "Tender is the Night."

The SBHS pep squad was designated the Bi-centennial pep group for San Bernardino schools and wore the Bi-centennial patch all year. The varsity cheerleaders came in first place in the Miss Drill Team U.S.A. Competitions, and Cindy Aldaco won the title of Miss Cheerleader U.S.A.

Left: Teacher William Threath was responsible for almost every photograph taken on the SBHS campus for twenty years. Either as a class or afterschool club, Mr. Threath taught thousands of students the thrill of recording an event on film. **Below:** In 1976 the SBHS Cardinal Band participated in the California Cavalcade of bands. This activity gave the band members a tour of the United States and a chance to perform and see the capital at Washington

were Raida Jarrar from Amman, Jordan; and Ulf Bjarrell from Sweden. Raida enjoyed her stay very much and gained in knowledge, experience and most important of all, friends. She felt that the American school system offered wide opportunities, unlike the school system in Jordan.

Ulf also enjoyed his stay at SBHS, so much so that he wrote a song and presented it at the AFS farewell dinner. The Tachikawa representative for 1976 from SBHS was Dave Obershaw who represented SBHS for five weeks during the summer.

The *Tyro* once again, after many years, became a weekly newspaper to entertain and inform the faculty and students. The staff had to work long, hard hours to present vital news, popular features and at the same time meet a deadline. Students participating included editors-in-chief, Ellen Kayman and David Moyce; managing editor, Laurie Butler; and advisor, Ms. Len Ward

The production of "The Wizard of Oz" was very successful. Other activities included Monte Carlo Night, Bicentennial Dress-Up Day, Cinco de Mayo, Junior-Senior Prom, 50's Day,



Senior Activities, Graduation Exercises, Disneyland Grad Night and CIF State Track Meets.

The Junior-Senior Prom took place on May 24th at the Bonelli

Principal George Meneses wrote a short story entitled "Charvalo Encanizado," which was accepted by Houghton-Mifflin for publication in the textbook, *Chicano Voice*. In it he tells a story in the form of a letter

written by a "Chavalo Encanizado" (lovestruck youth) known as El Chape. It is a story revealing a lighthearted side of barrio life.

The patriotic painting, the bicentennial mural, decorating one wall of the counselor building, highlighted the talents of Lam Stotelmyre, Tim Barta and Louie Check.

Dexter Mannings, Clair Lloyd and Ellen Kaufman were elected to travel with the Young Americans in the summer. Jenai Hargo was voted Miss San Bernardino Black History Queen. Out of seven contestants who competed, five were from San Bernardino High School. First runner-up, also from SBHS, was Kim Bufkin.

The SBHS track team went to CIF and state track meets, and the Girls' Basketball team tried for first place in Ivy League. Basketball homecoming Queen was Gigi McCabe. Don Carrington and Geoff Meneses starred at wrestling.

The senior poll named the following: Best Looking, Joe Magnino and Debbie Wheeler; Most Likely to Succeed, Steve Harris and Eileen Lynch; Best Dressed, Tom Galza and Cari Pike; Most Athletic, Pete Albertine and Olivia Leon; Friendliest, Mayor of Cardinal City, Bruce Jones and Dawn Whitbred; Best Parties,



thday year was drawing near as Cardinal City's students started the new school year on September 13, 1976. What followed was a year full of activities and changes, disappointments, excitement and frustration, pep rallies, football games, homework, dances, losers, winners,

Left: George Meneses, principal from 1976 to 1981. Below; When the district office abandoned the dress code, the type of clothing worn by the students deteriorated drastically. In 1979 fashion began to improve. Here is a typical classroom scene in that year. Below, left: In 1977 as in years before and years after, SBHS students sought ways to put their marks on the Pacific "P" on Perris Hill. Except for the time when the symbol was almost blown up, the cement letter has not been marked so badly that a little paint did not renew it.



Mark Harris and Becky Rowe; Class Clowns, Mark Cruz and Michele Peters; Most Talented, Michele Peters and Dexter Mannings; Teacher of the Year, John Vitek; and Coach of the Year, Joe Page.

Class Valedictorians were Kathleen Barden, Michael Ferrer, Steven Harris, Eileen Lynch, Marc Tauf and Paul Young.

Salutatorians were Leslie Ahlmeyer, Rollin Ramsaran, Chav Stotelmyer and Diana Worman.

1976-1977:

The end of the nation's 200th bir-

fun and work. Until graduation day on June 16, 1977, Cardinal students did it all.

Berdoo kids were into movies and music. Cardinal citizens saw "Rocky" and listened to such groups and singers as KISS, Boston, Peter Frampton, and Barry Manilow. Robert Redford and Farrah Fawcett were in and so were the Bee Gees, Led Zeppelin and Tower of Power. Skiing and going to the beach were popular.

Michelle Kelley and Doug Harrington won first and second places, respectively, in the San Bernardino Post Office contest to design a



To cap off a pep rally, principal George Meneses arrived as Santa Claus on an Army helicopter which landed on the football field

Bicentennial stamp. Ricardo Bicerria and Carlos Hernandez made arrowhead shaped signs to be put up in various places such as the stage depot, the Courthouse and the First Railroad Train. Margaret Hunt, a senior, was installed as president of the S.B. Society of the Children of the American Revolution (CAR).

George Meneses and Barbara Cline became the new principal and vice principal, respectively. Dr. Charles Terrell became the new superintendent replacing Dr. Phillip Allred. Berdoo lost a fine teacher, Mr. Stanley Lund, a teacher at SBHS for almost 15 years. He died on March 25, 1977.

This was the year the school newspaper, the *Tyro Weekly*, was changed to the *Tyro Times*. A student store was opened, selling SBHS shirts and shorts. A Poster Billboard was set up to help everyone keep informed. This was also an accreditation year which meant that SBHS had to prove itself worthy of being accredited as a high school.

Football Homecoming had a theme of "Once Upon A Time," and floats were build by clubs and the senior

class. Queen was Laurie Fuller. At Basketball Homecoming, Olga Lopez was crowned Queen. A Homecoming King, Curtis Caldwell, was crowned for Girls' Basketball Homecoming. Rita Pastrana was named wrestling Homecoming Queen. BSU sponsored a Black History Pageant in February and honored Stephanie Beasley as queen.

Inter-Club Council held an Almost Anything Goes Competition in March. Over 17 clubs and groups participated in the races and events.

The Junior-Senior Prom took place at the Hall of Fame Restaurant, Ontario Motor Speedway on May 7th with the theme "Raceway to Romance."

A strike by San Bernardino teachers was narrowly averted when a new contract was ratified at the eleventh hour.

J.C. Penney's, Harris' and the Broadway each selected SBHS Campus Youth Representatives to keep them informed as to what the students wanted to buy, and who would receive training in fashion retailing. Jo Westwood, Susan Hunt, Kim Jackson and Jenai Hargo filled the bill.

Bryan Burke, American History teacher, and Beth Mills were honored by San Bernardino-Riverside Counties' Industrial Education Council as outstanding teacher and student. There were four finalists in the prestigious Bank of America Competition: Kent Gabriel (Math/Science), Ed Gabriel (Liberal Arts), Jeff Grande (Vocational Arts), and Lori Risucci (Fine Arts). Lori was also chosen to spend the summer in Brazil as an exchange student through Youth for Understanding Teenage Exchange Program.

Doug Harrington won 1st place in a poster contest for Anti-Litter Month, co-sponsored by the Natural Beauty Program of San Bernardino and the S.B. Area Chamber of Commerce.

Nadine Sokoloff and Katherine Webster were chosen as summer exchange students for '77. Junichi

Hironaku of Japan, staying with the Verne Potter family, was the AFS Student.

The Elks Teenager of the Year Awards for outstanding achievement and service were won by Kent Gabriel and Beth Mills.

The winner in the Tachikawa Sister City Program was Bob Feuer, who spent a summer month in Japan. At the 5th Annual Recognition Awards Program at UCR, Susan



No lack of dedication for teacher Wanda Waldeck. Forgetting instructions, she taught from crutches for weeks during the 1978-1979 school year. Going the extra mile helps students to learn more.

Barder, Kent Gabriel and Jeff Grande were honored for academic achievement in the Math/Science fields. David Farthing was commended nationally for scoring in the top

2% of the nation's students who took the PSAT/NMSQT. Geoff Meneses was chosen to go to New Zealand as a representative from the Southern Pacific Associations' Amateur Athletic Union.

The mighty Cardinal track team, coming from a string of seven straight Ivy League championships, proved it could stand even tougher competition — that of the Citrus Belt League. The golf and tennis teams

Stosberg from Heusenstamm, Germany, came to SBHS as American Field Service students this year; Bardi played on the soccer team.

1978-1979:



As expected, by 1980 the SBHS Girls Basketball Team had increased their hold on the League Championship. Better yet, people were beginning to pay to see the ladies play. Boys began to admit that the girls were "really good."



The 1980 Prom was a success. Not only planning aided in the enjoyment but the location, the Hiltmore Hotel, lend to the triumph.

The Varsity Football team had a good season, ending with six wins and three losses. There were six football team members who made All-Ivy League All-Star with two honorable mentions. The wrestling team did great with an overall record of 14-1-1. The golf team did well, as did the baseball team with Larry Dotson and Bob West making All-Ivy League team. The cross-country team took 1st place in the Ivy League with five players going on to the CIF finals and the mile relay team going to the State Finals.

In the girls' sports, Dotty Ronan made the All-Ivy League Volleyball Team and she and Claudette Carter also made the All-Ivy Basketball Team. The gymnastic and softball teams also did well but the highlight was the Basketball team. They ended the season in 2nd place in the league, qualifying them for the CIF playoffs where they lost to Los Altos High School.

1977-1978:

also posted winning seasons, and the wrestling team showed great improvement. The basketball team lost its coach, SBHS graduate Dick Adair, who resigned as head basketball coach after 24 years. He was replaced by another SBHS graduate, Dave Baumgarten, who played for Coach Adair in the 1950's.

Kathy Calieros was voted Cardinal Homecoming Beauty; Cathy Chaparro was named Wrestling Homecoming Queen; and Rhonda Cumby was Football Homecoming Queen. The Sobobans won the prize for their Homecoming float entitled "Curly Top."

Pep rallies at SBHS this year enjoyed the talents of spirited head cheerleader, Louise Voce, and the rest of the dedicated cheerleaders, poms and flags. One of the most popular musicals of all time, "South Pacific," was presented by the drama and music departments.

Bardi Valdermasson from Kopavogur, Iceland, and Patrizia

During the year 1978-1979, a unique competition took place. SBHS's student body purchased an old, beat-up car. In order to raise money for projects, the students got their frustrations out by taking a whack at the car with a sledge hammer.

The year brought many championships to SBHS teams. The girl's basketball team went to the playoffs for the third year in a row. A gymnastics team was initiated by coach Jesse Valdivia with 13 girls. The Cardinal wrestlers upset the undefeated Barstow Aztecs to gain a share of the Ivy League Championship defeating Barstow 31-29. In all, SBHS qualified eight wrestlers for CIF regional sectionals, the most it had ever qualified. Geoff Meneses placed fourth in his weight and Eddie Lopez fifth in his at the state wrestling finals held in March in San Jose.

Demetrius Cook, a dedicated runner, helped the track team to a season score of 3-4. SBHS boys co-championship tennis team shared the

Ivy League's tennis title with Riverside Poly High School. This was the first time in SBHS history that a boys' tennis team had gone all the way.

The San Bernardino Tachikawa Sister City Committee presented "Hands Across the Pacific" on February 27, at which San Bernardino's Jr. Class President, Jay Gabriel, was chosen as the school's official "Tachikid." SBHS proudly welcomed Christine Smolka from Kiel, Germany.

The drama department presented, "The Silver Whistle," directed by Mrs. Sylvia Cichocki. The Choral and band departments presented "Annie Get Your Gun." At one of the most enjoyable assemblies of the year, Professor March returned to SBHS to demonstrate the powers of hypnosis.

Cheryl Cottone, a member of the San Bernardino High School Choir,

California State High School Disco Championship at the Inland Center."

Ivey Thompson was crowned Football Homecoming Queen; and Berdoo's Basketball Homecoming Royal Court consisted of Deljuanna Catron, Pam Conley, Lori Lawrence, Terri Ruiz, Teresa Sanchez, Tina Todd and Marie Topoleski.

Cinco de Mayo Queen, Gina Guevara, and her court were chosen to reign during Cinco de Mayo week at SBHS.

The 1978-1979 Junior-Senior Prom was held at the Anaheim Convention Center. SBHS thanked Jay Gabriel (chairman), Barbara Goldstein, Sven Rose, Robert Schraeder, Kathy McGraw, Chris Winstead, Julie Leahy, Danny Coar, Sandy Morley and Kim Smith for participating in the planning of this wonderful end of the 1979 year event.

variety of events for the year which would interest as many students as possible.

The usual dances, powder puff football games, noontime activities and plays were held, but more was needed. The "Battle of the Sexes" was sponsored to get as many students as possible involved. The contest included tricycle riding, bubble gum chewing and jumping rope. To the joy of the girls, the female sex won. A special emphasis was put on pep assemblies to make them really peppy. Class cheer competition went so far that classes made signs as well as yelling as loudly as they could.

Principal George Meneses was able to get SBHS a grant from the state for the School Improvement Program. With an active committee and much preliminary work, plans were made to spend the money where it would improve the school the most.



Using the land south of Seventeenth Street, an agricultural program began and has blossomed into a contributory part of the campus. Here are the members of the Future Farmers of America in 1980



In 1981 the girls basketball team did it. After winning the Ivy League they continued to win until they took the CIF championship.

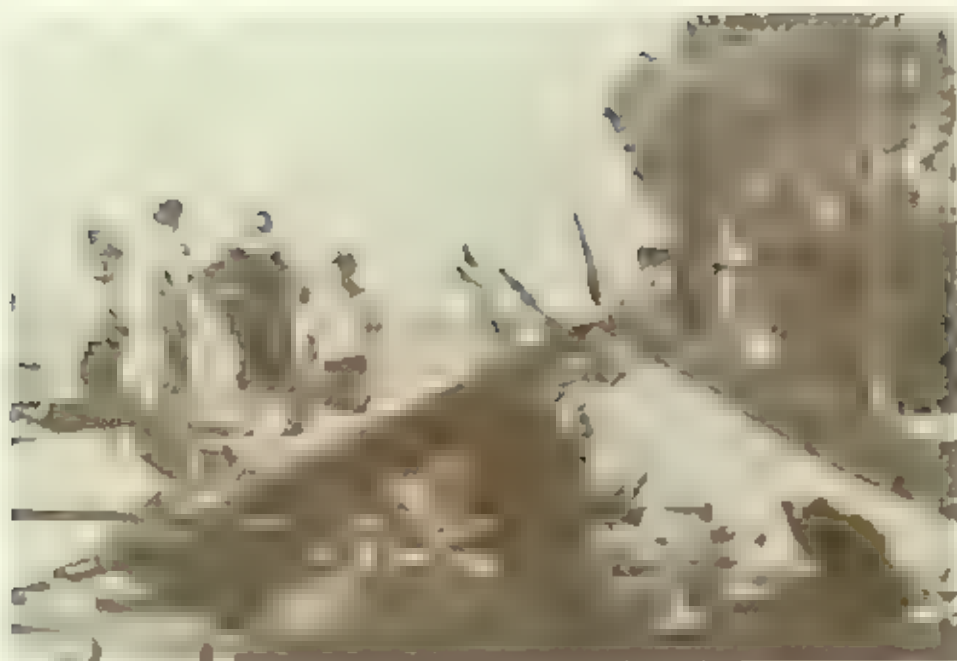
was accepted by the Young Americans, a musical show group which travels all over the world. SBHS students Liz Vargas and Alfonso Guerra appeared that year on American Bandstand; and Doug Dye and Robin Perry represented San Bernardino in a fierce "1979

1979-1980:

The goal of mayor Jay Gabriel and senior class president for the 1979-1980 year, was to overcome the apathy which was sweeping SBHS as well as most of the high schools of the nation. They did this by providing a

The majority of the money was earmarked for improvements where the students would benefit.

The girl's Basketball team continued in their winning ways. They even had a basketball "king" for their homecoming game. "King" Eddie



Though the tragedy of a terrible fire the cards come through. When almost 400 homes burned in November of 1980 the community was dramatically pulled together. The SBHS students were present as work crews to help clear the ashes and serve as a reminder that others did care what happened to fellow citizens.



The birth of the archives was noted in 1981. Walling off the southern fourteen feet of space in the cafeteria allowed for a room for the archives. The San Bernardino High School Century Association then paid for the cabinets so that the 100 years of memorabilia could be displayed and protected for the next 100 years. Here is Ed Tubiola checking out the future archives.

Lopez would later take a first in the state wrestling championships.

The students ended their year with a beautiful prom at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles and friendly, orderly graduation exercises.

1980-1981:

During the year 1980-1981, Tayna Diggs served as mayor of Cardinal City and Melonie Allen was president of the senior class.

SBHS had many active clubs on campus this year. A few of these clubs concentrate on getting people closer together in order to know one another better. One of these clubs is the American Field Service and was sponsored by Ms. Jan Ebey. Another is the Multi-Cultural Club, whose purpose is to encourage students of Korean, Japanese, Chinese and Philippino heritages to become more involved in school activities. These

Like all schools, SBHS has many academic clubs as well, such as the California Scholarship Federation (CSF) which recognizes SBHS's outstanding academic students; the National Honor Society (NHS) for students with A's and B's; Key Club, open to all students who maintain high standards of scholarship and citizenship; Future Business Leaders of America, for students who want to major in business administration; and Sobobans, for girls with a GPA of 3.0 or better.

This year, the Football team continued to extend its "losing streak;" the Basketball team was on the mend and winning its share of games.

Girl's sports continued to receive attention. Support was increased when the girls' Basketball team went on to win the CIF championship!

1981-1982:

The 1981-1982 school year began with the treat of a strike by the teachers of the San Bernardino School District, but a strike vote fell short by 200 votes. The first day of school was September 14th, as planned.

New principal, Mr. Marvin Billings, directed the school with the aid of vice principals Ms. Martha Hempstead and Mr. Barry Kayrell. There were three new band directors: Mr. Brian Arigon; Mr. Russel Schissler and Mr. David Hamilton!

Former city schools Superintendent, F. Eugene Mueller, passed away on Christmas day of 1981. Dr. Charles Terrell, current Superintendent of schools, resigned to become County Superintendent of schools and Dr. Neal Roberts was named to replace him.

Once again we had the pleasure of having A.F.S. students at SBHS. A welcome party was held on September 12, 1981, for Marlou Haefner (Germany), Katarina Perlhagan (Sweden) and Lernart Abel (Germany). Juan Cardenal was a self-sponsored foreign exchange

student from Spain. A.F.S. celebrated its 20th birthday in January with a Champagne Brunch.

Senior Kim Thomas spent July in Tachikawa, Japan, as San Bernardino's Sister City Tachikid. Toni Caudle and Mike Sokoloff were chosen to be the American Abroad Students from SBHS.

Our country was in the middle of a serious recession and this problem affected the operation of the school district. A tighter school budget this year brought about the closing of the school's swimming pool. There were no plays or musicals presented this year because of a lack of funds for the drama department. The PASS program (a positive attendance program) was modified to fit into the budget. The only budget to show reduced administration costs and increased program funding in 81 82 was the Gifted and Talented Education budget.

The Tyro Times was edited by Karen Kile and Tim Prince; there were eighteen clubs on campus.

This was the first year for the SBHS Centennial Association and the Centennial Class, with Congressman and SBHS graduate Jerry Lewis named as honorary chairman. The goal of the Centennial class was to write the book that you are now reading. The SBHS Century Club began this year under the chairmanship of another SBHS graduate, Ron Skipper. Each member must pay \$100.00 to join and receives a com-

memorative plaque. An open house was held at the home of Mayor and Mrs. Bob Holcomb for the Century Club on December 6, 1981.

On May 14, 1982, the Phoenix Students held the 2nd annual Renaissance Faire earning \$232.30 for their program funds.

The athletic department of SBHS had a busy year as usual. The Football team still continued to lose; coaches and games! Kathy Avila was

crowned the Football Homecoming Queen, and the Homecoming float contest was won by the Junior Class. Curtis Walker became the Powder-puff King at the game won by the seniors.

The varsity Basketball team, coached by SBHS alumnus Dave Baumgarten, placed second in the SAL and for the first time in 10 years went to the CIF playoffs. Tony Perkins was named the MVP and Jack Oakes was the captain. The

Basketball Homecoming Queen was Beverly Garcia.

Ms. Delores Dudek was selected as the first woman high school athletic director in the San Bernardino School District. She also coached the girl's Basketball team to a winning season. They reached the CIF Finals; Jackie Riley and Chauntee Fitzgerald were named to the All-CIF team; and the *Sun Telegram* did a feature story on "The Queens of the Court."

The teams were cheered on by the pep squads: cheerleaders headed by Wilma Stamps; and Poms headed by Caryn Schobert.

The Sobobans hosted the teachers in January for the annual Faculty Feed. The Junior-Senior Prom was held at the San Bernardino Hilton in May; the theme for the prom was "Somewhere in the Night."

This year saw the creation of a retention room to be used to cut down on tardies and ditching.

As the school year came to a close, students and staff were threatened with the thought of SBHS being closed before the 1982-1983 school year due to low school enrollment in the district. Many students, teachers, alumni and concerned parents attended a school board meeting to hear the final decision and fight for what they cherished. The decision on what school would be closed was delayed until October 1982 which meant many more months of anxious awaiting for that important decision.

Right: Marvin Bilhns, Principal for one year only 1981-1982.



Continuing their outstanding play, the 1982 Girls Basketball team took the San Andreas League honors and went to CIF playoffs. They did well until meeting Valley Christian who eliminated the Cardinals 57 to 47



Just to remind the school that the boys still played basketball, the men went to CIF playoffs as well. Coach Dave Baumgarten's team went through the second round before losing



May 26, Thursday, San Bernardino High!

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President Girls' League.....	Virginia Pirl
President C.S.C.....	Henry Robertson

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Girls' League President
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Tom Carey

President . . .
Vice President

Other Members. John Dumas, Joe Rodriguez,
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Shelby Jernigan, Mary Freeman, Norman
Kaplan, Paul Peterson, Shirley Day.
1947-1948

Senior Class President

Seniors

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1948-1949

Mayor	Chuck Patterson
Senior Class President	
Secretary	
Chairman of Board	
Commissioner of	
Safety	
Commissioner of Health	
Commissioner of	
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Commissioner of Athletics	
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Vice President
Senior Class President Bill Johnson

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produced the **Tyro Weekly** which had become so much a part of the pride of the Cardinals

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Commissioner of Safety	Ken Ward
Commissioner of Publicity	Judy Wehinger
Commissioner of Domain	Carole Newton
Commissioner of Pep	
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Girls' League Pres	
Boys' Forum President	
CCC President	
Director of Commissioners	
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Because of the war in Europe and the threat to the United States, high school students were preparing a stage play. They had organized "The Help of Girls' Surgery" symbolized that desire to help.

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1893 1894			Football			14 SBHS 2 Colton 8				
Football —			(SBHS lost all four games)			0				
SBHS	0	Chaffey J.C.	98	Sherman Indians			Rugby —			
SBHS	0	San Jacinto	34				5	SBHS	0	Redlands 21
Baseball —						6	SBHS	5	Los Angeles 11	
SBHS	7	Connors Team	12					SBHS	3	Los Angeles 21
1895 1896						33	SBHS	3	Redlands 16	
Football —						23	SBHS	8	Pomona 5	
SBHS	0	Clairmont 18					20	SBHS	32	Riverside 3
(Pomona College)						3	Basketball			
SBHS	12	Riverside	0				55	SBHS	31	Pomona 10
SBHS	58	South Riverside	0				13	SBHS	48	Riverside 5
1896 1897						36	SBHS	48	Citrus 18	
Football —							SBHS	34	Redlands YMCA 16	
SBHS	6	Riverside	0				25	SBHS	33	Redlands YMCA 18
SBHS	22	Santa Ana	0				22	SBHS	21	Riverside YMCA 22
(Thanksgiving Day)							SBHS	65	Riverside 8	
SBHS	0	UCLA	1					SBHS	45	Colton 3
1897 1898							SBHS	23	Pomona 21	
Football —						2	SBHS	2	Colton 0	
SBHS	6	Los Angeles					3	Forfeit		
High School			0				6	SBHS	2	Redlands 0
Southern California Championship				Colton			0	Forfeit		
Game in Los Angeles							SBHS	2	Whittier 0	
SBHS	44	Redlands	0				5	Forfeit		
SBHS	6	Redlands	0					SBHS	23	Glendale 29
SBHS	18	SB Athletic Club	0				0	Baseball —		
SBHS	10	Redlands	0					SBHS	5	Chino 2
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							SBHS	20	Hanness College 0	
SBHS	9	Pomona College	18	SBHS	6	Riverside		SBHS	6	Redlands 5
SBHS	28	Redlands	0	SBHS				Track —		
SBHS	17	Santa Ana	23					Pomona 36/SBHS 33/Redlands 28		
This was the first year of Track at SBHS			SBHS	7	Colton	6		Riverside 16/SBHS 68/Riverside 44		
1899 1900			SBHS	12	Redlands	13		Inter Class Meet/Seniors 60		
								Sophomores 31 1/2/Freshmen 15 1/2		
								Juniors		
								1910 1911		

0	SBHS defeated Redlands twice,	
10	No score available	
6	SBHS defeated Chaffey twice;	
8	No score available	
7	SBHS defeated Riverside twice;	
	No score available	
6		
47	SBHS 67	Long Beach 46
23	SBHS 66	Hollywood 47
0		SBHS 52 5/6
6		Chaffey 20 5/6,
0		Riverside
7	Handball —	
48	SBHS 4	Riverside 9
21		Chaffey 5
		Redlands 9
58		1911
	Football —	
	SBHS defeated Riverside,	
	SBHS defeated Chaffey,	
	No score available	
	SBHS lost to Redlands,	
	No score available	
	Basketball —	
	SBHS 18	Sherman Indians 27
	SBHS 21	Riverside 43
		Junior College 58
	SBHS 40	YMCA 35
	SBHS 37	Sherman Indians 40
	SBHS 26	Manual 31
	SBHS 25	Colton 20
69	SBHS 23	Orange 15
58	SBHS 48	Pomona 22
	SBHS 27	Redlands 14
1	SBHS 32	Chaffey 19
5	SBHS 52	Riverside 18
2	SBHS 24	Pomona 9
2	SBHS 29	Pasadena 24
7	SBHS 18	Montevia
2	Truck —	
4	SBHS 58	Hollywood 53
8	SBHS 80	Pomona 38
5		University 40
	SBHS 58	Riverside 44
	SBHS 67	Long Beach
	Redlands 49/SBHS 41/	
	Riverside 28/Pomona 14/	
	Chaffey 11	
	Baseball —	
	SBHS 2	Redlands 12
	SBHS 7	Pomona 18
	SBHS 3	Riverside 4
	SBHS 6	Chaffey 7
	1921 1922	
	Football —	
	SBHS 0	U of R 13
	SBHS 0	Fullerton 16
	SBHS 0	Pomona College 41
		Freshman 65
	SBHS 0	Chaffey 17
1	SBHS 7	Riverside 11
	SBHS 6	Whittier 12
	SBHS 0	Pomona 20
16	SBHS 0	Redlands
27	Football —	
18	No Scores Available	
0	Basketball —	
8	SBHS 24	YMCA 18
0	SBHS 42	Orange 22
7	SBHS 39	U of R 55
35	SBHS 89	YMCA 5
	SBHS 21	Colton JC 25

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SBHS 46	Orange	16	SBHS 3	Citrus Union	15
SBHS 26	Sherman	19	SBHS 25	Anaheim	25
SBHS 34	Sherman	20	SBHS 32	Santa Fe	0
League Games			SBHS 0	Riverside	3
SBHS 21	Pomona	17	SBHS 0	Pomona	14
SBHS 27	Redlands	18	SBHS 26	Redlands	7
SBHS 30	Chaffey	21	SBHS 7	Chaffey	0
SBHS 20	Riverside	21	Basketball -		
SBHS 24	Pomona	26	CBL Champs		
SBHS 34	Redlands	22	Record 5 3		
SBHS 43	Chaffey	16	SBHS 31	Riverside	23
SBHS 30	Riverside	23	SBHS 11	Pomona	2
SBHS 29	Redlands	17	SBHS 35	Chaffey	21
CIF			SBHS 17	Redlands	14
SBHS 24	Fullerton	25	SBHS 12	Riverside	18
Baseball -			SBHS 33	Pomona	16
SBHS 5	Pomona	11	SBHS 26	Chaffey	33
1922-1923			SBHS 14	Redlands	12
Football -			Play-offs		
SBHS 12	Colton	0	SBHS 16	Long Beach	20
SBHS 19	Citrus	0	Track -		
SBHS 1	Santa Fe		100 yds		
SBHS 10	Anaheim		200 yds		
SBHS 1	Chaffey		400 yds		
SBHS 1	Riverside		800 yds		
SBHS 1	Redlands		1600 yds		
SBHS 1	Fullerton		3200 yds		
Basketball			6400 yds		
SBHS 18	Redlands	23	SBHS 8	Pomona	4
SBHS 1	Redlands	14	SBHS 1	Redlands	0
SBHS 1	Chaffey		100 yds		
SBHS 1	Redlands		200 yds		
SBHS 1	Redlands		400 yds		
SBHS 1	Redlands		800 yds		
SBHS 1	Redlands		1600 yds		
SBHS 1	Redlands		3200 yds		
SBHS 1	Redlands		6400 yds		
SBHS 36	Banning	8	SBHS 7	Hakerafield	13
SBHS 24	Alhambra	27	SBHS 19	Pomona	13
Track -			SBHS 7	Redlands	0
100 yds			SBHS 26	Chaffey	0
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SBHS 36	Chaffey	12	SBHS 15	Sherman	16
SBHS 8	Riverside	10	SBHS 27/Riverside 11/		
SBHS 9	Riverside	10	SBHS 11	Pomona	5
SBHS 1	Colton	2	SBHS 2	Riverside	7
SBHS 0	Colton	2	Swimming -		
Football -			SBHS 6 1/2	Chaffey 1929 1930	8 1/2
SBHS 0	Redlands	6	SBHS 34	Redlands	44
SBHS 15	Chaffey	8	SBHS 12	U of R Freshmen	0
SBHS 12	U of R Freshmen	0	Track -		
Basketball -			Redlands 28 1/2		
SBHS 19	Red Buds	13	Riverside 18 1/2/		
SBHS 21	Riverside Poly	24	Pomona 12		
SBHS 26	Sherman	25	Corona		

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By the year 1916 track had attracted many young men. This large group was a far cry from the few men who once comprised the track squad.

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SBHS 22	Pomona	26	SBHS 10	Valley	0	SBHS 34	Chino	7	SBHS 40	SBJC	17
SBHS 14	Chaffey	33	SBHS 19	Colton	0	SBHS 15	Redlands	7	Track —		
Baseball —			SBHS 6	Chino	0	SBHS 7	Riverside	6	SBHS 69/Pomona 38		
SBHS 13	Pomona	7	SBHS 13	Sherman	0	SBHS 0	Chaffey	6	Riverside 23/Santa Ana 51		
Football —			SBHS 7	Redlands	0	Basketball		13	Tennis		
SBHS 12	Chino	6	SBHS 3	Santa Ana	0	SBHS 19	Pomona	28	SBHS 6	U of R Freshman	3
SBHS 6	Lancaster	6	SBHS 6	Chaffey	7	SBHS 19	Pasadena	28	Baseball		
SBHS 0	Excelsior	6	SBHS 18	Riverside	7	SBHS 20	Burbank	22	SBHS 10	Colton	7
SBHS 14	Redlands	7	SBHS 6	Pomona	14	SBHS 20	Rush High	29	SBHS 4	SBJC	3
SBHS 13	Pomona	32	Basketball —			SBHS 40	Fullerton	19	SBHS 6	Redlands	5
SBHS 6	Chaffey	12	SBHS 38	Needles	24	SBHS 31	Jordan	18	SBHS 9	Pomona	2
SBHS 12	Riverside	20	SBHS 10	Huntington Beach	12	SBHS 19	Redlands	17	SBHS 12	Riverside	4
SBHS 6	Santa Ana	26	SBHS 23	Redlands	30	SBHS 43	Riverside	18	SBHS 11	Riverside	4
SBHS 23	Pomona	28	SBHS 27	Riverside	24	SBHS 29	Colton	39	Football —		
SBHS 13	Chaffey	30	SBHS 18	Pomona	23	SBHS 24	Chaffey	30	SBHS 21	Citrus	0
SBHS 24	Riverside	22	SBHS 16	Chaffey	29	SBHS 30	Riverside	28	SBHS 0	Phoenix	14
SBHS 23	Santa Ana	31	SBHS 24	Riverside	29	SBHS 26	Santa Ana	31	SBHS 6	Redlands	0
SBHS 13	Redlands	25	SBHS 43	Santa Ana	19	SBHS 21	Redlands	27	SBHS 12	Chaffey	0
SBHS 23	Pomona	21	SBHS 22	Redlands	20	SBHS 32	Perris	30	SBHS 12	Santa Ana	2
SBHS 25	Chaffey	18	SBHS 27	Perris	22	SBHS 28	Perris	25	SBHS 13	Riverside	7
SBHS 33	Riverside	35	SBHS 33	Pomona	32	SBHS 59	Pomona	45	SBHS 0	Pomona	6
SBHS 0	Valley College	7	SBHS 62	Santa Ana	42	SBHS 63	Riverside	38	SBHS 20	Lancaster	0
SBHS 2	U of R	4	Track —			SBHS 9	SBJC	7	SBHS 19	Riverside	0
SBHS 2	Valley College	4	SBHS 49	Pomona	55	SBHS 4	SBJC	3	SBHS 7	Pomona	15
SBHS 7	Barstow	0	SBHS 73	Redlands	31	SBHS 3	Huntington Beach	2	Basketball —		
SBHS 32	Valley College	65	SBHS 2	U of R	0	SBHS 7	Corona	4	SBHS 27	Redlands	30
SBHS 6	Sherman	2	SBHS 2	Taft	5	SBHS 18	Sherman	0	SBHS 43	Redlands	30
SBHS 6	San Diego	0	SBHS 8	Covina	6	SBHS 0	Pomona	4	SBHS 26	Colton	33
SBHS 6	Excelsior	0	SBHS 2	Santa Ana	11	SBHS 8	Riverside	1	SBHS 45	Colton	34
SBHS 6	Redlands	0	SBHS 4	Corona	0	SBHS 8	Pomona	6	SBHS 30	Colton	28
SBHS 0	Pomona	0	SBHS 11	Colton	2	SBHS 2	Pomona	1	SBHS 37	SBJC	45
SBHS 6	Riverside	15	SBHS 1	SBJC	13	Tennis —			SBHS 38	SBJC	21
SBHS 7	Chaffey	19	SBHS 5	Fullerton	2	SBHS 11	U of R	0	SBHS 35	Colton	21
SBHS 0	Santa Ana	14	SBHS 4	Needles	3	SBHS 4	SBJC	7	SBHS 39	Pomona	36
SBHS 0	Colton	14	SBHS 6	Colton	6	SBHS 11	Colton	0	SBHS 45	Riverside	25
SBHS 29	Burbank	18	SBHS 4	Sherman	2	SBHS 4	Santa Ana	7	Track —		
SBHS 26	Chaffey	22	SBHS 1	Riverside	2	SBHS 10	Chaffey	1	SBHS 51	Chaffey	48
SBHS 19	Perris	11	SBHS 5	Redlands	4	1941-1942			SBHS 14	Redlands	89
SBHS 16	Colton	19	SBHS 1	Riverside	2	Football —			Redlands 60		
SBHS 19	Colton	15	SBHS 5	Redlands	4	SBHS 13	Citrus	0	SBHS 36/Pomona 32		
SBHS 15	Redlands	27	SBHS 1	Pomona	9	SBHS 0	Phoenix	14	Tennis		
SBHS 31	Riverside	32	SBHS 11	U of R Freshman	0	SBHS 13	Redlands	0	SBHS 6	SBJC	0
SBHS 34	Pomona	32	SBHS 11	Colton	0	SBHS 12	Chaffey	0	SBHS 3	SBHS	1
SBHS 20	Pomona	19	SBHS 10	Colexico	1	SBHS 12	Santa Ana	2	Baseball —		
SBHS 20	Chaffey	28	SBHS 11	U of R Freshman	0	SBHS 13	Riverside	7	SBHS 8	SBJC	2
SBHS 19	Riverside	27	SBHS 7	SBJC	4	SBHS 0	Pomona	6	SBHS 6	Camp Highland	11
SBHS 17	Santa Ana	26	SBHS 9	Corona	2	SBHS 25	Covina	13	SBHS 1	Colton	6
SBHS 16	Redlands	20	SBHS 11	Colton	0	SBHS 7	Sherman	6	1943-1944		
Baseball —			SBHS 8	Chaffey	3	SBHS 12	Colton	0	Football —		
SBHS 3	Valley College	4	SBHS 9	Riverside	22	SBHS 27	Chaffey	28	SBHS 6	Hemet	0
SBHS 0	Colton	8	SBHS 11	Santa Ana	0	SBHS 15	Redlands	25	SBHS 7	Burbank	0
SBHS 5	Fullerton	6	SBHS 11	Redlands	0	SBHS 34	Santa Ana	24	SBHS 23	Redlands	6
SBHS 2	Colton	12	SBHS 15	Pasadena	13	SBHS 39	Riverside	40	SBHS 6	Redlands	0
SBHS 4	Santa Barbara	2	SBHS 6	Alhambra	22	SBHS 31	Chaffey	32	SBHS 28	Colton	7
SBHS 67	Redlands	37				SBHS 43	Redlands	20	SBHS 12	Pomona	6
SBHS 50	Riverside	49							Basketball —		

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SBHS 25	Riverside	SBHS 0	Las Vegas	SBHS 11	Redlands 1948-1949	SBHS 1	Victorville
SBHS 12	Pomona	SBHS 27	Redlands			SBHS 1	Riverside
SBHS 23	Colton			Football —			
SBHS 3	Redlands	38	Redlands	SBHS 25	Hoover High	SBHS 1	U of R
SBHS 18	Riverside	40	Chaffey	SBHS 26	Pomona	SBHS 1	Bonita
SBHS 22	Needles	52	Pomona	SBHS 0		SBHS 1	Coachella
SBHS 21	Pomona	36	Riverside	SBHS 26		SBHS 1	SBVC
SBHS 10	U of R	7	Colton	SBHS 26		SBHS 1	U of R
SBHS 17	Colton	67	Redlands	SBHS 7		SBHS 1	Anaheim
Tennis		32	Chaffey	SBHS 25		SBHS 1	Colton
SBHS 9	Colton	27	Riverside	Basketball		SBHS 1	Riverside
SBHS 11	Redlands	49	Pomona	SBHS 41			1951-1952
SBHS 9	Chaffey	25	Colton	SBHS 39		Football —	
SBHS 11	Pomona	CIF Play offs		SBHS 25		SBHS 19	John Muir
Track —		40	Bonita	SBHS 44		SBHS 39	Long Beach
SBHS 43	Redlands	29	Huntington	SBHS 41		SBHS 0	Redlands
Baseball		33	Bonita	SBHS 41		SBHS 13	Chaffey
SBHS	Colton	45	Wilson	SBHS 31	Riverside	SBHS 27	Riverside
SBHS	Redlands	1946-1947		SBHS 27	Riverside	SBHS 14	Santa Paula
SBHS	Colton			SBHS 21	Chaffey	Basketball —	
SBHS	Pomona			SBHS 29	Chaffey	SBHS 43	Pomona
SBHS	Pomona				1949-1950	SBHS 43	Colton
	1944-1945			Football —		SBHS 55	Redlands
Football		12	Riverside	SBHS 7	Redlands	SBHS 59	Riverside
SBHS 8	Chaffey	13	Chaffey	SBHS 6	Chaffey	SBHS 38	Monrovia
SBHS 0	Riverside	SBHS 12	Burbank	SBHS 12	Phoenix	SBHS 51	Monrovia
SBHS 14	Redlands	Basketball		Basketball		SBHS 40	Chino
SBHS	Pomona	SBHS 22	Riverside	SBHS 4	Colton	SBHS 41	Clairmont
SBHS 10	Colton	SBHS 40	Riverside	SBHS 8	Redlands	SBHS 61	Fontana
SBHS 13	Bonita	SBHS 32	Colton	SBHS 3	Pomona	SBHS 26	Pomona
SBHS 0	Las Vegas	SBHS 33	Colton	SBHS 0	Chaffey	SBHS 56	Pomona
Basketball —		SBHS 35	Pomona	SBHS 3	Riverside	SBHS 38	Colton
SBHS		SBHS 40	Pomona		1950-1951	SBHS 36	Redlands
SBHS		SBHS 49	Redlands	Football —		SBHS 38	Riverside
SBHS 2		SBHS 50	Redlands	SBHS 7	John Muir	SBHS 40	Chaffey
SBHS		SBHS 29	Chaffey	SBHS 14	San Diego	SBHS 29	Chaffey
SBHS		SBHS 69	Chaffey	SBHS 7	Riverside		1952-1953
SBHS 1	Redlands	SBHS 45	Wilson	SBHS 6	Pomona	Football —	
SBHS			1947-1948	SBHS 20	Colton	SBHS 34	Excelsior
SBHS 3		Football —		SBHS 0	Redlands	SBHS 46	Riverside
SBHS 1	San Jacinto	30	Pomona	SBHS 14	Chaffey	SBHS 0	Redlands
SBHS	Victor Valley	6	Redondo Beach	SBHS 6	Santa Monica	Basketball —	
	High School					SBHS 45	Coachella
SBHS 4	Barstow					SBHS 1	Bonita
SBHS	Hemet					SBHS 4	Coachella
SBHS 1	Arrowhead	19	Chaffey			SBHS 40	Coachella
SBHS	Riverside	13	Riverside Poly			SBHS 42	Coachella
SBHS 8	Pomona	SBHS	Pomona			SBHS 1	Bonita
SBHS	Redlands					SBHS 42	Coachella
SBHS	Riverside		Colton			SBHS 44	Coachella
		20	Chino			SBHS 56	Coachella
SBHS 59/Chaffey 43		30	Riverside			SBHS 36	Coachella
Pomona 23		24	Bonita			SBHS 47	Coachella
SBHS 70	Colton	26	Chaffey			SBHS 47	Coachella
Baseball —		27	Chaffey			SBHS 47	Coachella
SBHS 4	Covina	36	Riverside			SBHS 4	Riverside
SBHS 0	Pasadena		Redlands			SBHS 15	Banning
SBHS 17	Redlands						1953-1954
SBHS 7	Riverside	83	Redlands	20	SBHS won by forfeit	No Scores Available	
SBHS 1	Colton	49	Chaffey	55	over Riverside	1954-1955	
SBHS 2	Colton	SBHS 15		Baseball —		Football —	
SBHS 0	Colton			SBHS 1	Barstow	SBHS 7	John Muir
Tennis —				SBHS 12	Clairmont	SBHS 6	Hoover High
SBHS 4	Chaffey			SBHS 8	Bonita	SBHS 13	Colton
SBHS 11	Colton			SBHS 2	Covina	SBHS 2	Riverside
SBHS 8	Riverside			SBHS 2	Santa Ana	SBHS 7	Fontana
	1945-1946			SBHS 11	Colton	SBHS 13	Redlands
Football —				SBHS 5	Redlands	SBHS 13	Chaffey
SBHS 14	Hemet			SBHS 0	Pomona	SBHS 27	Pomona
SBHS 12	Bonita			SBHS 7	Chaffey	SBHS 6	Pacific
SBHS 0	Pomona			SBHS 11	Riverside	Basketball —	
SBHS 12	Colton			SBHS 9	Colton	SBHS 52	Pomona
SBHS 18	Chaffey			SBHS 5	Chaffey	SBHS 50	Fontana

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SBHS 32	Chaffey	35	SBHS 12	Pacific	0	Baseball —	SBHS 14	Riverside	68		
SBHS 42	Riverside	48	SBHS 30	Redlands	48	SBHS 7	Antelope Valley	0	SBHS 74	Pomona	21
SBHS 45	Colton	42	SBHS 53	Redlands	37	SBHS 7	Alumni	2	SBHS 40	Redlands	48
SBHS 43	Pacific	40	SBHS 59	Fontana	34	SBHS 7	Upland	6	SBHS 56	Fontana	46
SBHS 8	Pomona	3	SBHS 44	Riverside	38	SBHS 8	Clairmont	5	SBHS 22	CBL Relays	41
SBHS 39	Pacific	0	SBHS 38	Fontana	49	SBHS 6	Riverside	14	SBHS 10	Pomona Catholic	8
SBHS 25	Leuzinger	5	SBHS 69	Riverside	43	SBHS 1	Fontana	15	SBHS 5	Upland	2
SBHS 6	Pomona	21	SBHS 58	Ramona	50	SBHS 1	Upland	2	SBHS 4	Fontana	7
SBHS 14	Colton	0	SBHS 42	Pacific	39	SBHS 2	Redlands	4	SBHS 7	Redlands	3
SBHS 6	Riverside	6	SBHS 47	Chaffey	61	SBHS 5	Ramona	1	SBHS 3	Pomona	5
SBHS 14	Fontana	6				SBHS 3	Pacific	1	SBHS 4	Pacific	6
SBHS 49	Redlands	47	SBHS 5	Colton	6	Tennis —					
SBHS 0	Chaffey	9	SBHS 7	Pacific	6	SBHS 33	Fontana	0	SBHS 20	Pacific	7
SBHS 9	Chaffey	0	SBHS 10	Redlands	16	SBHS 15	Redlands	18	SBHS 25	Fontana	7
SBHS 0	Leuzinger	13	SBHS 6	Ramona	10	SBHS 5	Colton	28	SBHS 0	Sierra	34
SBHS 0	Antelope Valley	7	SBHS 9	Ramona	0	SBHS 6	Riverside	27	SBHS 14	Rubidox	0
SBHS 12	Chaffey	32	SBHS 9	Fontana	0	SBHS 33	Fontana	0	SBHS 18	Colton	0
SBHS 24	Pomona	31	SBHS 9	Redlands	0	SBHS 20	Redlands	13	SBHS 7	Riverside	9
SBHS 18	Colton	15	SBHS 9	Pacific	0	SBHS 25	Ramona	8	Basketball —		
SBHS 0	Riverside	42	SBHS 2	Riverside	7	SBHS 4	Pacific	29	SBHS 58	Fontana	37
SBHS 19	Fontana	12	SBHS 9	Ramona	0	SBHS 40	Fontana	16	SBHS 36	Redlands	45
SBHS 72	Bonita	26	SBHS 4	Riverside	5	SBHS 40	Helix	58	SBHS 35	Redlands	46
SBHS 92	Clairmont	41	SBHS 18	Leuzinger	7	Football —					
SBHS 46	Chulavista	47	SBHS 0	Colton	13	SBHS 25	Antelope	20	SBHS 0	Redlands	3
SBHS 52	Pomona	51	SBHS 0	Riverside	21	SBHS 20	Riverside	26	SBHS 2	Pacific	1
SBHS 31	Redlands	33	SBHS 21	Fontana	12	SBHS 28	Fontana	34	SBHS 2	Colton	3
SBHS 64	Riverside	40	SBHS 18	Ramona	0	SBHS 0	Pomona	6	SBHS 10	Fontana	12
SBHS 52	Chaffey	47	SBHS 0	Pacific	7	SBHS 13	Pacific	7	SBHS 8	Redlands	2
SBHS 52	Pacific	45	Basketball —			SBHS 27	Escondido	19	SBHS 6	Ramona	1
SBHS 52	Redlands	42	SBHS 42	Glendora	33	SBHS 20	Colton	6	SBHS 10	Pacific	11
SBHS 33	Colton	39	SBHS 59	Genesha	34	SBHS 64	Santa Ana	50	SBHS 7	Riverside	3
SBHS 52	Fontana	47	SBHS 31	Chaffey	41	SBHS 60	Ventura	56	SBHS 4	Ramona	2
SBHS 45	Chaffey	43	SBHS 42	Covina	52	SBHS 39	Riverside	42	Tennis —		
SBHS 15	Riverside	2	SBHS 32	Colton	53	SBHS 56	Pacific	59	SBHS 5	Riverside	28
SBHS 24	Pomona	12	SBHS 46	Colton	64	SBHS 54	Pacific	42	SBHS 3	Riverside	30
SBHS 26	Fontana	13	SBHS 44	Redlands	48	SBHS 60	Pacific	24	SBHS 33	San Diego	0
SBHS 32	Redlands	40	SBHS 57	Pacific	44						
SBHS 18	Ramona	20									

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SBHS 28	Redlands	14	SBHS 46	Anaheim	45	SBHS 4	Fontana	8	SBHS 7	Pacific	2
SBHS 14	Ramona	0	SBHS 52	Long Beach	68	SBHS 5	Redlands	2		1965-1966	
SBHS 35	Pacific	0	SBHS 46	Ramona	58	SBHS 7	Ramona	2	Football		
SBHS 27	Colton	0	SBHS 66	Chaffey	56	Football —			SBHS 0	Wilson	20
SBHS 19	Riverside	7	SBHS 61	Colton	45	SBHS 7	Mt. Dominquez	6	SBHS 0	Morningside	14
SBHS 33	Fontana	13	SBHS 66	Riverside	46	SBHS 13	Rancho	7	SBHS 6	Bishop	34
SBHS 46	Rubidoux	32	SBHS 70	Pacific	53	SBHS 7	Riverside Poly	28	SBHS 7	Pacific	28
SBHS 69	Ganessa	42	SBHS 48	Chaffey	50	SBHS 0	Redlands	21	SBHS 0	Ramona	41
SBHS 60	Antelope Valley	48	SBHS 70	Colton	58	SBHS 0	Chaffey	12		Wrestling —	
SBHS 66	Pacific	58	SBHS 37	Riverside	51	SBHS 12	Pacific	32	SBHS 31	Colton	17
SBHS 48	Covina	52	SBHS 62	Fontana	57	Wrestling			SBHS 31	El Monte	21
SBHS 43	Santa Ana	47	SBHS 59	Redlands	47	SBHS 45	Colton	10	SBHS 32	Rosemead	16
SBHS 45	Bakerfield	47	SBHS 56	Chaffey	49	SBHS 35	Norte Vista	15	SBHS 38	Fontana	11
SBHS 67	Redlands	43	SBHS 42	San Gabriel	39	SBHS 17	Escondido	27	SBHS 17	Redlands	26
SBHS 45	Ramona	46	SBHS 49	Covina	45	SBHS 31	Eisenhower	20	SBHS 38	Norte Vista	9
SBHS 73	Pacific	56	SBHS 52	Pasay	85	SBHS 28	Pacific	18	SBHS 31	Chaffey	24
SBHS 52	Chaffey	38	Track —			SBHS 30	Rosemead	19	SBHS 43	Victor Valley	6
SBHS 53	Colton	31	SBHS 46	Ramona	58	SBHS 28	Barstow	27	SBHS 28	Eisenhower	19
SBHS 64	Riverside	60	SBHS 48	Pacific	53	SBHS 24	Ramona	21	SBHS 30	Pacific	22
SBHS 77	Fontana	66	SBHS 27	Chaffey	77	SBHS 32	El Monte	15	SBHS 39	Ramona	14
SBHS 52	Redlands	54	SBHS 56	Riverside	48	SBHS 16	Chaffey	27	SBHS 27	Antelope Valley	23
SBHS 70	Ramona	49	SBHS 52	Colton	52	SBHS 32	Redlands	21	Basketball —		
SBHS 54	Pacific	50	SBHS 32	Redlands	72	SBHS 39	VVHS	16	SBHS 57	Rubidoux	54
SBHS 69	Chaffey	58	SBHS 53	Fontana	51	SBHS 46	Riverside	7	SBHS 75	Loara	87
SBHS 65	Fontana	53	SBHS 6	Mt. Dominquez	15	SBHS 57	VVHS	57	SBHS 51	Pacific	70
SBHS 67	Arcadia	65	SBHS 56	Rancho	14	SBHS 68	La Mirada	62	SBHS 58	Colton	66
SBHS 3	Antelope Valley	0	SBHS 6	Chaffey	20	SBHS 65	Loara	81	SBHS 86	Rolling Hills	62
SBHS 7	Alumni	5	SBHS 27	Colton	13	SBHS 67	Pacific	60	SBHS 65	Santa Ana	54
SBHS 4	Eisenhower	1	SBHS 14	Riverside Poly	13	SBHS 65	Colton	82	SBHS 69	Anaheim	64
SBHS 5	Pomona	4	SBHS 13	Redlands	37	SBHS 76	Glendora	50	SBHS 40	Centennial	51
SBHS 11	Redlands	3	SBHS 12	Ramona	36	SBHS 60	Santa Fe	64	SBHS 46	Monrovia	62
SBHS 3	Ramona	11	Basketball —			SBHS 76	Glendora	59	SBHS 55	Anaheim	38
SBHS 9	Pacific	16	SBHS 79	Pacific	44	SBHS 60	Santa Fe	64	SBHS 43	Redlands	62
SBHS 12	Chaffey	5	SBHS 68	Chaffey	60	SBHS 76	Glendora	59	SBHS 69	Fontana	51
SBHS 10	Fontana	10	SBHS 81	Riverside	36	SBHS 61	Pacific	62	Swimming —		
SBHS 2	Chaffey	2	SBHS 80	Fontana	47	Track —			SBHS 64	Rubidoux	28
SBHS 7	Antelope Valley	7	SBHS 5	Alumni	3	SBHS 58	Redlands	55	SBHS 53	Yucipa	33
SBHS 6	Pacific	6	SBHS 7	Pacific	1	SBHS 60	Pacific	53	SBHS 18	Chaffey	78
SBHS 3	Pomona	3	SBHS 7	Pomona	1	Baseball —			SBHS 55	John North	31
SBHS 7	Pacific	7	SBHS 2	Pacific	3	SBHS 4	Colton	0	SBHS 14	Redlands	81
SBHS 14	Chaffey	14	SBHS 9	Chaffey	2	SBHS 4	Alumni	1	SBHS 10	Pacific	83
SBHS 4	Colton	1	SBHS 4	Colton	1	SBHS 4	Ramona	0	Track —		
SBHS 3	Riverside	2	SBHS 3	Riverside	2	SBHS 1	Pacific	0	SBHS 51	Fontana	40
SBHS 43	Pacific	1	SBHS 3	Pacific	1	SBHS 5	Ramona	6	SBHS 70	Pacific	42
SBHS 47	Chaffey	7	SBHS 5	Chaffey	7	SBHS 2	Chaffey	10	SBHS 84	Ramona	31
SBHS 30	Colton	4	SBHS 3	Colton	4	SBHS 0	Redlands	0	Cross Country —		
SBHS 47	Riverside	7	SBHS 4	Riverside	7	SBHS 7	Riverside Poly	4	SBHS 24	Fontana	72

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SBHS 71	Redlands	46	SBHS 14	Pacific	20
SBHS 59	Chaffey	35	SBHS 12	Ramona	7
SBHS 29	Rubidoux	64	SBHS 32	Fontana	19
SBHS 56	Ramona	35	Wrestling —		
Tennis —					
SBHS 5	Rubidoux	4	SBHS 79	Eisenhower	24
SBHS 9	Riverside Poly	0	SBHS 28	Rosemead	21
SBHS 4	Eisenhower	5	SBHS 37	Redlands	14
SBHS 7	Colton	2	SBHS 28	El Monte	22
SBHS 8	Fontana	1	SBHS 16	Chaffey	39
SBHS 0	Redlands	9	SBHS 36	Norte Vista	8
SBHS 2	Chaffey	7	SBHS 18	Pacific	31
SBHS 4	Pacific	5	SBHS 39	Victor Valley	12
SBHS 5	Pomona	4	SBHS 32	Ramona	15
SBHS 8	Fontana	1	SBHS 40	Fontana	11
SBHS 0	Redlands	9	SBHS 21	Antelope Valley	25
SBHS 0	Chaffey	9	Basketball —		
SBHS 5	Pacific	4	SBHS 53	Colton	43
SBHS 8	Ramona	4	SBHS 78	Rubidoux	58
Football —					
SBHS 3	Victor Valley	2	SBHS 64	Anaheim	53
SBHS 11	Aquinas	3	SBHS 51	Victor Valley	44
SBHS 2	Rubidoux	8	SBHS 74	Riverside	65
SBHS 5	Riverside Poly	2	SBHS 67	Western	55



SBHS 13	Eisenhower	9	SBHS 62	Santa Ana	64
SBHS 10	Chaffey	7	SBHS 61	Fontana	64
SBHS 2	Alumni	4	SBHS 66	Santa Valley	55
SBHS 5	Fontana	4	SBHS 50	Redlands	68
SBHS 1	Chaffey	3	SBHS 58	Fontana	60
SBHS 1	Chaffey	1	SBHS 59	Redlands	51
SBHS 1	Chaffey	10	SBHS 71	Chaffey	65
SBHS 1	Chaffey	2	SBHS 66	Pacific	62
SBHS 1	Chaffey	3	SBHS 45	Ramona	67
SBHS 6	Redlands	7	SBHS 46	Fontana	44
SBHS 5	Chaffey	2	SBHS 49	Redlands	48
SBHS 3	Pacific	2	SBHS 58	Chaffey	63
SBHS 1	Chaffey	3	SBHS 47	Pacific	63
SBHS 1	Chaffey	3	SBHS 59	Ramona	77
SBHS 1	Chaffey	3	SBHS 47	Fontana	46
Swimming —					
SBHS 13	Wheat Ridge	49	SBHS 56	Ramona	39
SBHS 20	Alhambra	20	SBHS 75	Yucipa	19
SBHS 12	Bishop Amat	13	SBHS 54	Rubidoux	41
SBHS 6	Redlands	27	SBHS 49	John North	46
SBHS 6	Chaffey	26	SBHS 11	Riverside Poly	84

SBHS 12	Redlands	87	SBHS 7	John North	10
SBHS 20	Fontana	75	SBHS 6	Rubidoux	2
SBHS 21	Pacific	73	SBHS 7	Riverside	1
SBHS 42	San G	52	SBHS 3	Pacific	0
Track —					
SBHS 20	Chaffey	74	SBHS 3	Chaffey	1
Track			SBHS 6	Eisenhower	2
SBHS 48	Fremont	65	SBHS 7	San G	2
SBHS 62	Victory Valley	51	SBHS 3	Colton	7
SBHS 66	Redlands	47		1968-1969	
SBHS 65	Chaffey	26	Football —		
SBHS 79	Ramona	38	SBHS 6	Millikan	40
SBHS 43	Pacific	29	SBHS 12	St Francis	41
Baseball —			SBHS 6	Eisenhower	28
SBHS 2	Rubidoux	3	SBHS 23	Fontana	33
SBHS 6	San G.	12	SBHS 7	Redlands	34
SBHS 12	Eisenhower	7	SBHS 20	SGHS	20
SBHS 1	Colton	2	SBHS 8	Chaffey	14
SBHS 4	Corona	3	SBHS 14	Ramona	27
Tennis —					
SBHS 3	Chaffey	4	Basketball		
SBHS 0	Pacific	4	SBHS 54	Fontana	41
SBHS 2	Ramona	0	SBHS 49	Eisenhower	38
SBHS 0	Fontana	14	SBHS 42	SGHS	45
SBHS 3	Redlands	2	SBHS 55	Ramona	54
SBHS 2	Chaffey	3	SBHS 45	Pacific	57
	1967-1968		SBHS 52	Redlands	34
Football —			SBHS 52	Eisenhower	39
SBHS 18	Mt. Carmel	12	SBHS 52	Pacific	69
SBHS 19	St Francis	7	SBHS 34	Chaffey	54
SBHS 0	Pacific	38	SBHS 43	Ramona	53
SBHS 44	Eisenhower	12	SBHS 60	Redlands	39
SBHS 6	Fontana	6	SBHS 33	SGHS	42
SBHS 0	Redlands	34	SBHS 53	Fontana	43
SBHS 27	San G.	25	SBHS 63	Chaffey	77
SBHS 6	Chaffey	13	SBHS 53	Covina	34
SBHS 13	Ramona	27	SBHS 61	Rubidoux	57
Basketball —			SBHS 60	Pacific	64
SBHS 38	Redlands	66	SBHS 52	Redlands	33
SBHS 79	Ramona	73	SBHS 46	Pacific	36
SBHS 73	Chaffey	67	SBHS 45	Colton	52
SBHS 53	Redlands	50	SBHS 40	St Francis	34
SBHS 71	Ramona	63	SBHS 47	El Monte	38
SBHS 79	Eisenhower	43	SBHS 73	SGHS	64
SBHS 86	San G.	57	SBHS 48	Magnolia	67
SBHS 50	Pacific	56		1969-1970	
SBHS 20	Chaffey	77			

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SBHS 14	Corona	1	SBHS 78	Ramona	75	SBHS 60	John North	8
SBHS 12	Norte Vista	1	SBHS 61	Pacific	59	SBHS 61	Rubidoux	1
SBHS 0	Colton	1	SBHS 68	Compton	62	SBHS 88	Corona	1
SBHS 7	John North	1	SBHS 61	Cajon	54	SBHS 91	Colton	1
SBHS 20	Rubidoux	1	SBHS 82	Eisenhower	75	SBHS 91	Palm Springs	1
Wrestling —								
SBHS 8	Barstow	11	SBHS 57	Fontana	48	SBHS 91	John North	1
SBHS 3	Quartz Hill	1	SBHS 53	Torrance	4	SBHS 67	Rubidoux	1
SBHS 3	Cajon	1	SBHS 70	Kennedy	4	SBHS 88	Corona	1
SBHS 18	Compton	1	SBHS 71	Riverside	5	SBHS 88	Colton	1
SBHS 4	SBHS	1	SBHS 56	Long Beach	5	Swimming —		
SBHS 1	VVHS	1	SBHS 67	Ramona	1	SBHS 101	Colton	55
SBHS 6	SBHS	1	SBHS 62	John North	1	SBHS 132	John North	136
SBHS 1	Norte Vista	1	SBHS 61	Rubidoux	1	SBHS 67	Rubidoux	79
SBHS 15	Colton	1	SBHS 36	Norte Vista	1	SBHS 9	Corona	59
SBHS 15	Norte Vista	1	SBHS 81	Colton	1	SBHS 8	Palm Springs	69
SBHS 15	Rubidoux	1	SBHS 65	Colton	1	SBHS 11	Colton	49
Football								
SBHS 48	Compton	5	SBHS 72	John North	1	SBHS 8	John North	69
SBHS 10	Pacific	1	SBHS 68	Rubidoux	1	SBHS 70	Rubidoux	97
SBHS 120	La Salle	1	SBHS 72	Norte Vista	1	SBHS 82	Corona	60
SBHS 73	Arcadia	1	SBHS 62	Colton	1			
SBHS 45	Bishop Amat	1	SBHS 76	Corona	1	SBHS 4	Rubidoux	12
SBHS 47	Ramona	1	SBHS 62	Ganesha	1	SBHS 7	Pacific	5
SBHS 46	Ramona	1	Cross Country —					0
SBHS 60	Eisenhower	1	SBHS 25	Eisenhower	1	SBHS 1	Colton	1
SBHS 28	P. M. T. e	1	SBHS 30	VVHS	1	SBHS 1	Rubidoux	6
SBHS 1	Colton	1	SBHS 17	Corona	1	SBHS 1	Palm Springs	8
SBHS 62	Colton	1	SBHS 15	Norte Vista	1	SBHS 1	Corona	1
SBHS 57	John North	1	SBHS 19	Colton	1	SBHS 1	Colton	3
SBHS 41	Colton	1	SBHS 15	North	1			
SBHS 11	Norte Vista	1	SBHS 21	Rubidoux	1	Football		
SBHS 58	Rubidoux	1	Golf —					1
SBHS 58	Rubidoux	1	SBHS 213	Chaffey	1	SBHS 1	Barstow	1
SBHS 1	Wentworth	1	SBHS 233	Eisenhower	1	SBHS 8	SBHS	20
SBHS 8	Colton	1	SBHS 204	Alta Loma	1	SBHS 8	Pacific	8
SBHS 8	Colton	1	SBHS 266	Aquinas	1	SBHS 2	Rubidoux	9
Tennis —								
SBHS 70	Duarte	1	SBHS 23	Pacific	9	SBHS 1	Colton	1
SBHS 87	Corona	1	SBHS 1	VVHS	6	SBHS 1	Palm Springs	4
SBHS 72	John North	1	SBHS 14	Eisenhower	17	SBHS 2	John North	0
SBHS 83	Rubidoux	1	SBHS 29	Ramona	2	SBHS 3	Rubidoux	2
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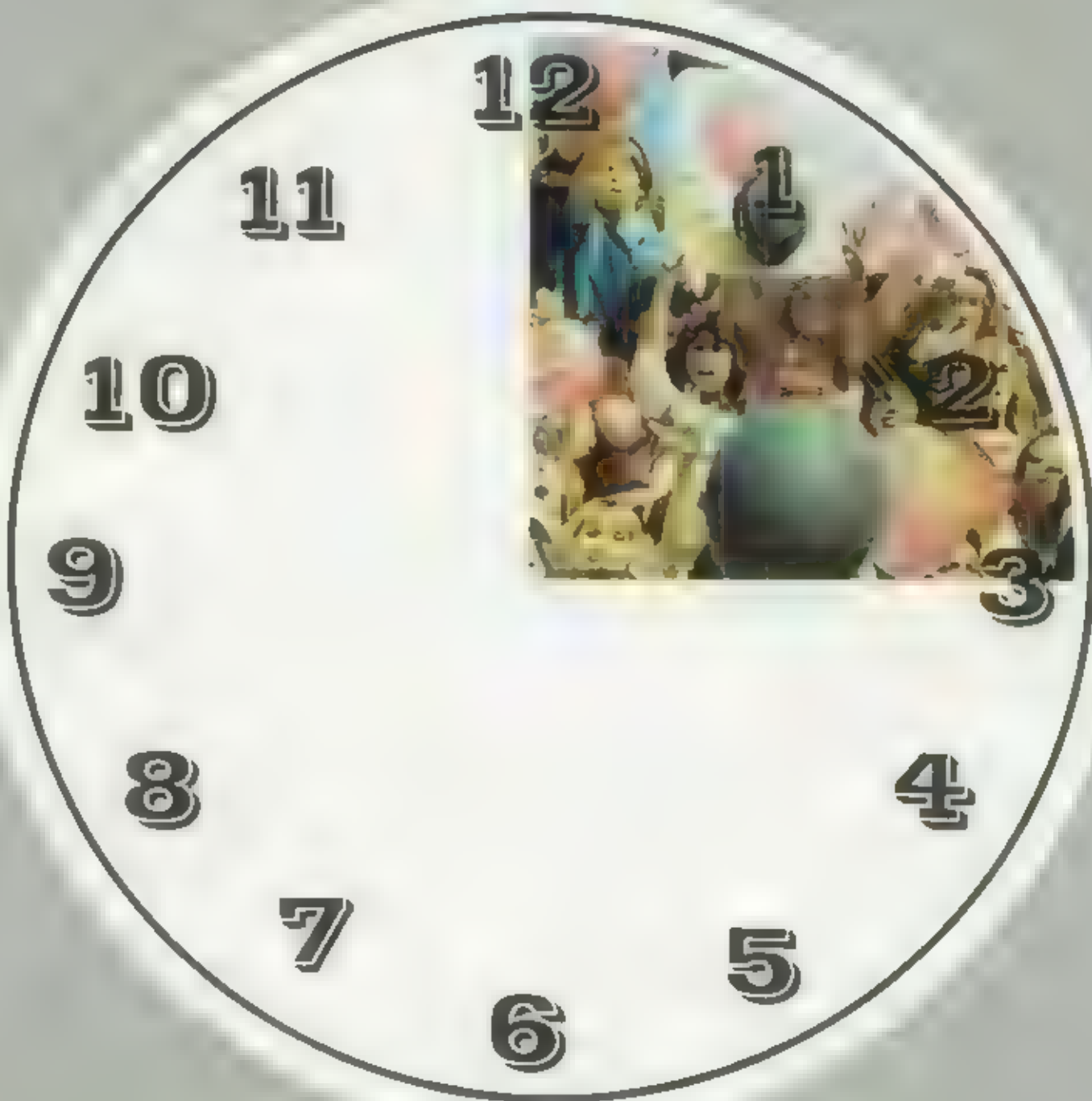
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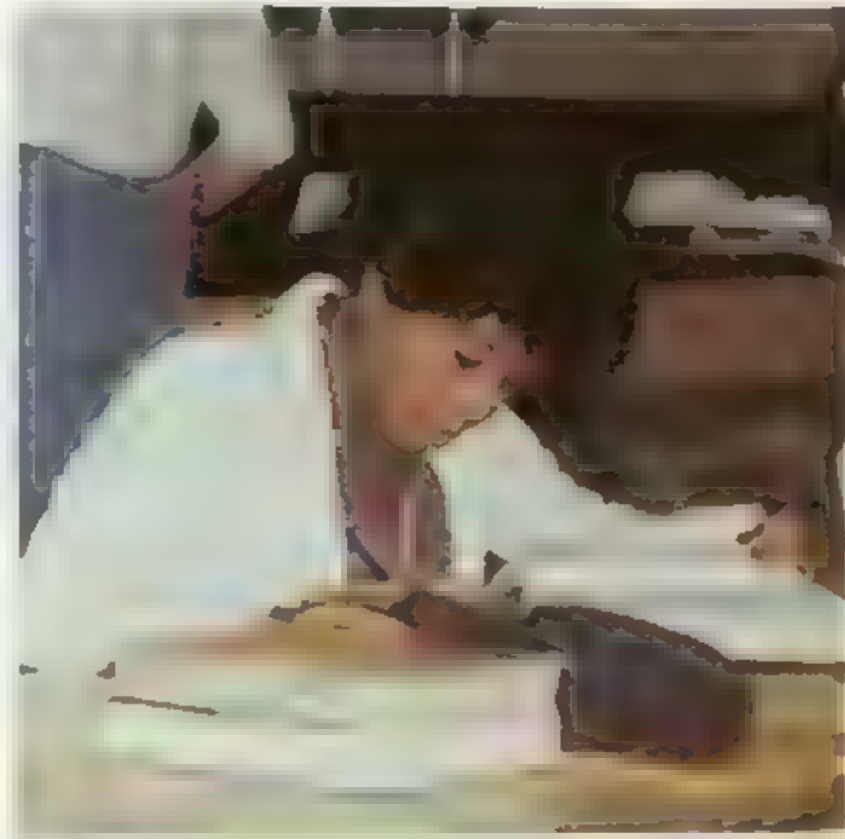


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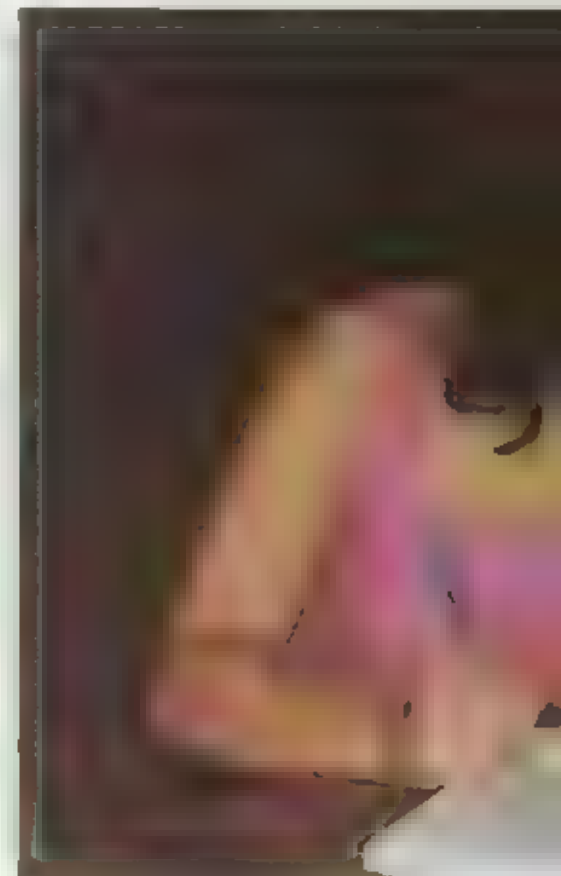
Being a Senior Sure Is Hard . . .

Wow! We're seniors and we're really having fun; that's if we pass Problems of Democracy, English 4, Trigonometry and Physics — just some of the required classes seniors have to pass in order to graduate and attend college. Seniors are involved in so many activities they often spread themselves thin. Attending meetings after school, doing homework, and still planning to attend the football game, pushes some Seniors to the limit. Seniors' wallets are often hit the hardest of all students attending a high school. We have to buy our cap and gown, school ring, yearbook, and senior pictures. This doesn't include lunch every day, clothes, a prom dress or tux, and dances.

But, being a senior does have its rewards . . .



Above — Desi Carter, busy as usual, in class. Lower left — Counselors, Mr. Christelman and Mr. Robles, busy at work during registration for seniors. Seniors pictured are Elsa Adame and Jay Alva.

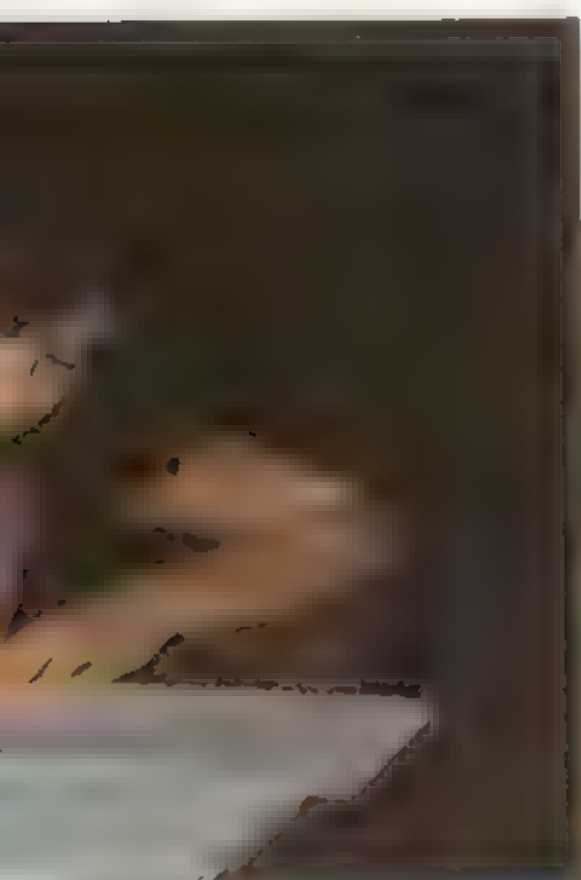




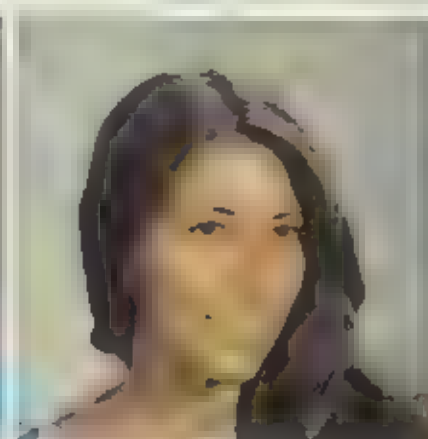
Above: Kathy Hudans and Selina Perez get a few pointers from ceramic teacher Mr. Siegler. **Bottom:** Elizabeth Gomez taking notes in P.O.D. class.



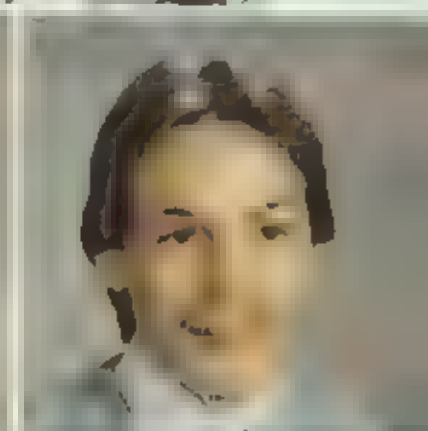
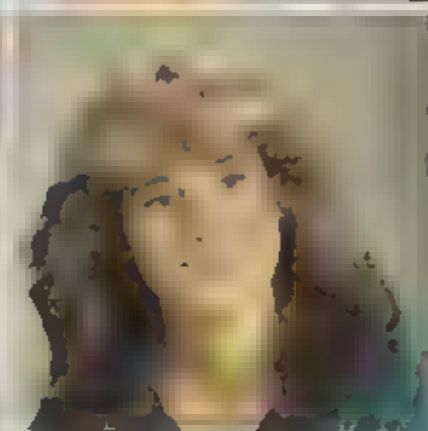
Top: Mr. Towles' 4th period P.O.D. class takes a test. **Above:** Donna Delgado, future Accountant. **Bottom:** Kelli Graham, Sue Vais, Trish Aguilar and Diana Feich are in deep thought during a test in Ms. Haas' English 4 class.



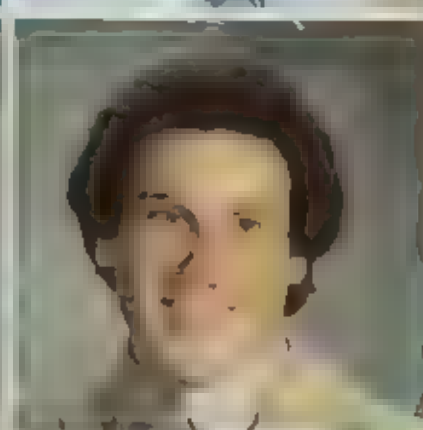
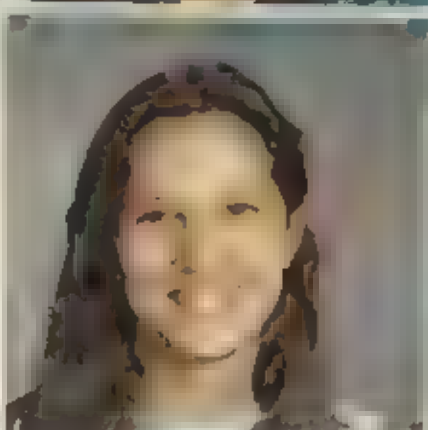
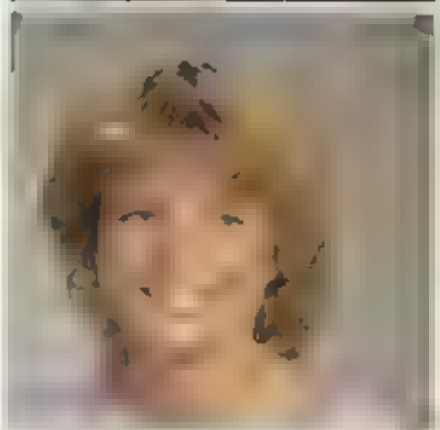
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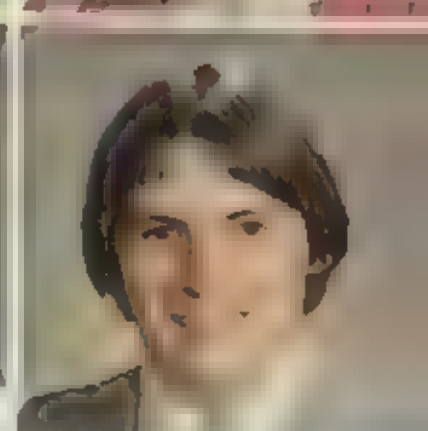
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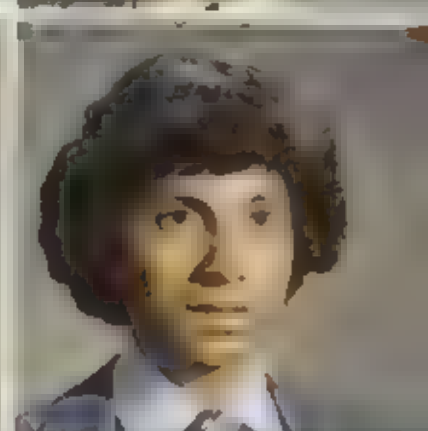
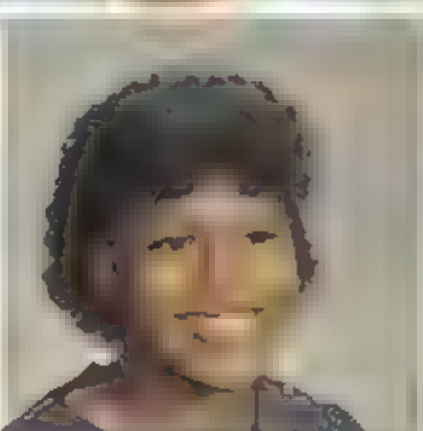
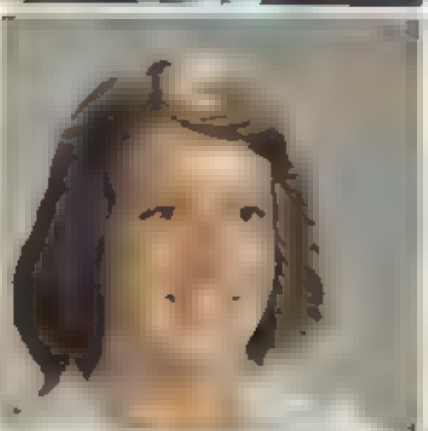
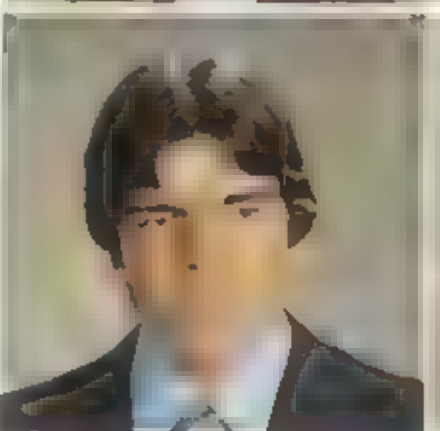
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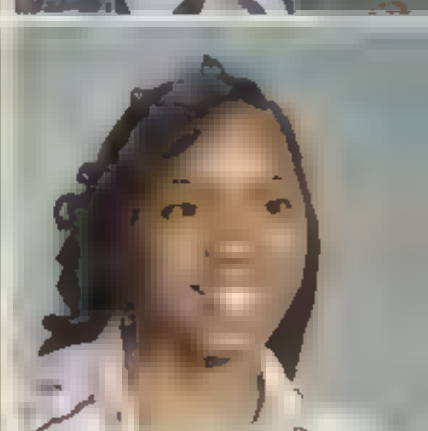
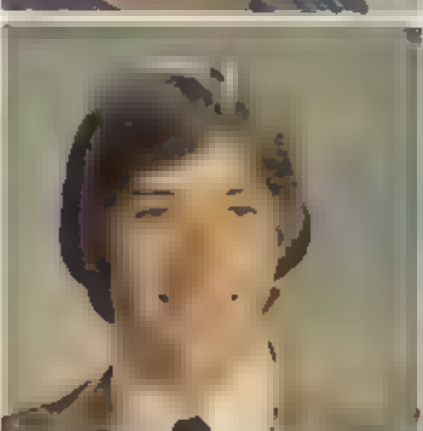
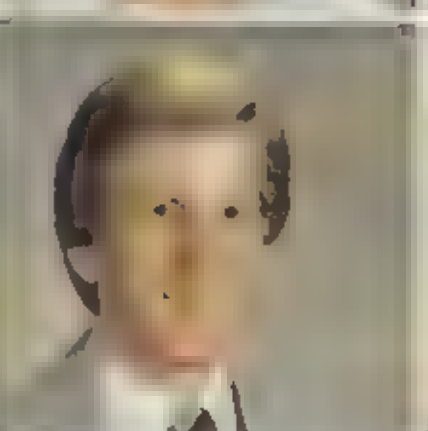
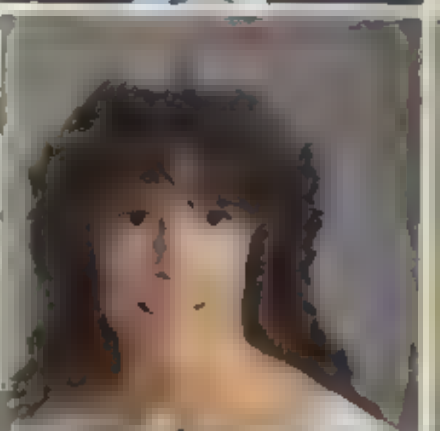
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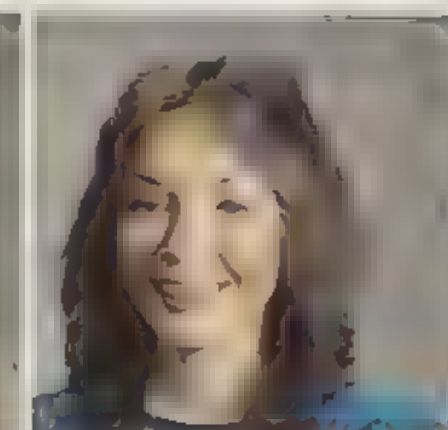
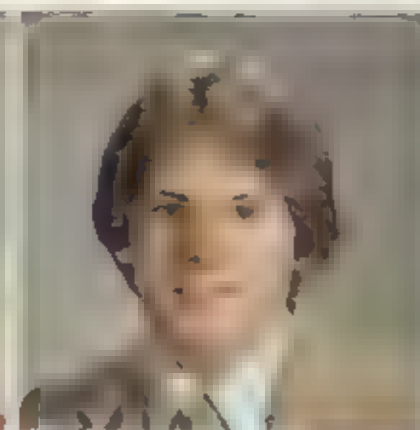
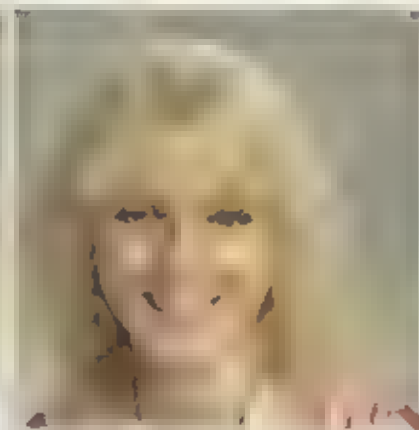
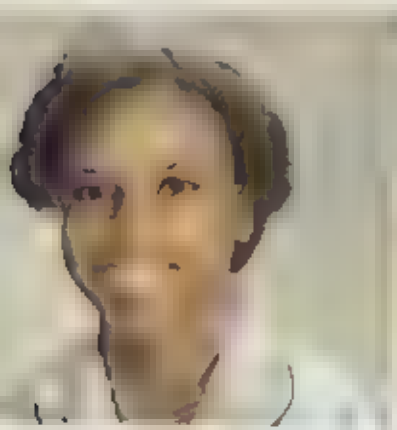


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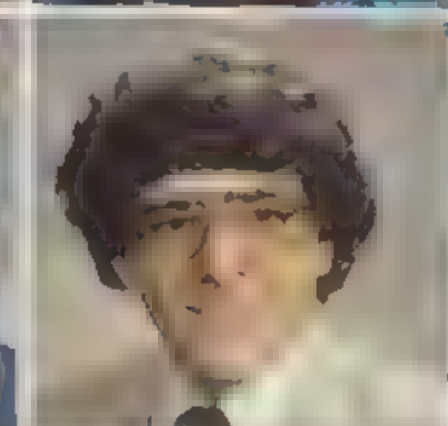
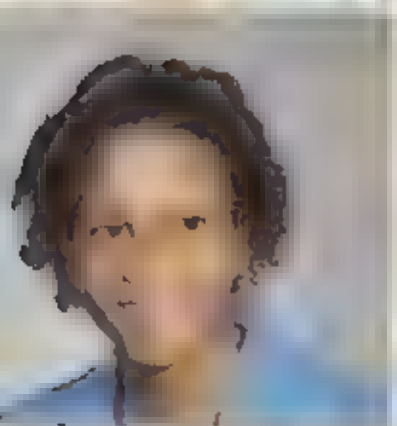


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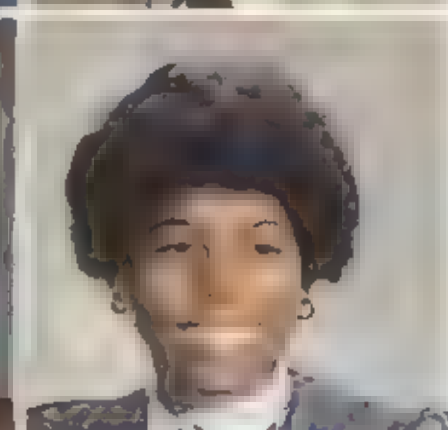
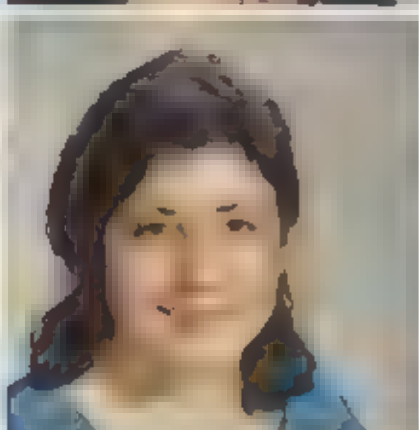




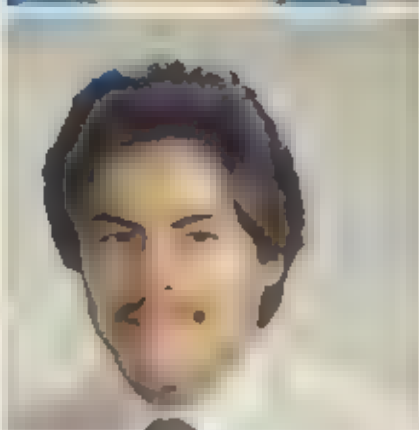
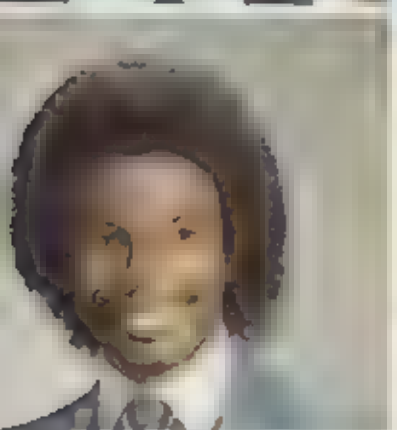
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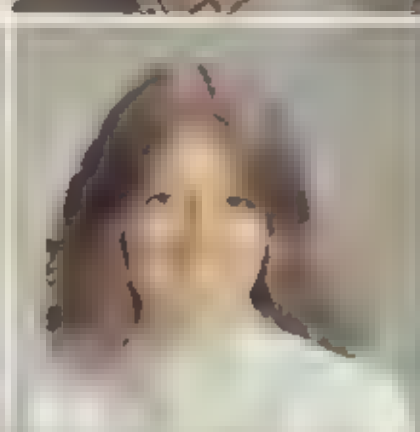
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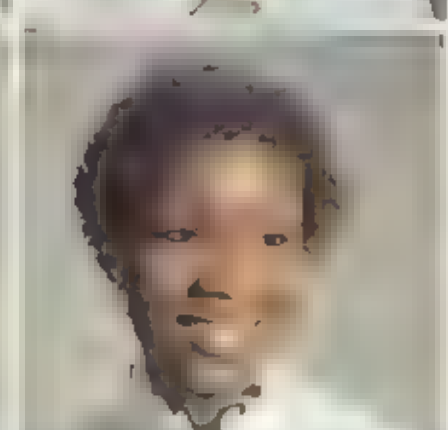
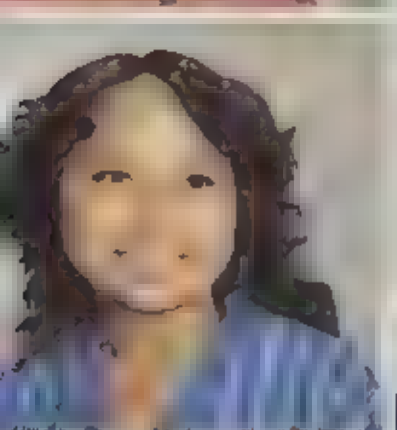
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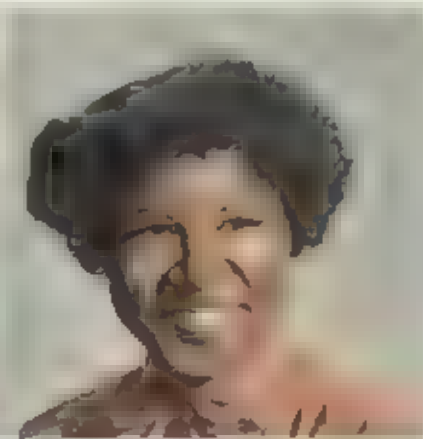
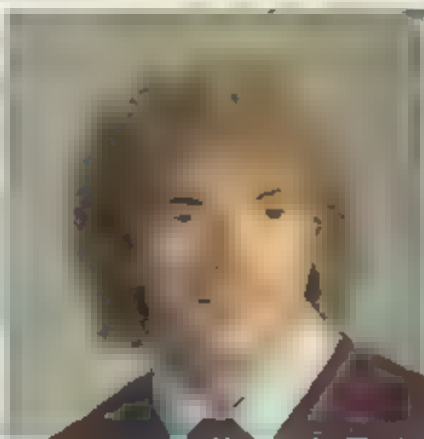


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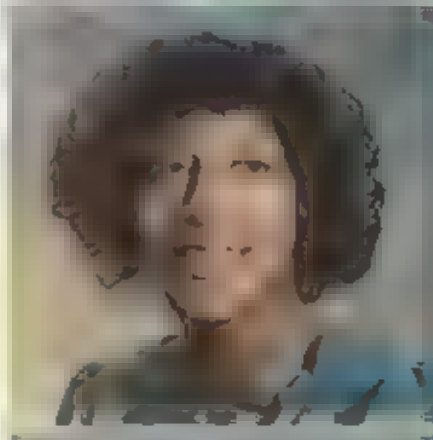


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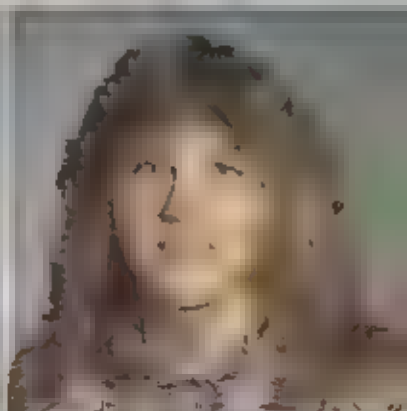
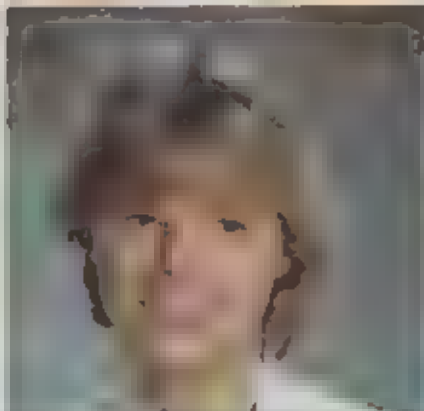
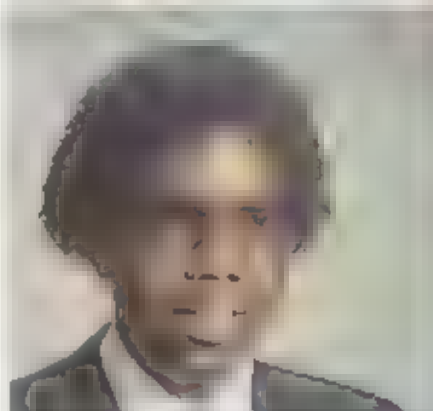
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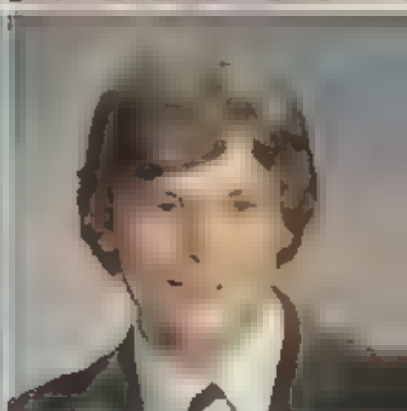
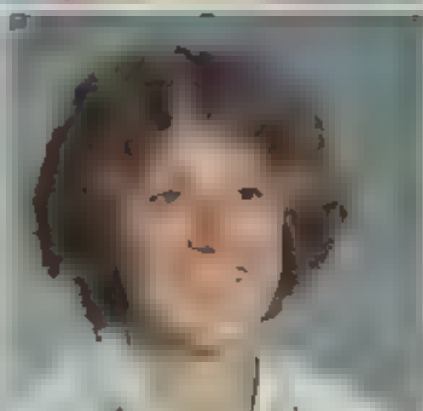
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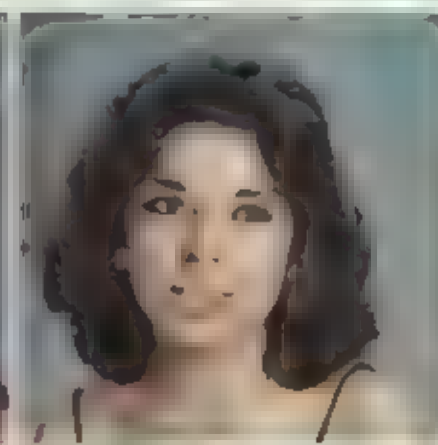
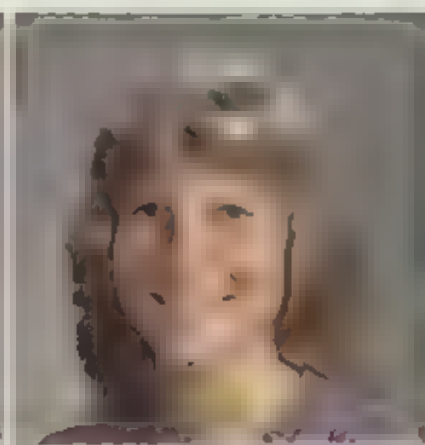


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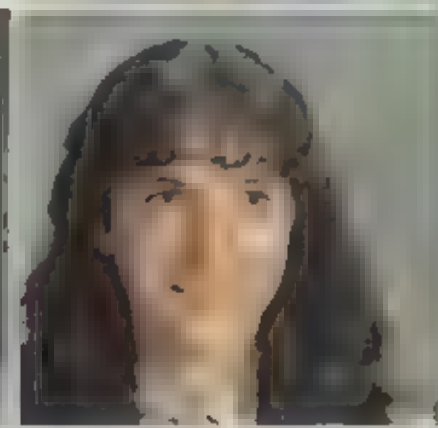
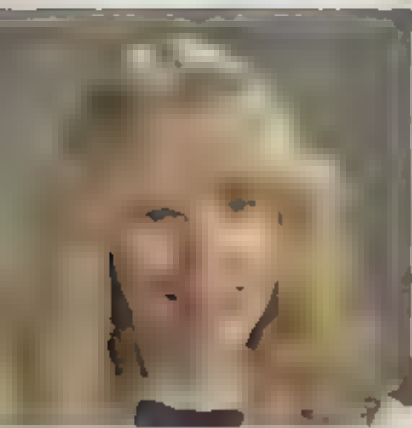




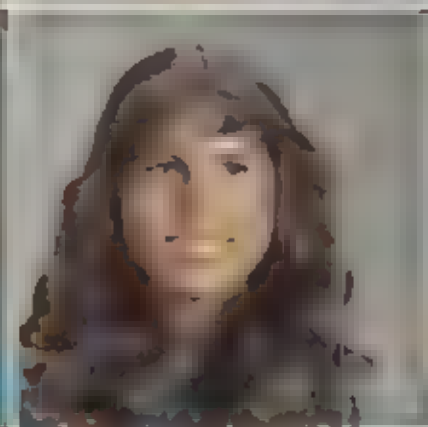
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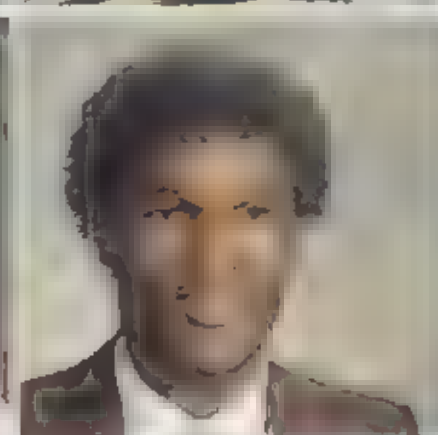
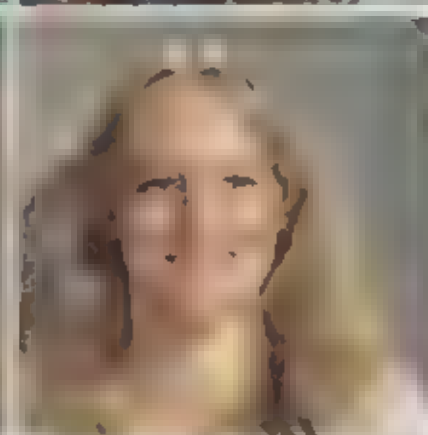
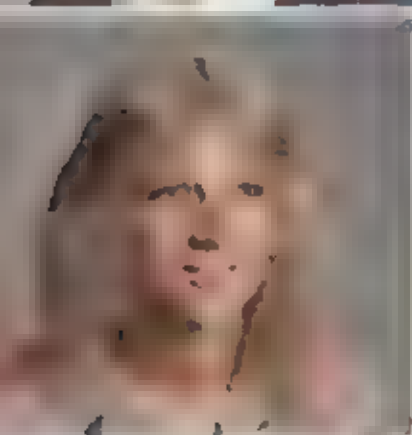
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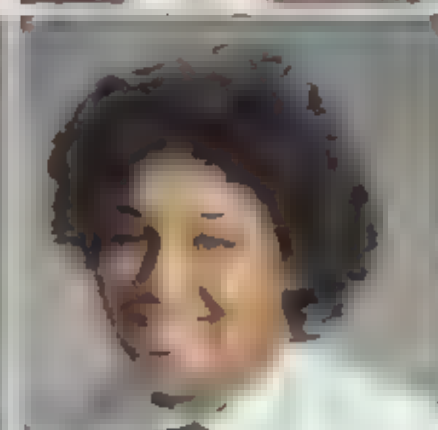
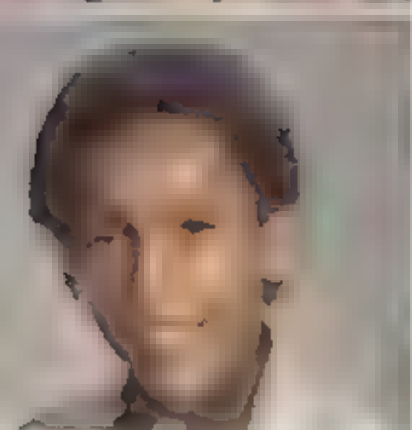
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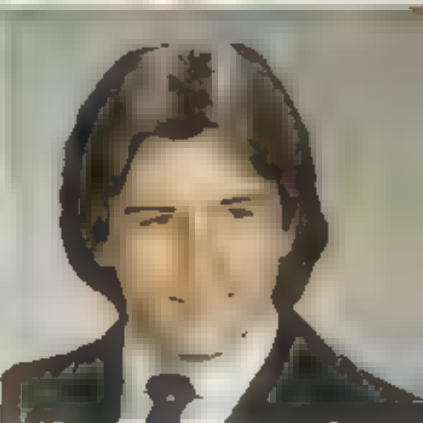


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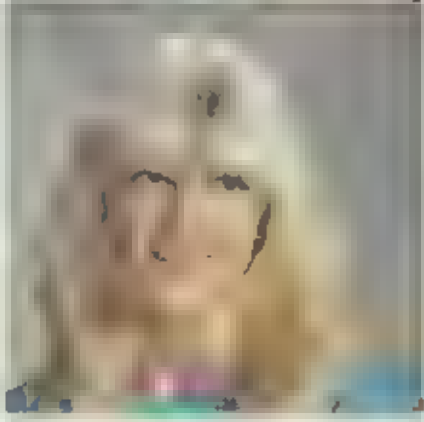
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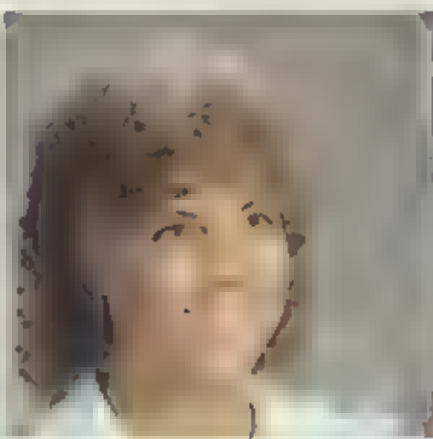
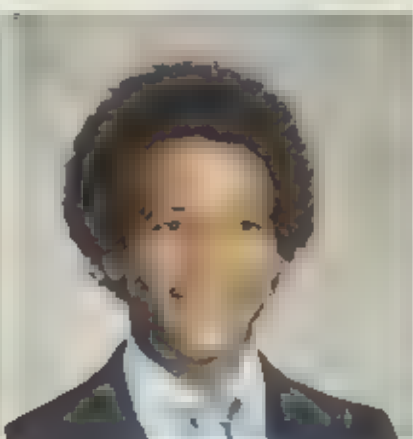


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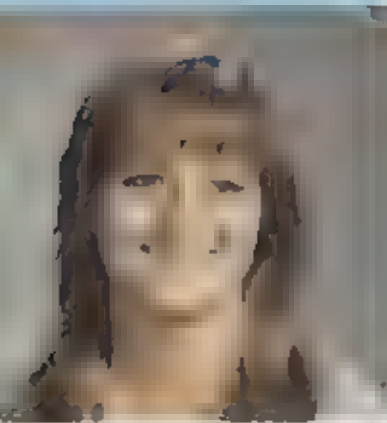


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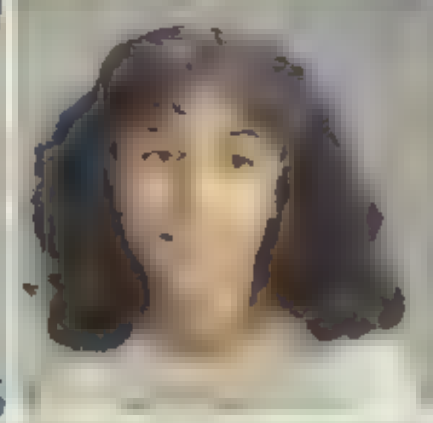
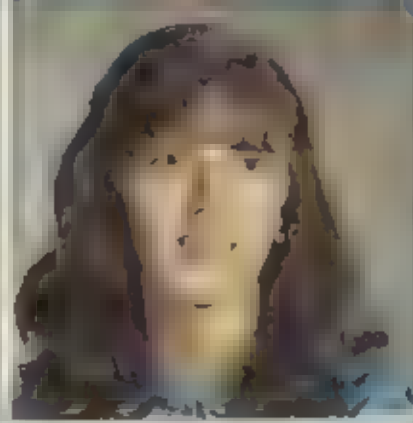
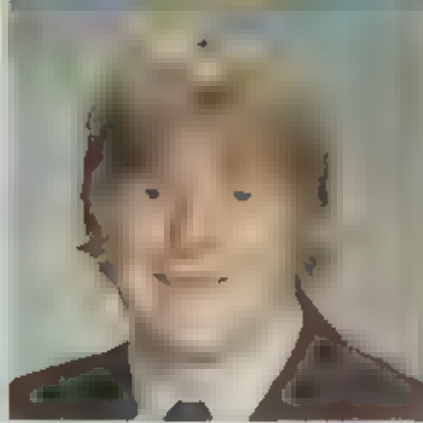
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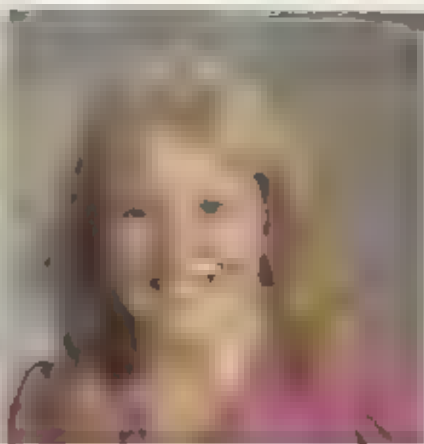
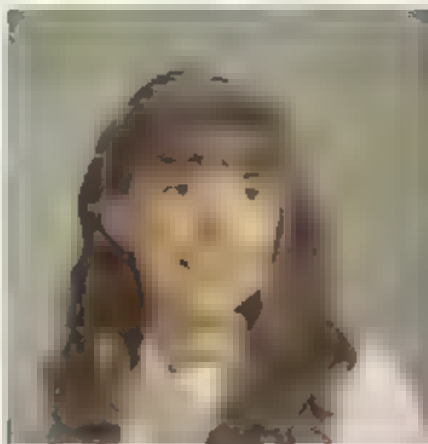


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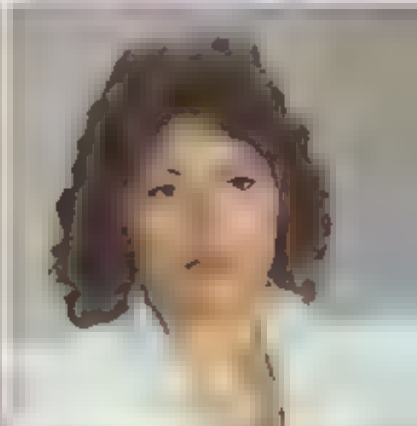
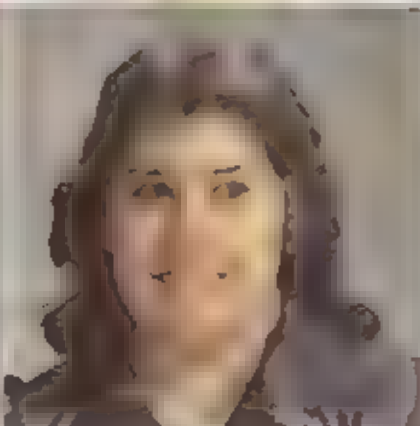


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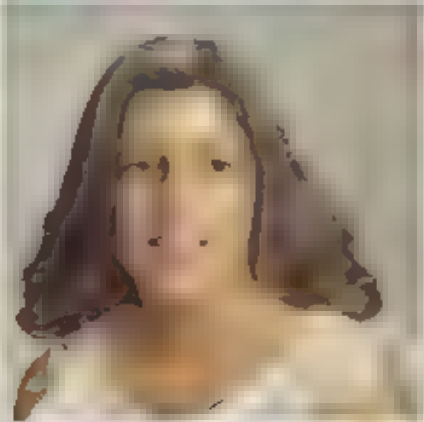
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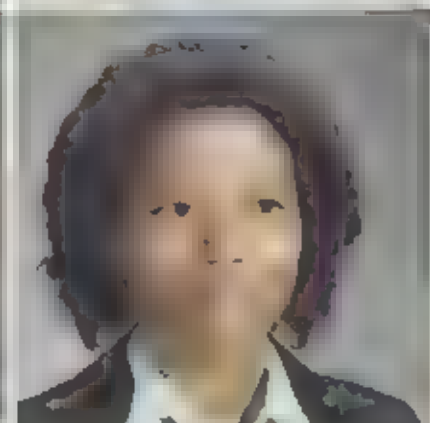


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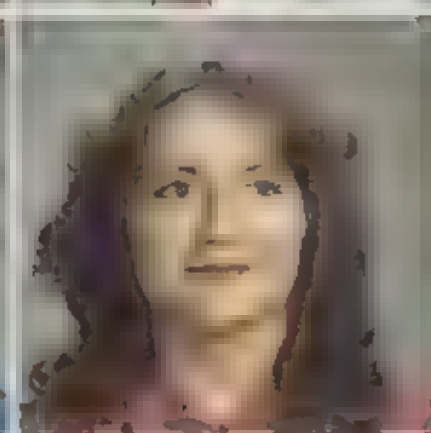
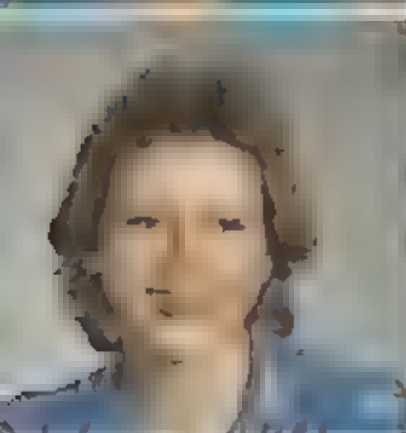




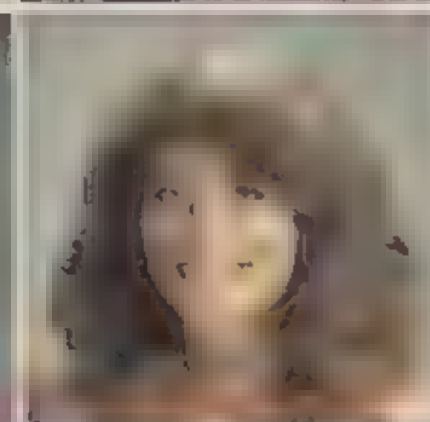
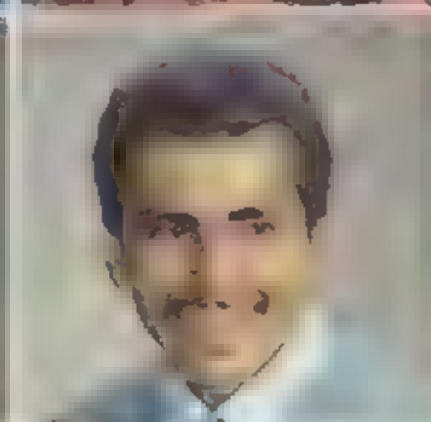
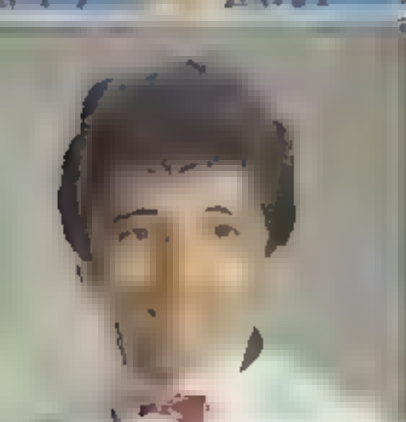
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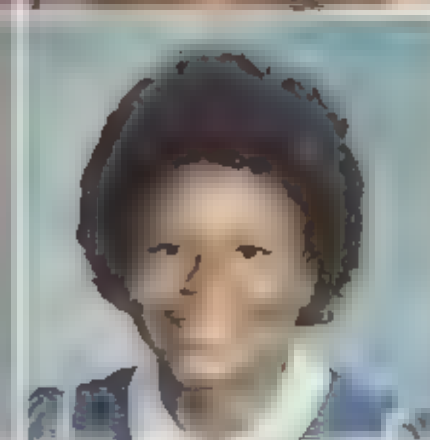
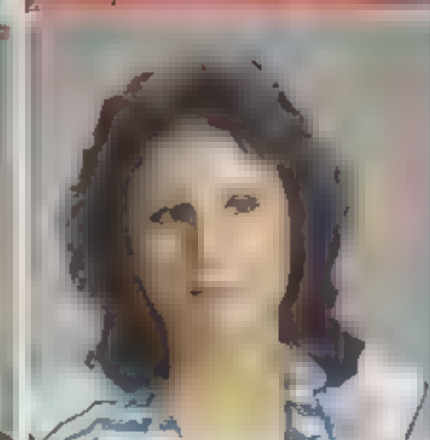
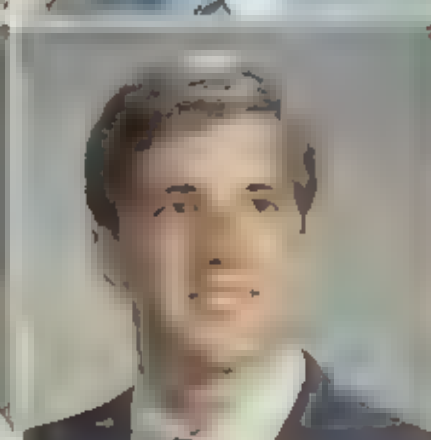
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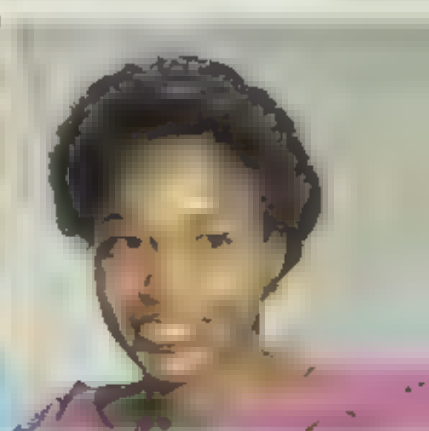


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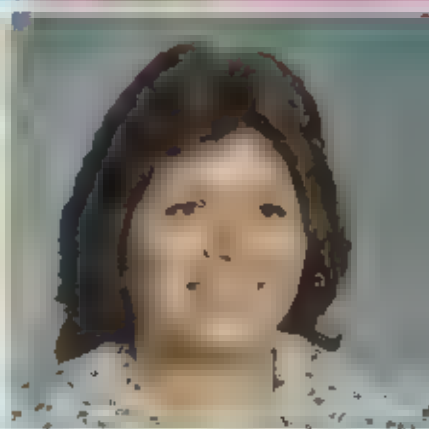
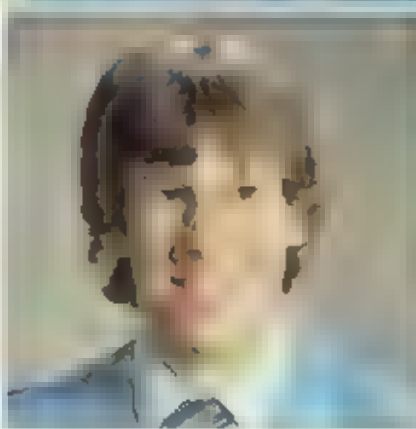


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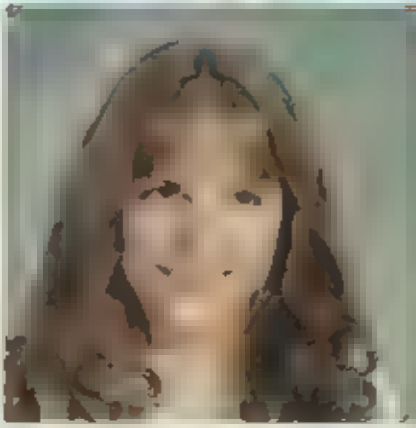
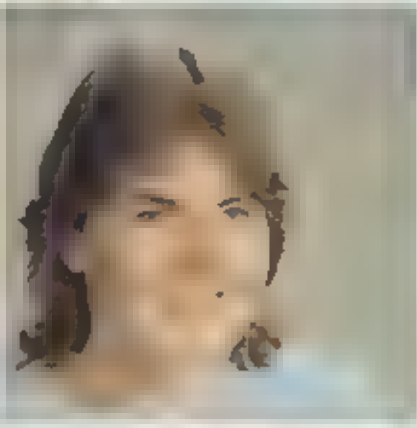
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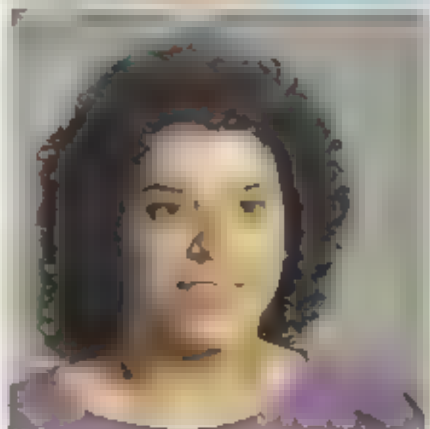
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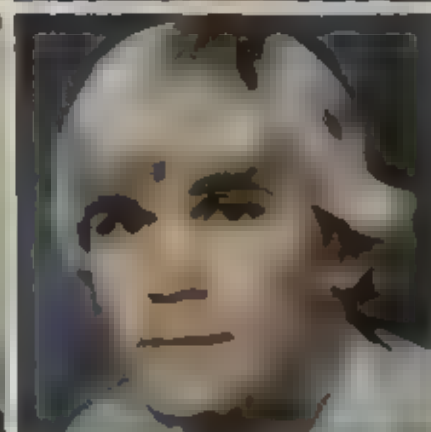


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Senior Officers Sitting Pretty.

L-R: Lisa Jewett — Treasurer,
Zelendria Frelix — Secretary,
Steve Barta — President,
Michele Diggs — Vice Presi-
dent, DeAnn Jones — Social
Chairperson.

... But It
Sure Is
Fun.



Above: Ray Avila holds Terry Villa and three suckers during a pep rally.
Right: Varsity Football Players Ray Avila and Lou Borrego give us a winning smile while Cully Culhrell, Darryl Jackson and J. K. Kowaleskie look distracted — probably by the cheerleaders.



Top: Mike Carducci, Pat McGraw, Jackie MacDonald, Penny Stamos, and Kim Hatchkiss hold the class sign to show spirit. **Above:** Shawn Kramer wheels Kim Hatchkiss down the gym floor to victory during class competition.





Pep rallies sure are fun, that's if you're rowdie like the class of '83.

Our section was always harmonious in the cheers, and yells. The senior cheerleaders always did their best to look better than the others and the football players always looked cool.

Chauntae Fitzgerald, Commissioner of Pep and Athletics, would plan a week ahead before a pep rally could be performed. She spent a lot of time preparing very amusing rallies which got more students to participate.



Top: Seniors, Jon Van Oesen, Keily Graham, Sally Graves, Steve Searl, De Ann Jones, Julie Learned, and Terri Villa help scream the loudest. **Above:** Seniors got rowdy at pep rallies during class competition. That's why they always win!



Above: Katie Varden, Mickey Grossman, and Sally Graves, try to persuade Frances Allen to join class competition. **Below, left:** Steve Baria, Senior Class President, leads the seniors in the alma mater at the end of the pep rally.



*Seniors Are
Always*



Colorful

Centennial Seniors Soar!

ELISA ADAME

Honor Roll

TRISH AGUILAR

4 Years Honor Roll

4 Years Spirit Club

1 Year Key Club

1 Year Interact

1 Year Apex

Student Council

Commissioner of Finance

2 Years Varsity Baseball Stats

1 Year JV Football Stats

1 Year Powder Puff Football

Basketball Homecoming-

LEONARD AIETA Jr Darling

2 Year Honor Student

Model Congress Participant

2 Years Football

1 Year Baseball

FRANCES ALLEN

4 Years NHS

3 Years CSF

4 Years Honor Roll

3 Years Phoenix Program

NHS Secretary

Sobobans

3 Years Spirit Club

3 Years Key Club

2 Years Interact

1 Year APEX

1 Year Annual Staff

Student Council

Commissioner of Student Store

Powder Puff Football

Homecoming Candidate

MICHAEL ALLEN

2 Years NHS

CSF

Freshman Football

1 Year JV Baseball

3 Years Varsity Baseball

JAY ALVA

MECHA

Wrestler

GRETHE B. ANDERSEN

Exchange Student (ASSE)

French Club

Volleyball

RAFAEL AVILA

Winner of Art Contest

2 Years MECHA

1 Year FFA

JV Football

3 Years Band Drummer

RAY AVILA

Vice President KARD Radio Club

Block "S

MECHA

Spirit Club

2 Years Powder Puff Football

Junior Class Clown Coach

Freshman Football

1 Year JV Football

2 Years Varsity Football

Honorary Pacific Raider

RUBEN BAEZ

Multi-cultural Club

ROBERT BARNETT

Academic Achievement Award

2nd Recognition Awards - GPA 3.85

National Honor Society

CSF

Spirit Club

STEVE BARTA

Phoenix Program

4 Years Honor Roll

4 Years NHS

4 Years Spirit Club

2 Years CSF

2 Years Key Club (Soph Rep)

2 Years Interact Club

1 Year German Club

APEX

200 Club Treas

Tyro Times Sports Editor

Student Council

Senior Class President

2 Years Powder Puff Cheerleader

1 Year JV Baseball

2 Years Varsity Baseball

4 Years Varsity Soccer

JIM BELDON

CSF

Academic Awards

Drama Club

Swim Team

Track Team

Wrestling

Football

MARK BELL

Varsity Track

Varsity Cross Country

Varsity Football

Who's Who Among American

High School Students

SHIRL BERGER

1 Year Drama

4 Years Varsity Softball

MVP Softball 80-81

Tyro Times

SHAWN N. BIVENS

BSU, Fashion Show

FBLA

Powder Puff Football

LOU BORREGO

Honor Roll

Phoenix Program

Mesa

CSF

NHS

Interact-President

District Treasurer of

Key Club Interact

Varsity Football

Varsity Golf

Academic Letter

Student Council

City Administrator

Chess Club Treasurer

Challenge Bowl Treasurer

MARJORIE BOUCHARD

Junior Achievement

Band

RUSSELL BRADBURY

AFS

2 Years Cross Country

4 Years Track

4 Years Block "S

1 Year Spirit Club

SCOTT BRANDON

Interact Club

APEX

Spirit Club

Spanish Club

Varsity Cross Country

Varsity Soccer

JV Wrestling

Swimming

DARLENE M. BROWN

2 Years Marching Band

1 Year BSU

KATHY BRYANT

Honor Roll

Marching Band

Concert Band

Band Treasurer

Spirit Club

Prom Committee

BSU Secretary

FBLA

Powder Puff Football

Junior Achievement

BARB BURROWS

Honor Roll

MARK CALHOUN

NHS

CSF

1 Year JV Baseball

3 Years Varsity Baseball

JULIE CALLEROS

1 Year Wrestlerette

1 Year FBLA Vice

President

EDWARD L. CANALEZ

2 Years Marching Band

2 Years Concert Band

1 Year Jazz Band

MIKE CARDUCCI

Phoenix Program

3 Years Honor Roll

Academic Letter

Academic Star

Model Congress Trophy

Winner

Model UN Participant

Centennial History Book

NHS

CSF

LUPE CARREON

Football

DESI CARTER

BSU

Junior Achievement

Softball

KERRY A. CARTER

Freshman Football

Freshman Basketball

JV Basketball

2 Years Varsity Basketball

Letterman's Club

Band

BSU

Student Council

Mayor's Advisor

MARIA CASAS

Multi-cultural Club

RUBEN J. CASAS

Freshman Football

JV Football

2 Years Varsity Football
2 Years Varsity Track
Baseball
Band
Block "S"

TONI CAUDLE

Honor Roll
3 Years Phoenix Program
Phoenix Senior Project
Academic Letter
3 Years Graduation Chain
4 Years NHS President
4 Years Cardinal City
3 Years Mesa Singers
2 Years AFS - President
2 Years Spirit Club
1½ Years CSF
1 Year Key Club
1 Year Good News Club
Summer American Student
Abroad

PAUL CAVENDISH

Multi-cultural Club

ROXANA Y. CHAVEZ

3 Years Drill Team
1 Year Captain Swing Flags

ROXANNE D. CHAVEZ

2 Years Drill Team
1 Year Aive Club
Honorary Pacific Raider

SANDEE R. COHEN

Drill Team
BSU

LISA COLLINS

2 Years Honor Roll
1 Year Drill Team
1 Year Spirit Club
1 Year FBLA

VILAI CREECH

Multi-cultural Club

ROBERT CROMER

Phoenix Program
Tyro Newspaper, Sports
2 Years Powder Puff
Cheerleader

Frosh Football

JV Baseball

Boy's Tennis Team

3 Years Interact

APEX Vice President

Pacific Raider

FAITH CROWELL

Powder Puff Football

HEIDI M. CUNNINGHAM

Varsity Basketball
All League MVP
Basketball

La Sierra & Ramona Tourney

All Tourney Team MVP

CIF Third Team

Varsity Softball

Varsity Track

Varsity Volleyball

JV Volleyball

AGA

Basketball Club

Vice Pres Basketball Club

Social Chairperson Basketball

All League Basketball Club

Powder Puff Football

CULLY B. CUTHRELL

3 Years Varsity Football

1 Year JV Football

2 Years Varsity Golf

2 Years Powder Puff Coach

KARD Radio Club

Block "S" Club

JANYA DAY

Key Club

Spirit Club

JV Softball

JV Volleyball

MARIA DELGADO

3 Years Phoenix Program

4 Years Mesa

Sobobans

Key Club

Spanish Club

JV Volleyball

DONNA DELGADO

Freshman Class Treasurer

2 Years MECHA

Powderpuff Football

Wrestlerette

ROBERTO DELA CRUZ

Multi-cultural Club

MICHELE DIGGS

2 Years Phoenix Program

Mesa

2 Years BSU

1 Year BSU Asst Secretary

President Pep Club

Spirit Club

Key Club

FBLA

Interact

APEX

Jr. Class Vice President

Sr. Class Vice President

Best Dressed Junior

2 Years Powder Puff Football

JV Head Cheerleader

Varsity Pom Pom

Freshman Ammonette

1st Princess Football

Homecoming

TAMARA L. DIXON

NHS

CSF

Phoenix Program

3 Years Mesa Program

2 Years Sobobans

Renaissance Faire

Basketball Stats

2 Years Volleyball

JAMES DRISKILL

Phoenix Program

JANICE DUNN

2 Years Interact Club

3 Years Spirit Club

Powder Puff Football

Pacific Raider

APEX

2 Years Tyro Times

MAUREEN EGAN

2 Years Varsity Basketball

Powder Puff Football

ELISABETH ENGVALL

AFS Student (Sweden)

AFS Club

Student Council

Running Club

JV Volleyball Team

CHERYL FEASTER

Spirit Club

Tyro Times

Wrestlerette

KARD Radio Club

MICHELLE FIEST

4 Years Honor Roll

3 Years Phoenix Program

Interact Vice President

APEX

CSF

3 Years Key Club

3 Years Spirit Club

Pep Club

Co-head JV Cheer

2 Years Varsity Poms

Hear Varsity Poms 82-83

CHAUNTAE FITZGERALD

3 Years Phoenix Program

4 Years Mesa Program

Renaissance Faire

BSU

Commissioner of Pep &

Shortest Junior Athletics

Track Team

CIF Qualifier 440 yd dash 80-81

Varsity Basketball Team

2 Years All Tourney Basketball

Co-MVP Girls Basketball Team

First Team, All CIF So. Calif

CIF MVP Championship Team
81-82

LEONA FLATT

Marching Band

Concert Band

FBLA

Softball

Spirit Club

Jazz Ensemble Band

ERIC FLORES

Varsity Wrestling

Football

MARK FREEMAN

1 Year Varsity Football

ZELENDRIA FRELIX

NHS

CFS

Mesa

Sobobans

Phoenix Program

AGA

BSU

Basketball Club

President Basketball Club

Secretary Basketball Club

Senior Class Secretary

Powder Puff Football

JV Basketball Manager

Varsity Track

Varsity Basketball

JV Volleyball Team

1st Team Basketball-

San Andre

All Tourney Basketball-

Ramona

Honorable Mention-

San Andre

THOMAS E. GALLEGOS

Phoenix Program

YOLANDA GALLO

Junior Cinco de Mayo

Que

HENRY GARCIA

3 Years Varsity Baseball

HARMONY NOELANI

GERMANO

3 Years Spirit Club

1 Year Drill Team

2 Years Annual Staff

MARY GILLESPIE

Phoenix Program

APEX Club

2 Years Basketball Club

2 Years Volleyball Club

2 Years Varsity Volleyball

2 Years Varsity Basketball

GILBERT GOMEZ

Wrestler

ANNA GODINEZ

Multi-cultural Club

FBLA

LISA GOODLOE
3 Years Drill Team

KELLY GRAHAM
Phoenix Program
3 Years BSU
2 Years BSU Officer
2 Years Spirit Club
2 Years Pep Club
Vice President of Pep Club
2 Years Powder Puff Football
Key Club
FBLA
Interact
APEX
1 Year Varsity Cheerleader

SARA E. GRAVES
Spirit Club
Interact
APEX
Alive Club
Phoenix Program
Drama
Sophomore Class Secretary
Council Pep Representative
1 Year JV Cheer
2 Years Varsity Cheerleader
Head Varsity Cheerleader
Homecoming Chairperson
1982-83 Student Council
Pacific Raider

JOE GUTIERREZ
Honor Roll
Model Congress

NGUYEN HAI THI
Multi-cultural Club

2 Year Annual Staff

MICHAEL HARKINS
Junior Achievement
1 Year Interact Club
Pacific Raider

SARAH HERNANDEZ
2 Years MECHA Club
Freshmen Cinco de Mayo
Wrestlerette Princess

JANICE HILLER
3 Years CSF
2 Years NHS
Phoenix Senior Project
4 Years Honor Roll
Academic Letter and Star
3 Years Graduation Chain
1982 Tachikid

DANA SUE HANNA
National Honor Society
California Scholarship
Key Club Federation
American Field Service
District Student Congress
Jazz Band

Model United Nations
Model Congress
4 Years Key Club
1 Year Pres. Key Club
4 Years AFS Treas.-Pres
2 Years Sobobans
Historian
Sunshine Maid
1 Year French Club
1 Year Spirit Club
2 Years Cardinal
City Singers
4 Years Track
3 Years Tennis
Commissioner of Academics
Student Council

CHI HO
President Multi-cultural Club
Soccer Team

MELYNDA HOLDREN
Honor Roll
1 Year Phoenix Program
Interact Club
Key Club
Spirit Club
KARD Radio Club Treas
2 Years Powder Puff Football
2 Years Annual Staff
Annual Staff Photographer
Student Council
District Student Congress
Model Congress participant
Varsity Football Stats
Who's Who Among American
School Students High

Honorary Pacific Raider
KIMBERLY HOTCHKISS
3 Years Phoenix Program
4 Years Spirit Club
1 Year Interact
1 Year APEX
2 Year Powder Puff Football
Student Council
Commissioner of Elections and
Assemblies
1 Year JV Football Stats
1 Year Varsity Baseball Stats
1 Year Varsity Basketball Stats
Honorary Pacific Raider

KATHY HUDGINS
2 Years Powder Puff Football
Softball

TRINH HUYEN
Multi-cultural Club

DEBBIE IZARD
3 Year Band
JV Basketball
Beauty School

LA SHANE JACKSON
BSU
ROP
Track Club

LISA JEWETT
Honor Roll
Academic Letter
NHS
Phoenix Program
CSF
Sobobans (smoke signals)
Mesa
Drama
3 Years Drill Team
1 Year Drill Team Capt
FLBA
Spirit Club
BSU
APEX
Alive Club
Interact
Key Club Treasurer
AFS
Ski Club
DSC
SSC
Sr. Class Treasurer
Renaissance Faire
1 Year Track & Cross Country

GLORIA L. JIMENEZ
Mecha Club
Wrestlerette
1st Princess Cinco de Mayo
QUINTIN JOHNSON
3 Year Basketball Team
Boutillion Candidate

DE ANN JONES
2 Years Mesa Club
2 Years Pep Club
2 Years Varsity Poms
2 Years Powder Puff Football
Senior Class Social
Chairperson

JEANETTE JONES
3 Years Honor Roll
Sobobans
3 Years Basketball Club
2 Years BSU
2 Years Varsity Track
1 Year Varsity Cross Country
JV Basketball Team
2 Years Varsity Basketball
1 Year Varsity Softball

KIM KIESEL
NHS
Sobobans Historian
2 Years Sobobans
3 Years Spirit Club
Interact
APEX

French Club
4 Year Varsity Swimming

GIGI KING
Honor Roll
Jr Achievement President
Treasurer Good News Club
Secretary Good News Club
KARD Radio Club
BSU
FBLA
Powder Puff Football

ED KNUTSON
CSF
2 Years Phoenix Program
2 Years French Club
APEX
1 Year Block "S"
1 Year Varsity Soccer

JAMES KOWALEWSKI
1 Year Interact
3 Years Varsity Football
1 Year Freshman Basketball
1 Year JV Baseball
3 Year Varsity Baseball
1 Year Varsity Soccer
All League Baseball 1982
Best Male Athlete Class of 83

SHAWN KRAMER
1 Year KARD Radio Club
1 Year Interact
1 Year Student Announcer
3 Years Block "S"
1 Year Tyro/Times Artist
1 Year Ski Club
3 Years Drama
APEX
200 Club V.P. 82
KARD Radio DJ
Gingiss Forman Wear Fashion
Cajon Raider Show
5 Years Pacific Raider
2 Years Cardinal City Singer
Senior Class Secretary
2 Years Tyro Times
2 Years Jazz Band
Annual Staff
Oklahoma & South Pacific
2 Years Block "S" President
2 Years Powder Puff Coach
1 Year Powder Puff

1 Year Varsity Football
2 Years Varsity Track
1 Year Varsity Soccer
1 Year Varsity Wrestling Team
1 Year Varsity Football

CHRIS LAMAR
 CSF
 4 Years Band
 2 Years Trumpet Section
 Leader
 2 Years Jazz Ensemble
 Annual Staff
 Frosh Basketball
 Track
 Baseball
 BSU Fashion Show

VINCENT LASTER
 2 Years Phoenix Program
 1 Year Block "S"
 1 Year Football
 3 Years Varsity Soccer All
 2 Years French Club
 Track

JULIE LEARNED
 3 Years Phoenix Program
 Spirit Club
 Interact Club
 Annual Staff
 Powder Puff Football
 Soph Social Chairperson
 JV Pom
 2 Years Varsity Cheers
 Homecoming Candidate

ANGELA LEON
 Multi-cultural Club
 ROP
 CPR Certificate

LELA LEON
 2 Years Honor Roll
 3 Years Phoenix Program
 1 Year Mesa
 1 Year MECHA
 1 Year Spirit Club
 1 Year Spanish Club
 Powder Puff Football
 3 Years Marching Band

JONI LEONARD
 2 Years Annual Staff
 Spirit Club

ROGER LIGHT
 3 Years Varsity Cross
 Country
 2 Years Varsity Tennis
 3 Years Varsity Wrestling
 1 Year Varsity Football
 Capt. of Wrestling Team
 Block "S" Officer
 200 Club Vice President
 APEX
 Interact
 Spirit Club
 Wrestling Club
 Annual Staff

Tyro Times Staff
 Powder Puff Cheerleader
 Varsity Table Tennis
 Honorary Pacific Raider

JESSICA LOPEZ
 School Improvement Program
 School Advisory Counsel
 FFA
 2 Years Cross Country Team
 2 Years JV Basketball Team
 2 Years JV Track

STACEY LOPEZ
 SBHS Choir
 SBHS Drill Team
 Upward Bound Program

YOLANDA LOPEZ
 2 Years Spirit Club
 3 Years Choir
 2 Years Mecha
 Powder Puff Football
 1 Year Softball
 2 Years Drama
 1 Year JA
 1 Year CCS

PAT LUZIER
 2 Years Spirit Club
 1 Year KARD Radio Club Pres
 2 Years Block "S"
 3 Years Interact
 1 Year APEX
 Centennial Book Committee
 1 Year Varsity Football
 3 Years Varsity Soccer
 1 Year Varsity Track
 2 Years Phoenix Program
 Powder Puff Cheerleader
 1 Year Varsity Baseball
 1 Year AFS

LE TIEN LY
 Multi-cultural club

JACKIE MAC DONALD
 3 Years Honor Roll
 2 Years Phoenix Program
 Who's Who Among American
 School Students High
 3 Years Spirit Club
 President Spirit Club
 Interact
 Sobobans
 Key Club
 APEX
 FBLA
 Gingiss Formal Wear
 Fashion show
 Track
 Pacific Raider
JULIE MACKAY
 4 Years Honor Roll
 NHS
 CSF

APEX Treasurer
 Spirit Club Secretary
 Spanish Club
 Phoenix Program
 3 Years Interact
 2 Years Sobobans
 Student Site Council
 Band
 Freshman Secretary
 81-82 Student Council
 Commissioner of Student Store
 Who's Who Among American
 School Students High

LINDA MALDONADO
 Cross Country

VALERIE MARTIN
 Goods News Club
 2 Years Varsity Basketball
 Basketball Club
 1 Year Varsity Baseball

ELIZABETH MARTINEZ
 Mecha

LOURIANNE MARTINEZ
 3 Years Phoenix Program
 Phoenix Project
 Mesa Top Sophomore
 2 Years Graduation Chain
 2 Years NHS
 2 Years CSF Treasurer
 2 Years Interact Club
 2 Years AFS Treasurer
 2 Years Key Club Vice Pres.
 1 Year Spanish Club
 Newspaper Editor
 Student Council
 City Historian
 3 Year Mesa Vice President

SANDRA MARTINEZ
 CCS

MARIE MARQUEZ
 A Cappella Choir
 Drama
 Oklahoma
 Spirit Club
 Interact
 Powder Puff Football
 Gingiss Formal Wear Fashion
 Jr Achievement Show
 Student Council
 School Site Council
 District Student Congress
 School Board Rep.
 Pacific Raider

JAMES MC COY
 4 Years Basketball Team
 BSU
 Fashion Show
 Baseball

ANTHONY MC FADDEN
 Marching Band
 Concert Band
 JV Football

PATTI MC GRAW
 Phoenix Program
 School Site Council
 Interact
 Ski Club
 Spirit Club
 APEX

SUSAN MEIS
 3 Years Softball
 Powder Puff Football
STEVE MEIS
 Baseball

KAREN MELTON
 CSF
 Ivy Chain
 2 Years Phoenix
 Spirit Club Program
 2 Years Annual Staff

PHILIP MEZA
 CSF
 2 Years NHS
 CCC
 3 Years Key Club
 4 Years Mesa

EVA MILLHOLLON
 Track

KENDELL MINAR
 2 Years Basketball
 1 Year Football
 3 Years Honor Society
 Drafting

DENNIS MINOR
 2 Year JV Football
 Freshmen Basketball
 2 Years JV Basketball
 Varsity Baseball

DAVID MORRISON
 KARD Radio Club

SUZI MURDOCH
 4 Years Academic Awards
 3 Years FFA
 President of FFA 83
 Vice President of FFA 82

BEN NICHOLS
 Freshman English Award
 3 Years Honor Roll
 3 Years Home Room Rep.
 3 Years CSF
 Football
 Basketball
 Golf
 Phoenix Graduate

MICHAEL NIELSEN JV Wrestling Team KARD Radio DJ	National NEMA Award Model Congress Thousand Pines Camp Who's Who Among American School Students	Spirit Club Spanish Club Key Club Annual Staff	DEON REED BSU Varsity Basketball
LIEN NGUYEN Swimming Team Future Homemakers of America Multi-cultural Club	Academic Letter and Star Spanish Club Girls Varsity Tennis Team 11th grade Most Likely to	VERONICA L. PETTY 3 Years NHS 3 Years Phoenix Program 2 Years Mesa Program Sobobans President of Sobobans Who's Who Among American School Students	SAMUEL RENDON 2 Years Varsity Baseball 2 Years Wrestling Pacific Raider
BRAD NOVINGER Honor Roll CFS NHS Varsity Football Varsity Baseball Varsity Soccer Powder Puff Coach 200 Club President Chess Club APEX Golf Spirit Club Interact Band KARD Radio Club Block "S" Winner of Beat the Experts Key Club Honorary Pacific Raider	JESUS (CHUY) ONTIVEROS JV Football Varsity Football Tennis	BSU Powderpuff Football 2 Years Volleyball Drill Team JV Cheerleader Jr. Class Secretary	JAMI RIDDLE 4 Years Spirit Club APEX 3 Years Interact 2 Years Drama Pacific Raider
LAURA NUNO Honor Roll 3 Years CSF 2 Years NHS 2 Years Sobobans 2 Years Graduation Chain 3 Years Phoenix Program Academic Award NEMA Award 2 Years Yearbook Staff Student Council 2 Years AFS 2 Years Key Club Spanish Club	GUY ORTIZ Varsity Soccer 3 Years Honor Roll	TIM PRINCE 3 Years CSF 4 Years NHS 4 Years Honor Roll Interact Scholastic Achievement Letter 3 Years Key Club APEX 3 Years Jazz Ensemble 3 Years Marching Band Tyro Times Reporter 2 Years Editor Tyro Times 2 Years Varsity Golf	CHRIS RIOS Varsity Track Powder Puff Football Manager Football Team Wrestlerette Wrestlerette Queen
SUZANNE OLIVAS 3 Years Honor Roll 3 Years AFS President 3 Years CSF 2 Years NHS 2 Years Sobobans, Secretary 4 Years Mesa, Secretary, President 2 Years Tyro Times Tyro Times Editor Student Council SSC 1982 Tachikawa/San Bernardino Exchange Student 3 Years Phoenix Program Phoenix Senior Program 3 Years Ivy Chain, Honor Guard	SALLY PADILLA Drill Team	LEE ANN PUCKETT 1 Year Phoenix Program Key Club Spirit Club Ski Club Pep Club FBLA Interact Track Swim Team City Clerk	MARK RODRIGUEZ JV Football Mecha Club Jr. Achievement Wrestling Team
	CYNTHIA PAJAK 3 Years Choir Softball Team Oklahoma Play	SUZANNE PUENTEZ 2 Years Mecha JV Softball Varsity Softball Powder Puff Football Spirit Club Junior Achievement CCS	SYLVIA RODRIQUEZ Mecha FBLA
	JOHN PARKER Freshman Football Freshman Basketball JV Football Varsity Football	DAPHNE RAMOS Mecha Alive Club 4 Years Marching Band 4 Years Concert Band Band Secretary Band President Wrestlerette Spirit Club Powder Puff Football Honorary Pacific Raider	CYNTHIA J. ROGERS FBLA Tennis
	KIM PARKER CSF Achievements-Business and Math Powder Puff Football		ALBERT ROJAS 1 Year Spirit Club 2 Years Mecha Club 200 Club Block "S" KARD Radio Club Powder Puff Football Coach
	SHERRY PARKER CSF 3 Years Phoenix Program Ivy chain		ALISA ROSE 2 Years JV Basketball 3 Years Drill Team 1 Year Co-Capt Drill Team 2 Years BSU 2 Years Basketball Club 1 Year Varsity Basketball Secretary of Basketball Club
	ELAINE PARRA Wrestlerette		MVP JV Basketball FBLA Spirit Club
	DANA PELCH 3 Years Honor Roll Certificate of Merit 3 Years FBLA		CYNTHIA ROTH Junior Achievement 1 Year Band 2 Years Softball
	DUANE PEREZ Freshman Football		
	JULIE A. PEREZ 2 Years CCS 2 Years FFA Secretary, FFA 1 Year Drama		
	SELINA PEREZ Mecha Drill Team Powder Puff Football		

2 Years Powder Puff

DONNA RUIZ

Jr. Achievement
3 Years NHS
2 Years CCS
3 Years Concert Choir
2 Year Drama
3 Years Spirit Club
2 Years Mecha Club
Powder Puff Football
2 Years Softball
JHS

TINA M. RUSSELL

BSU Treasurer
FBLA Treasurer
Mesa
Drill Team Secretary and
2 Years Tall Flags Treasurer
1 Year Volleyball
Junior Class Treasurer
Commissioner of Student
Store

TONI RUSSELL

Honor Roll
Mesa
Sobobans
BSU
BSU President
Drill Team

NANCIE SANCHEZ

Honor Roll
Who's Who Among American
School Students High
2 Years Spirit Club
2 Years Mecha
Mecha Secretary
Interact
KARD Radio Club Secretary
2 Years Annual Staff
Annual Staff Photographer
2 Years Wrestlerette
Wrestlerette Princess '81
2 Years Powder Puff Football
Freshmen Class President
Student Council
District Student Congress
Model Congress Participant
Varsity Football Stats
Honorary Pacific Raider

NICHOLAS M. SANCHEZ

Mecha
2 Years Spirit Club
4 Years Block "S"
Frosh Football
2 Years varsity Cross
Country
1 Year JV Baseball
1 Year Varsity Baseball

4 Years Varsity Wrestling
3 Years Team Capt.
Wrestling

Most Impressive Frosh
CIF-82 Wrestling
2 Years Prom Committee
Sophomore Basketball
Homecoming Prince

MARIA SANDOVAL

2 Years Mecha

MONICA SANTIAGO

Honor Society
NHS
Mesa
3 Years Phoenix Program
Senior Project
Music Award
School Plays
Academic Letter
CCS Secretary
AFS Vice President
Key Club
Drama
Choir
Varsity Track
Powder Puff Football

BECKY SCHMIDT

2 Years Academic Achievement
Who's Who Among American
School Students High
Model Congress
Spirit Club
Varsity Track Team

STEVE SEARL

NHS
Key Club (Senior Rep)
APEX
Interact
Powder Puff Cheerleader
2 Years Concert Band
2 Years Marching Band
1 Year Jazz Band
Outstanding Freshman
Marcher
Outstanding Sophomore
Musician

Spanish Club
Spirit Club
H O Polo Varsity
Varsity Swimming
Pacific Raider

KAREN SHEPHARD

2 Years BSU
2 Years Drill Team
2 Years Powder Puff Football

CEDRIC SIMMONS

3 Years JV Basketball Team
1 Year Varsity Basketball

DOREEN SOLORIO

3 Years Drill Team

ULRIKA SPARRE

ICC Club
Tyro Times Staff

CAROL A. SPELLACY

3 Years Phoenix Program
1 Year Drill Team
Pep Club
Spirit Club
FBLA
Interact
Swim Team

FRANKLIN A. SPOSITO

4 Years Honor Roll
CFS
NHS
2 Years Varsity Football
2 Years Varsity Basketball
3 Years Varsity Soccer
3 Years Interact
2 Years APEX
200 Club
Tyro News Staff

PENNY STAMOS

Phoenix Program
Sobobans
Key Club
Spirit Club
Interact Club
APEX
Powder Puff Football
Tyro Newspaper Writer
Junior Class President

ADRIENNE STOKER

Z Club
BSU
LIBS Club

SHERRI TANNER

AFS
NHS
FBIA
BSU
APEX
Spirit Club
Key Club
Mesa
Alive Club
Sobobans
Good News Club
Drill Team, 3 years
Co-captain of Swing
JV Softball Flags
Ski Club
CHS
Honor Roll
Girls Athletic Club
Basketball Club

JEFF TINSLEY

2 Years NHS
3 Years CSF
2 Years Phoenix Program
Honor Roll
Academic Letter and Star
Most Likely to Succeed Junior
Key Club
Interact
AFS
Spirit Club
Block "S"
2 Years Varsity Cross Country
3 Years Varsity Track & Field
Powderpuff Cheerleader
Student Council
Mayor's Advisor

CARMEN TORRES

CPR Certificate
Nurse Aide
Multi-cultural Club - 2 Years

FERNANDO TORRES

Soccer

SUSANA TORRES

Multi-cultural Club
Business Award
Certificate for Bank Teller

ANGELA VALDIVIA

Mecha
FBLA

KATIE VARDEN

NHS
Sobobans
Phoenix Program
Tachikid Finalist
Who's Who Among American
School Students High
Sophomore Class President
Spirit Club
Key Club
French Club
AFS
Tyro Times Staff
Varsity Swim Team
3 Years Varsity Tennis Team

PHYLLIS VENOKUR

Phoenix Program
3 Years Varsity Track
Cross Country
Jr. Class Rep.
Soccer Stats
Prom Committee Chairperson
Pep Club
French Club Secretary

TERESA VILLA

2 Years Spirit Club
Alive Club
Wrestlerette
Mecha

KARD Radio Club
 4 Years Marching Band
 4 Years Concert Band
 Band Secretary
 Band Librarian
 JV Cheerleader
 Varsity Cheerleader
 Sophomore Cinco de Mayo Queen
 2 Years Powder Puff Football
 Class Clown
 Student Council
 Drill Team Mascot
 Commissioner of Activities
 Honorary Pacific Raider
 1982 Football Homecoming Queen
HA-HIEP VO
 Multi-culture Club

JOHN VON OESSEN
 3rd Place Racquetball Tournament
 JV Football
 Powder Puff Coach
 Mgr. Varsity Basketball Team
 Varsity Track Team
 Most valuable Assistant Athletic Award
 Varsity Football
 Key Club
 Spirit Club
 Block "S"
CHERLY WATSON
 BSU
 FBLA
 Spirit Club
 Varsity Poms

MICHELLE WELKER
 Spirit Club
LEMUEL WELLS
 3 Years Mesa
 3 Years BSU
 3 Years Phoenix
 FBLA Program
 Band
 JV Baseball
 Honor Roll
 JV Basketball
 NHS
 Interact
 2 Years Mite Program
 Model United Nations
 Model Congress
 Cardinal City Mayor

LEILANIE WILCOXEN
 Honor Roll
 BSU
 FBLA
 Varsity Basketball Stats
PAMELA J. WILKINS
 Sports
BARBARA WYNN
 Choir
 2 Years Good News Club
 3 Years Junior Achievement



Mayor's old friend, Ha-Hiep Vo, makes a few announcements during a pep rally.

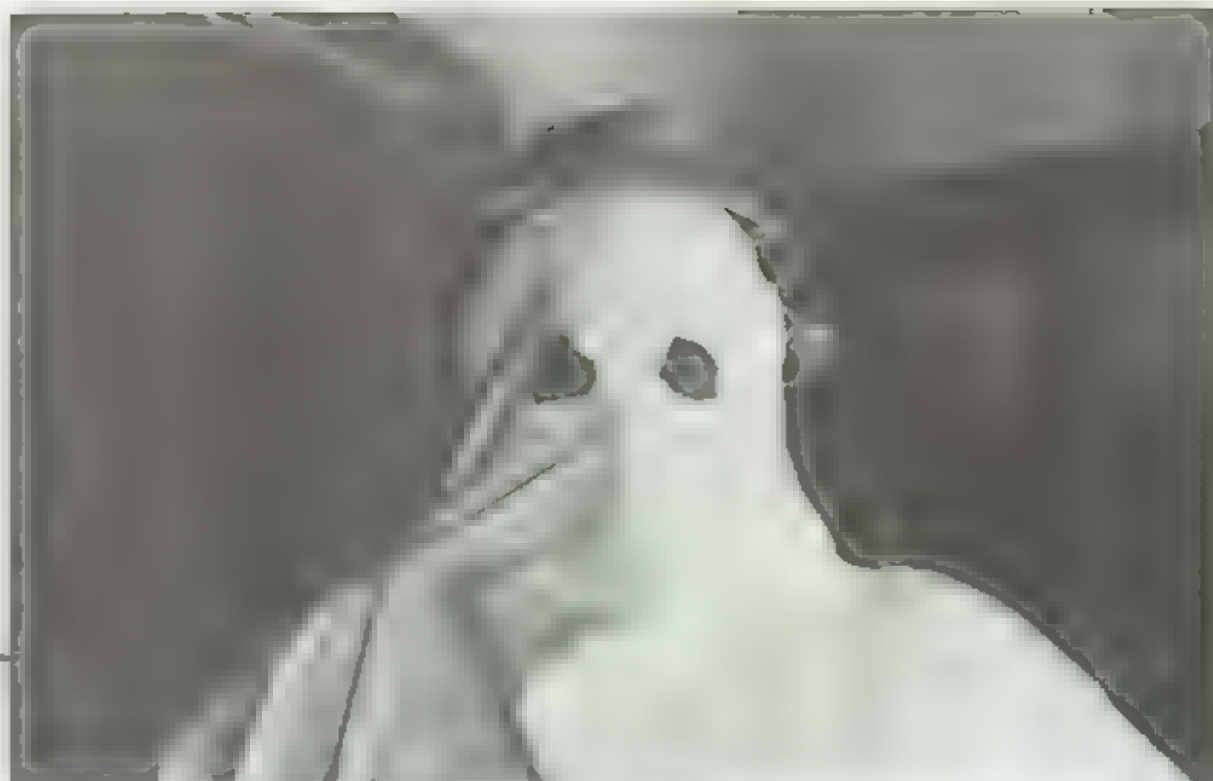


Lem Prince and Ph. Mesa practice signing their future message and muter together.



It's hard to tell, but this was Tina Russell in disguise.

*Time
Never
Changes
Memories*

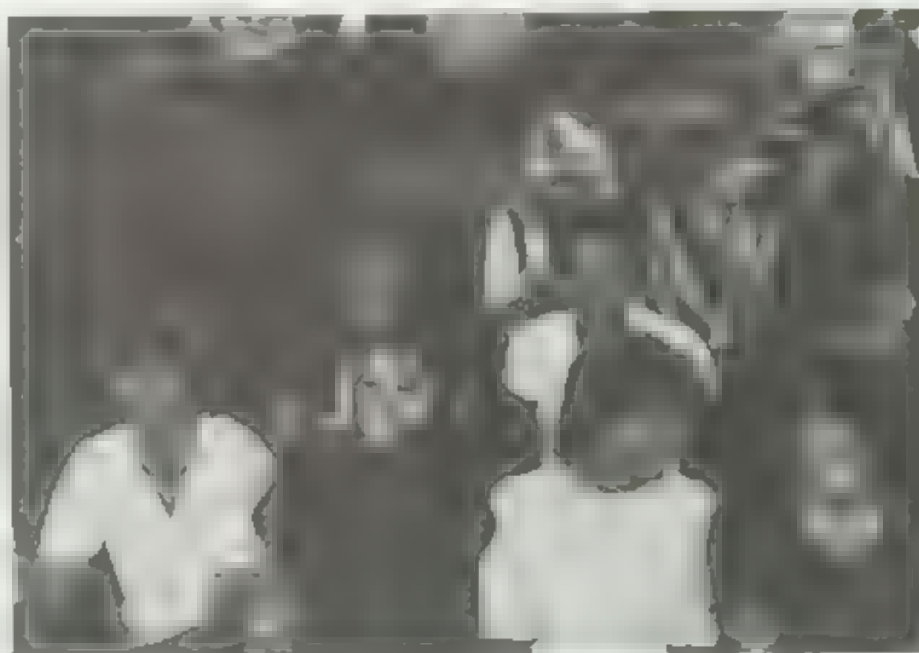


Pat Luzier never looked better

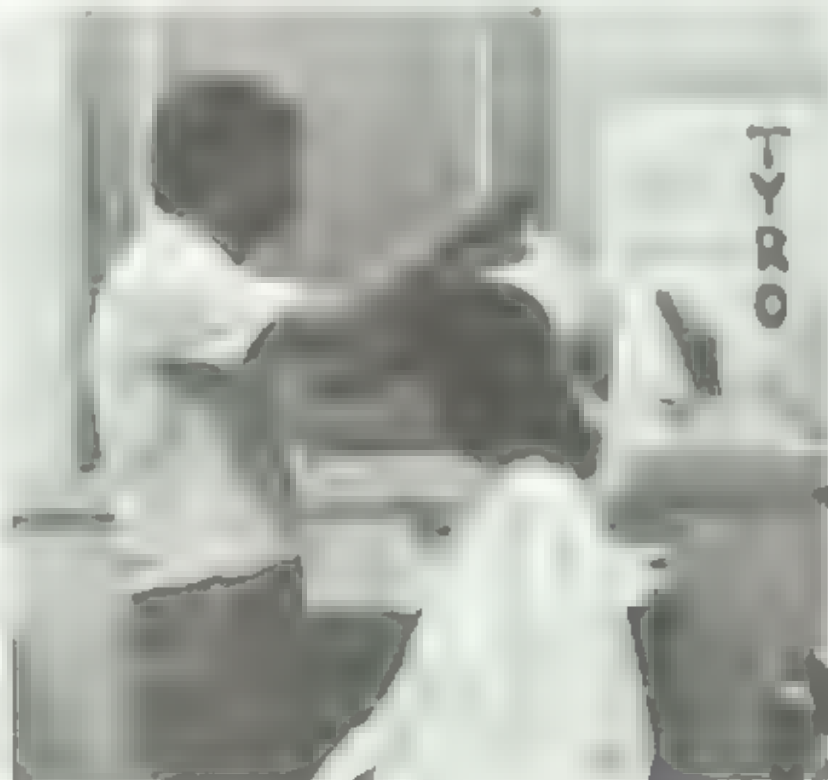
Below Senior Clowns Melynda Holdren and Nancie Sanchez take a rest after selling balloons for school spirit



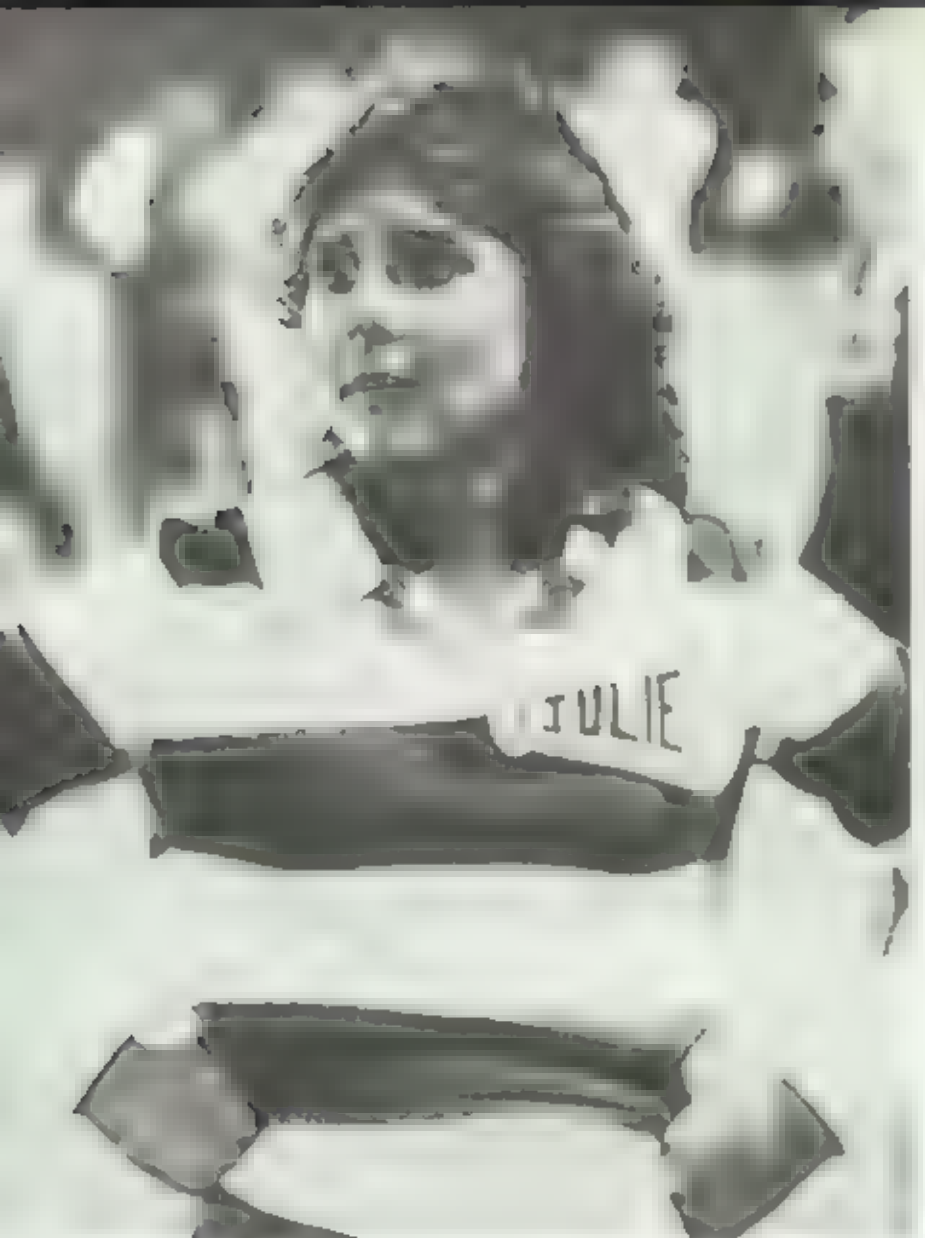
Below Faith Crowell and Chauntae Fitzgerald make a cute pair during Halloween



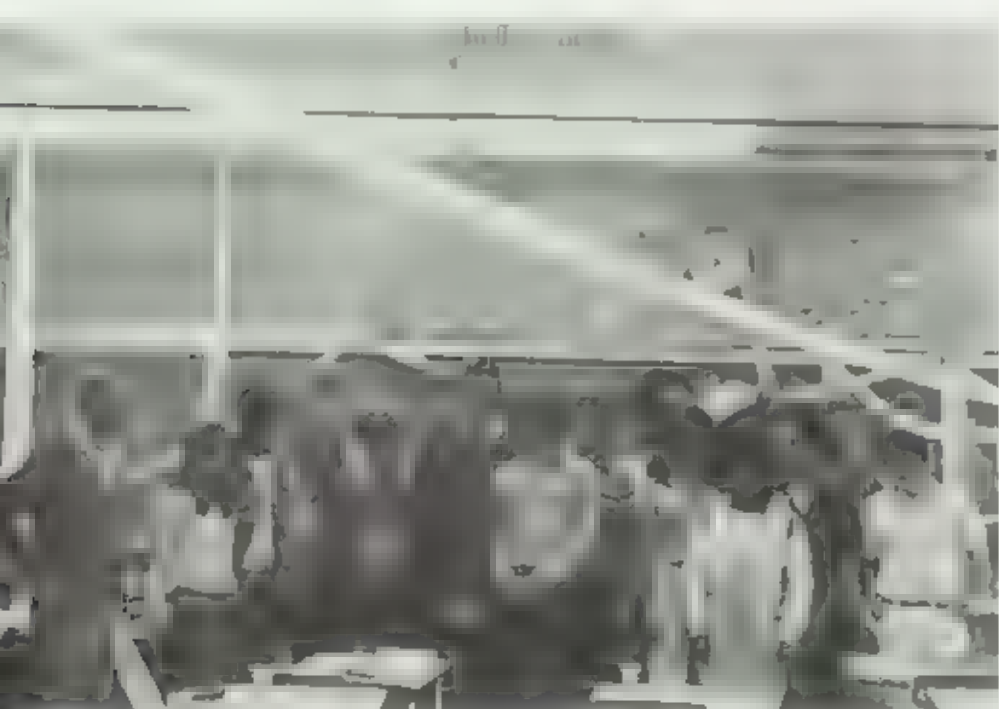
Patti McGraw can't stand the excitement anymore! Pictured are Chris Lamar, Barbara Burrows, Deena Grey, Cheryl Feaster, Mike Carducci, Nick Sanchez, Jeff Tinsley, Patti McGraw, Jackie McDonald, and Penny Stamos



Photographer James Dunn adjusts Elizabeth Gomez's cap during her senior picture session



Varsity Cheerleader Julie Learned waits expectantly for the next cheer



Mr. Leary's Trigonometry class decorated their room for Christmas. Left to right: Mr. Leary, Betty Yoo, Lemuel Wells, Julie Mackey, Phil Meza, Monica Santiago, Jeff Insley, Tim Prince, Mike Carducci, Kim Kiesel, Lou-Lou Borrego, Janice Hiller, Maria Delgado, Joe Gutierrez, and Jim Belden



Top: Administrator Lou-Lou Borrego conducts the Student Council meeting, in the absence of Mayor Wells. Above: Lou-Lou Borrego really concentrates on the outdoor pep rally.

We Top Off Century . . .

Valedictorian, Janice Hiller, tops the class with a 3.99 grade point average.

Janice, a member of Student Council, is Commissioner of Academics. She also serves as President of the Key Club. Janice spent the summer after her junior year as a representative of the school in the Tachikawa Exchange Program. She is enrolled in the Phoenix Program and is working on her Senior Project, a Psycho Drama.

When asked what her favorite subject in school is Janice says she likes a variety of subjects but particularly enjoys classroom debates.

Janice is very active and doesn't study all day and night as some people might think. Outside activities take an important role in her schedule. She teaches fourth grade students at her temple and enjoys Track and playing Tennis.

Although presently undecided about her choice of colleges, she does plan to be a corporate lawyer.



She has been selected to compete for The Bank of America Scholarship.

3.99 Valedictorian Lauro Nuno enjoys reading, sewing, working crossword puzzles and photography.

Laura's favorite subjects in school are French and English. She is also enrolled in The Phoenix program and is doing her Senior project on Diets.

Laura's extracurricular activities

include Key Club, Sobobans, AFS, NHS, and CSF. She serves as Commissioner of Publicity in Student Council. Laura also was the History Book Editor for the Centennial Yearbook. She helped research the history of Berdoo, and designed layouts for the book.

Laura's future plans include going to the University of California, Riverside, to major in law. She has applied for Jostens and the California Alumni Association Scholarships.





... With Top Scholars



Louriane Martinez with a grade point average of 3.93 makes it a tie for Salutatorian. Louraine's hobbies include camping, backpacking, and skiing. She's very interested in U.F.O. sightings, American History and Astronomy.

Louraine is in the Mesa program and received the honor of Mesa Top Junior of 82. She is also in NHS, the Phoenix program, AFS, CSF, and Key Club. She also serves as City Historian in Student Council and has researched the school's history.

Louraine has volunteered her services, for the Civic Light Opera Organization, and the Center for Individuals with Disabilities. She is also a member of Girl Scouts, and pushes wheel chair-bound Girl Scouts in the parades.

Louriane plans to attend Claremont College to major in the

engineering field.

Suzanne Olivas, one of our Salutatorians, has a 3.93 grade point average. Suzanne is President of Sobobans and Mesa, Vice President of C.S.F., and is a member of N.H.S. She serves as the School Site Committee representative and Tyro Newspaper Editor on Student Council.

Suzanne traveled to Japan dur-

ing the summer of her junior year as a Tachikawa Representative. She had such a good time, it prompted her to join The Youth Club Committee which plans activities for visiting Japanese students. To fulfill her contract as a participant in the Phoenix Program, she will research Water Conservation and present it as her senior project.

Suzanne enjoys reading, collecting stamps, and riding bikes. She's

a Candy striper at Saint Bernardine Hospital, and works part time for Equity Financial doing clerical work

"I really don't have a favorite subject in school," she explained, but went on to say that she will major in the Math Science field at Claremont College.

Suzanne has applied for many scholarships including Jostens, AFL-CIO and N.H.S.

Friends and Family Bid Farewell to Centennial Seniors

To Grethe Andersen: Our Great Danish Daughter. You have our love and thanks for a wonderful year. From: Mom, Dad, Malla.

To Shirl Berger: You have the ability to be anything you want to be. So be it. Love Mom & Dad.

To Heidi Cunningham: Little Ham, Best of Luck you made your parents proud. Love You From Wordie & Dolly Cunningham.

Dearest Janya: You have been an absolute joy since the day you were born and you've made us proud of you. Congratulations. We all love you From Mom and Dad

To Michele Diggs: To our "sweet" graduate. Congratulations and best wishes. We love you!! Mom and the rest of the family

To Mary Gillespie: Banana, Mary Mon Amie We love your pretty green shoes and your orange sweats. Sorry you're leaving us. Next week we'll party in San Jose. Don't ever forget the reservoir. Wuv the underclassmen Lanu and Vikki

To Sue Hanna: You have set your goals high but not too high for you to achieve. Be all you can be. Love Mom

To Lisa Jewett: You are a wonderful daughter and sister We are proud of you and your achievements Dad, Mom, Frankie and Pat

To Julie Learned: Julie, honey, I'm very proud of you, for completing your requirements for high school graduation. I wish you all the success in your future years. Love Dad

To Karen Melton: We are very proud of you, and may all your dreams come true. Love, Mom and Dad

To Rene Nickell: To your own self be true! We have faith in you, Rene. Love, Mom and Dad Berger

To Joy Rogers: We wish you success, happiness, and lots of love. From Grandpa and Grandma, Henry and Margie (Wright) Rossback, Classes of '33 and '34

To Cindy Roth: We are proud of you, and we love you. From Mom and Dick

To Carol Spellacy: Always our princess. From Jim and Freddie Spellacy

To Terri Villa: Congratulations! We are proud of you. We know all the fun you had and all the hard work you did in your senior year. From Mom, Dad, Sis, and Vikkie

To Brad Novinger: Brad, you are a fine young man. We are very proud of you. You have had excellent years and we pray the rest of your life will be the same. We love you From Mom, Dad and Jeff

To Sherry Parker: Congratulations, Sherry. You have always made us proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad and Steve

To Joy Rogers: Always keep your goals high and keep on being as sweet and good as you are. Love, Great Aunt Ma class of '26, Madge Wright

To Joy Rogers: Our "Dots," our "Lean Mean Clogging Machine," we love you so much and are so proud of you. May you be everything you want to be. Love, Dad and Mom, Marvin and Carol (Rossback) Dunlap, Class of '62

To Joy Rogers: To our sweet niece, Joy Rogers, who we are very proud of and happy that you are graduating this year. Love, Uncle Charlie and Aunt Marsha (Rossback)

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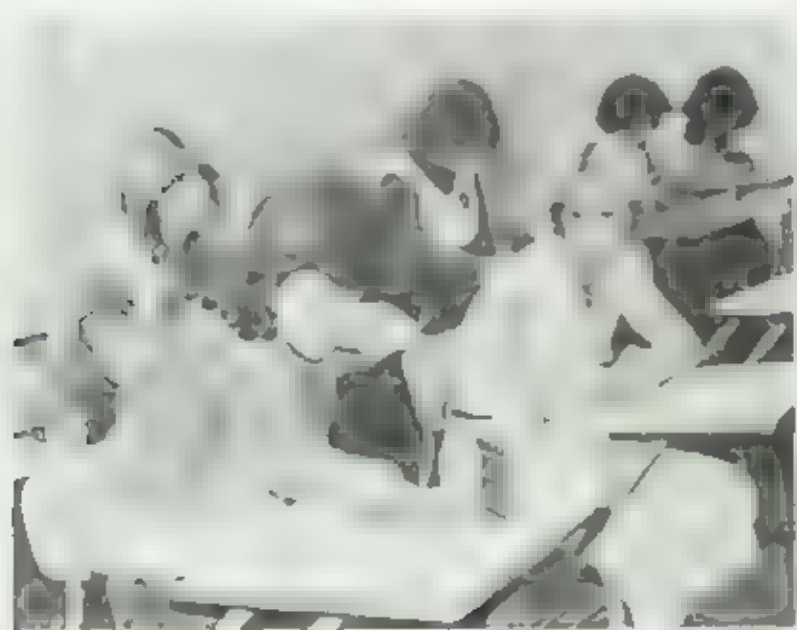
AT BERDOO BEING A JUNIOR MEANS 'BURKE WORK'



Junior Laura Lange takes Mr. Ludwig's chemistry class with Seniors Phil Mezu and Sally Graves



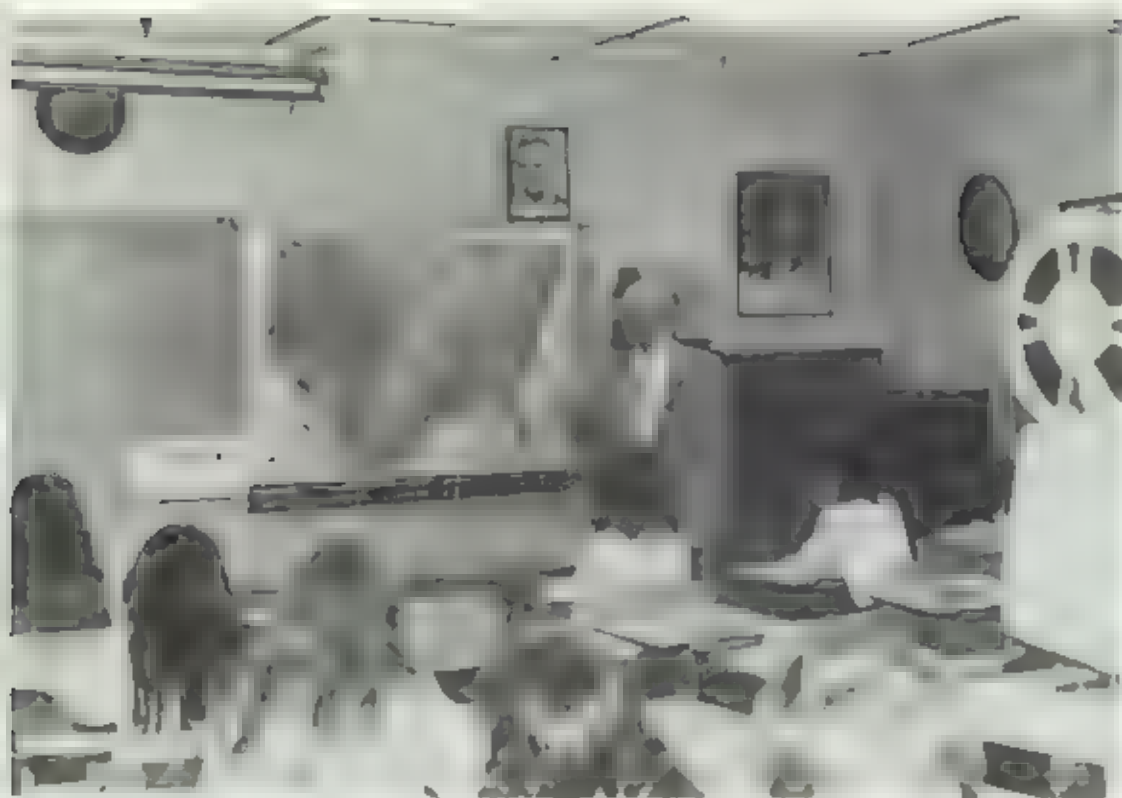
James Wilson gives his history lesson his full attention



Left to Right: Jill Giner, Julie Boyd, Lynn Knutson, Jill Hartman, Brenda Meza, Valerie Negrette, and Amber Hrubee prepare themselves for Mrs. Waldeck's next lecture



Left to Right: Anna Calunga, Dee Dee Dipmare, Karen Kne, Maria Esparza, Steve Faur, Richard Gonzalez concentrate on Mr. Burke's WWI presentation



Mr. Burke keeps his junior U.S. History classes at attention for the time

The junior year isn't only football games, basketball games, and the prom, it's a lot of work!

Most of the class work comes from Mr. Burke's U.S. History classes. Almost all juniors have this class and will agree that weekly outlines, vocabulary, and unit quizzes keep them quite busy!



Steve Castillo gives the test his best shot

"Every year they get better and better. But this year's junior class is the best in 12 years!" — Mr. Burke

"I learn the most from classes that keep me busy, like Mr. Burk's AP U.S. History!" — Lisa Baumgarten

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**JUNIORS
CELEBRATE
CENTENNIAL
WITH
'THE BIG,
BLACK
THING'**



Juniors accept responsibility for 'The Big Black Thing' are Jean Van Ward, Mike Sutton, Mickey Crossman. The junior class sponsoring fund was extremely small.



Stacy Abramson
Cecil Abrego
David Adams
Sharon Allison
Jay Alva
Mandy Alvarez



Lisa Anderson
Ronald Anderson
David Arbuthnott
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Lisa Baumgarten
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Gary Blake



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Mark Bocanegra
Sharon Bouchard
Julie Boyd
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Tammy Brewer



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Samantha Camiss
Dino Carter
Darlene Casey
Steve Castillo
Stacey Caudle



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Jessie Carbajal
Carmen Carreon
June Celestine
Chris Chamberlain
Leonard Chavez

Magdalena Choc
 Laurel Clay
 Don Clunie
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 Tina Coleman
 Rufina Coleman



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 Kimberly Cortez
 Lily Cox
 Jacque Curtis
 Cecilia Damian



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 Michelle Delgado
 Jerome Dett
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 Gwen Dowdy



Jonathan Dragoo
 Clara Driz
 Tammy Dunlap
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 Sydney Ellery
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 Kimberly Fietz



Debbie Flores
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 Steven Gahani
 Ruth Gallegos
 Anna Garcia
 Danny Garcia



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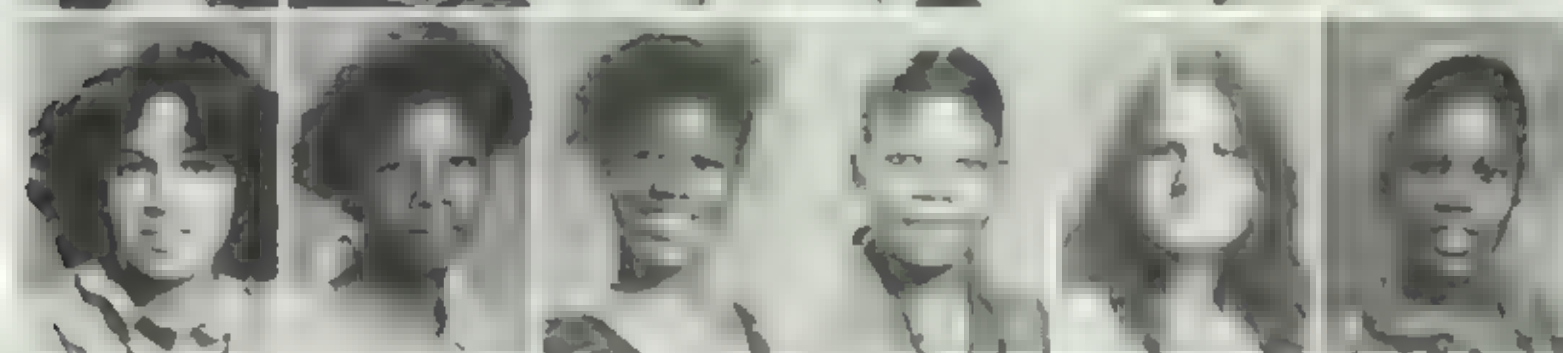
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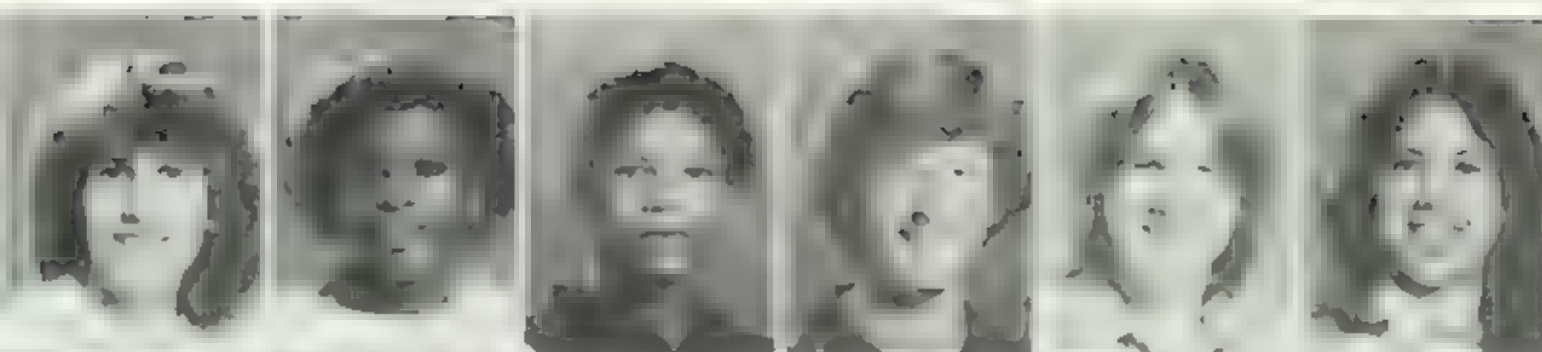


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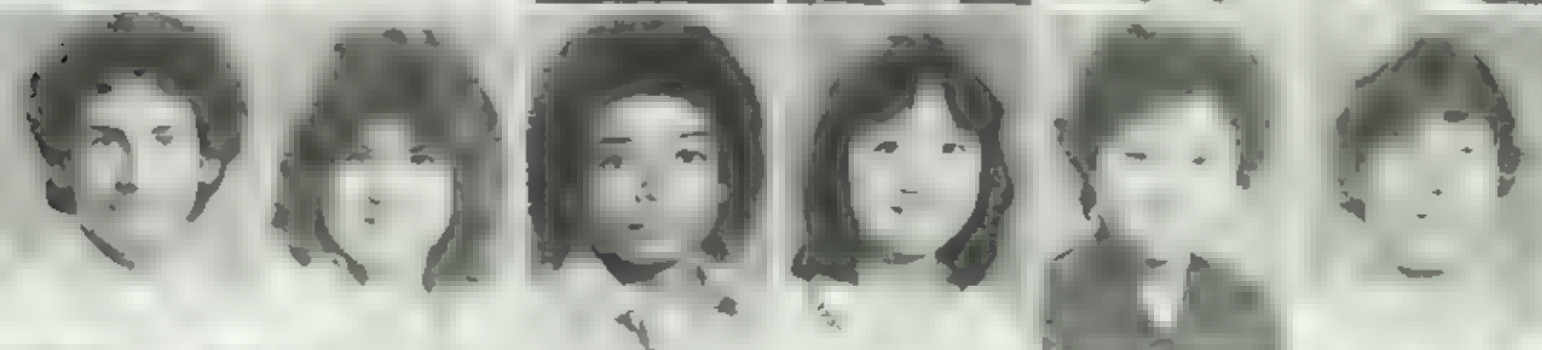


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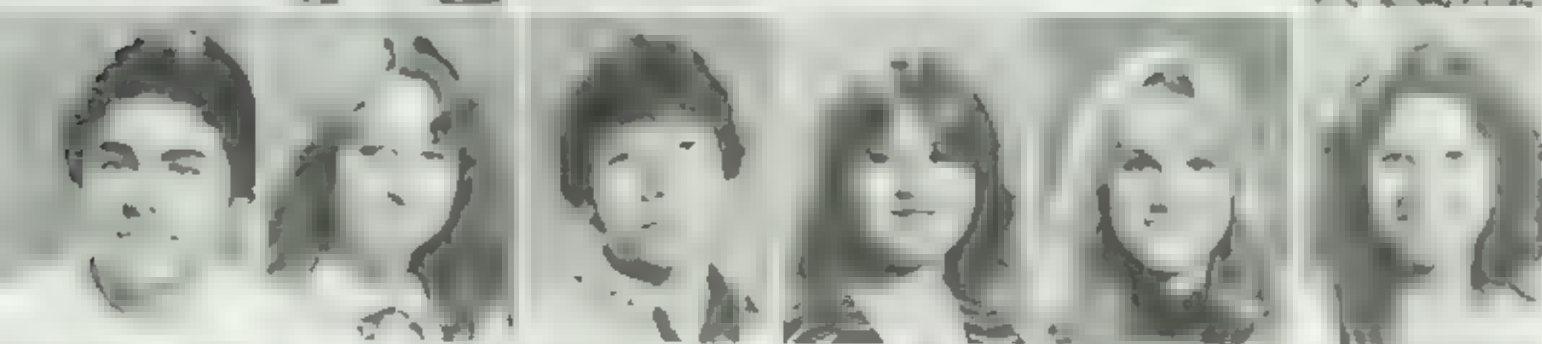
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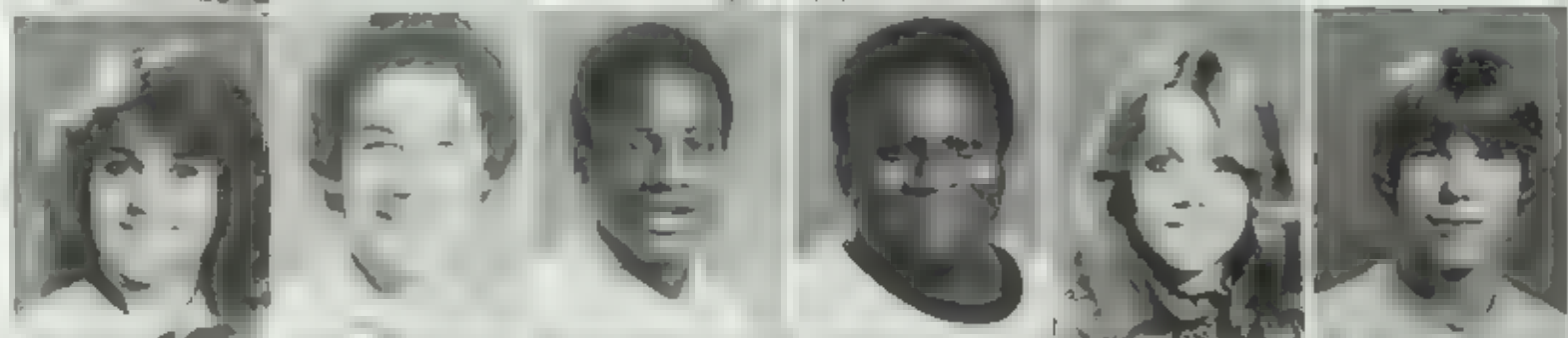
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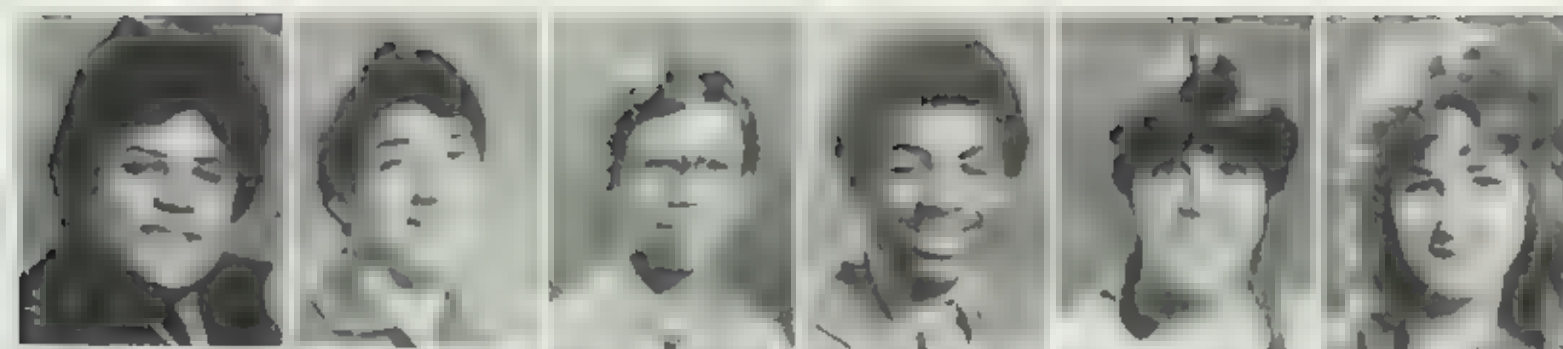


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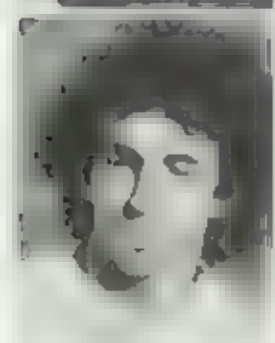
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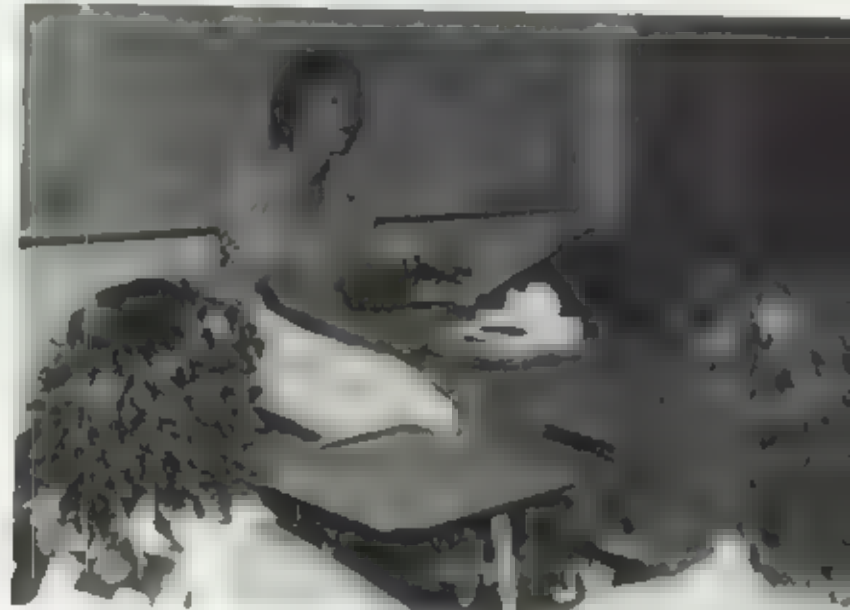
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SOPHOMORES TOPS IN CLASS LEADERSHIP

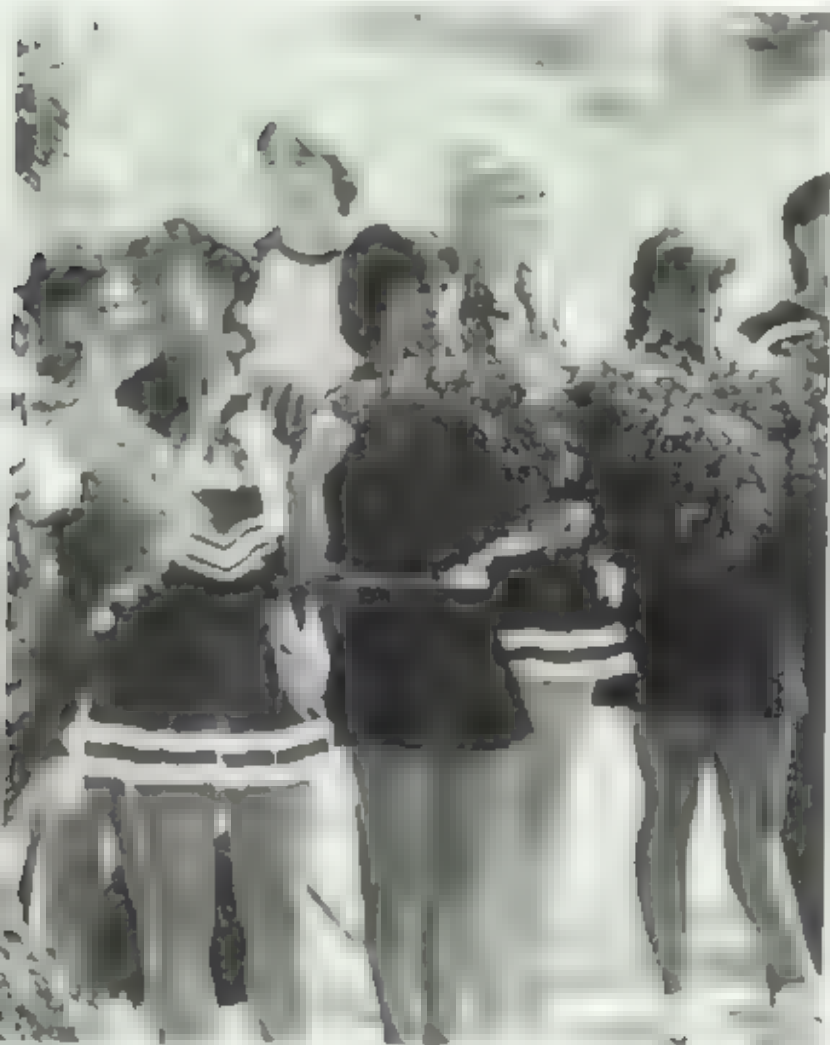
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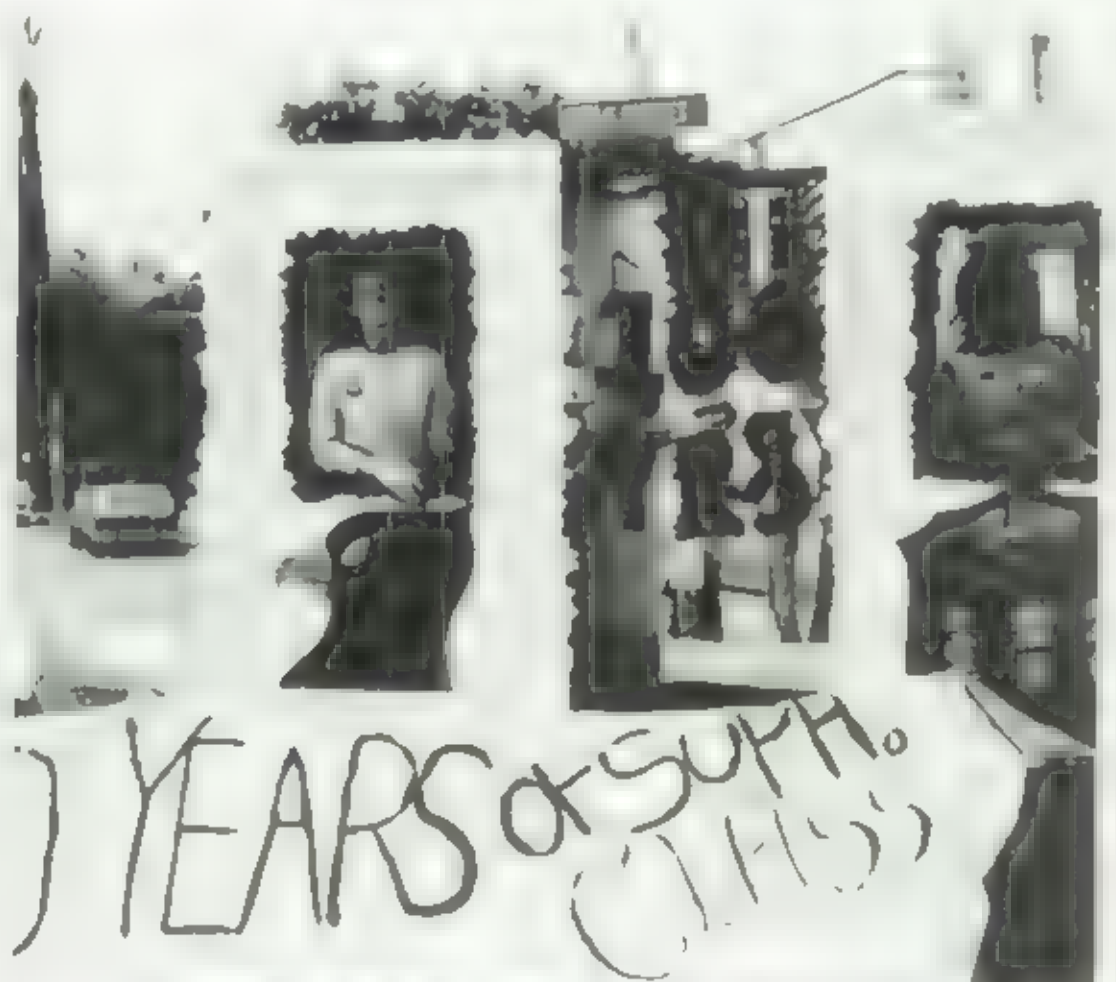
Left to right: Tina Sandoval, Leanna Petterson, Richard Wells, Beverly Herndon, Lisa Hosie.



Ms. Herndon conducts her sophomore World History class.



The sophomore class homecoming float sported Starquest memorabilia.



Sophomore cheerleaders Paulette Brown (left) and Angela Beecher (right) were front and center at the outdoor pep rally.

Thomas Abrego
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Rhapsody Agamoo
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Jenny Gonzales
Maria Gonzalez
Mary Gray
Curtis Green



Eileen Green
Gina Greene
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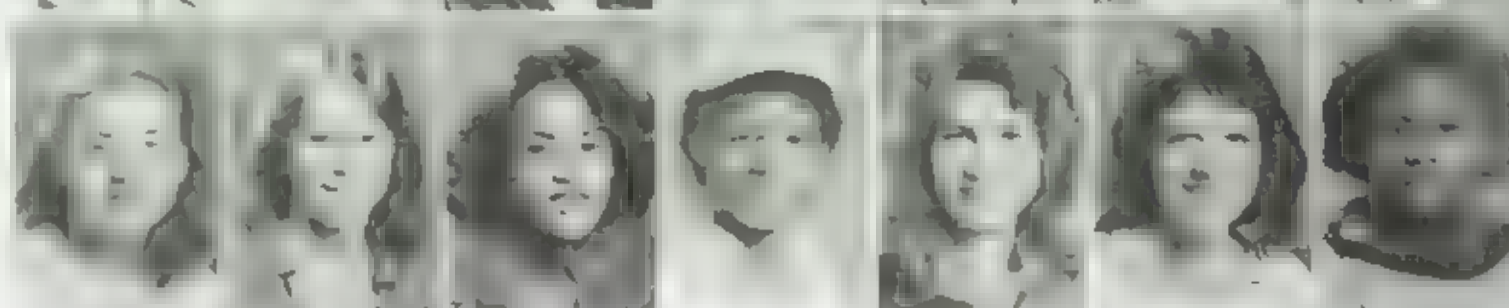
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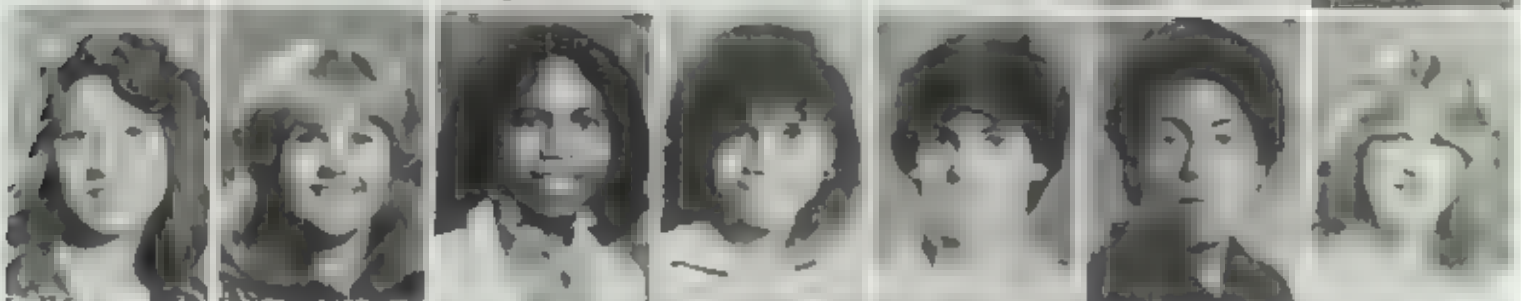
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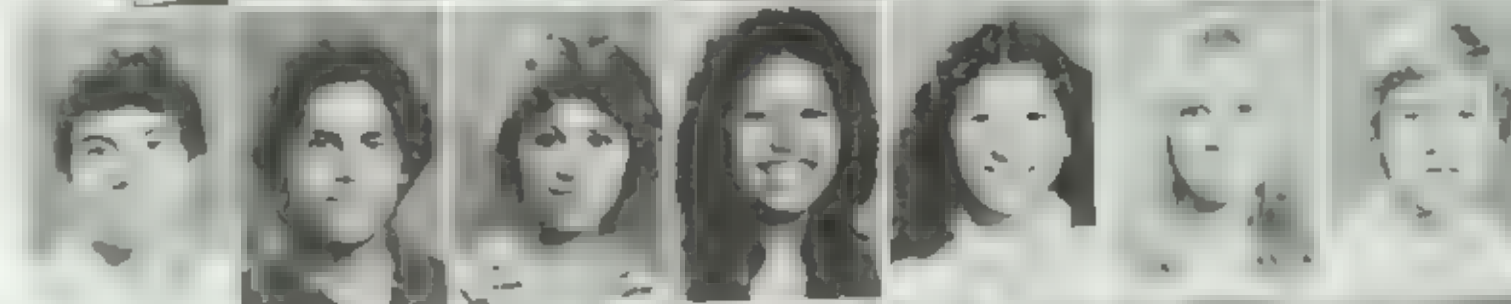
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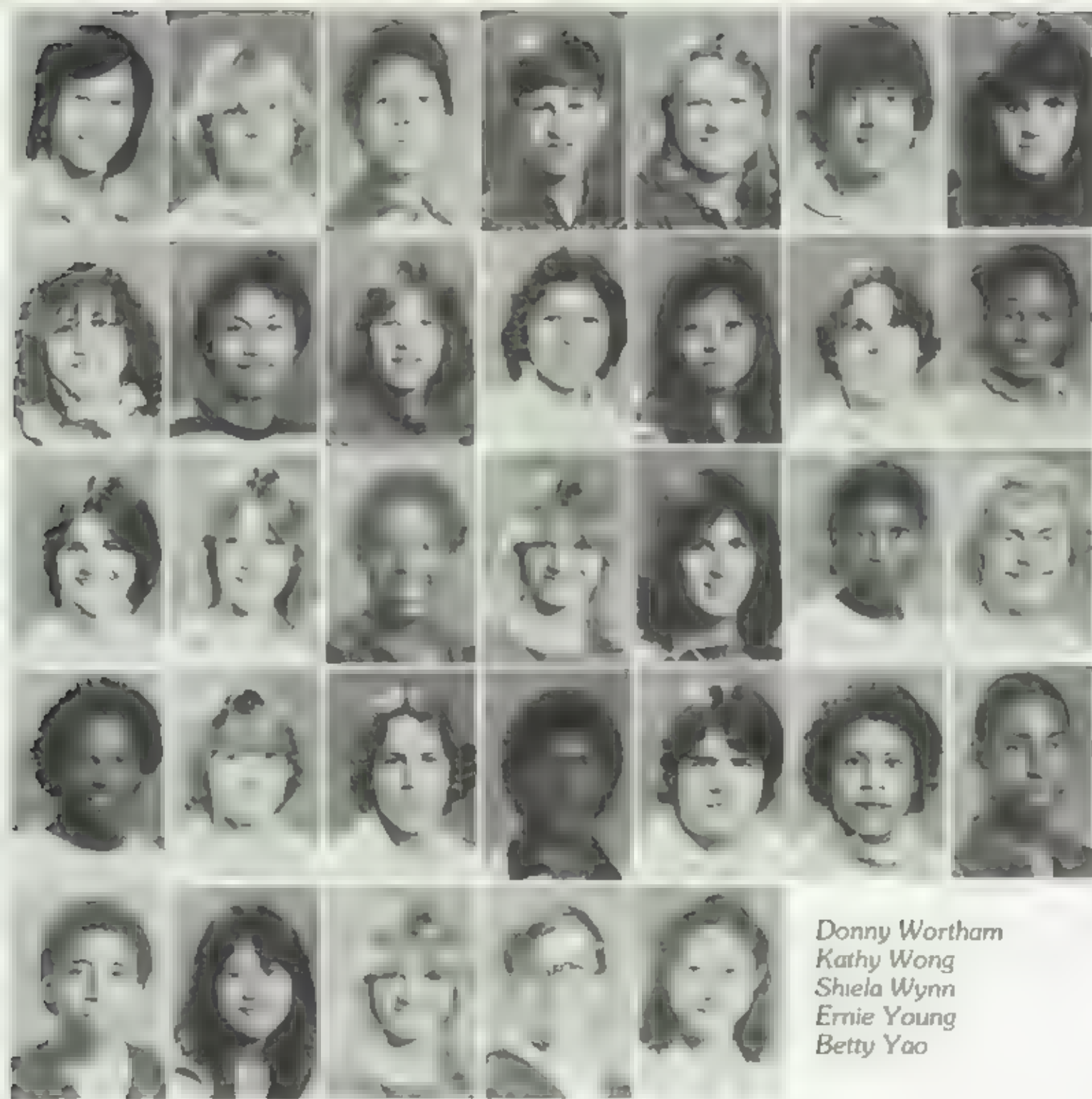


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FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS PROMOTE SPIRIT



S. Savage asks what is the best definition of spirit.



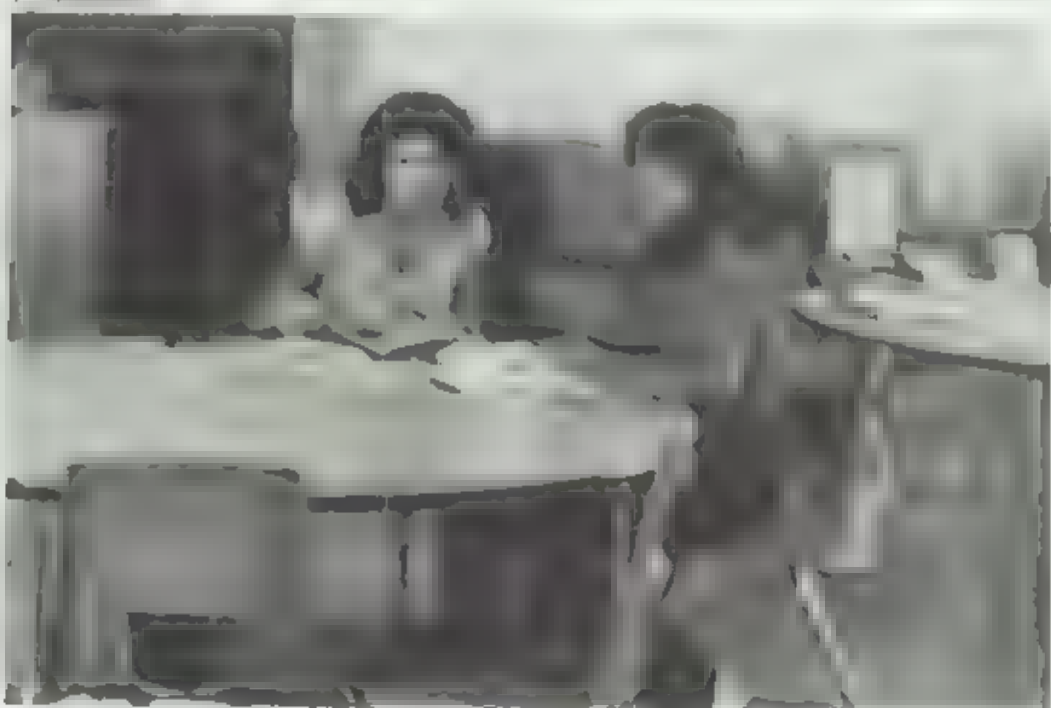
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J. Goier reads master class.



Left to right: R. Zurasky, Goier, and S. Savage have discovered the truth for spirit.



J. Goier and S. Savage have discovered the truth for spirit.

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Rene Aguilar
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Kenneth Allison
Harun Antwine
Bobby Apodoca
Michael Arrieta



Chris Bailey
Howard Baker
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Marietta Bahling
Kathy Ballejos
Maria Barbosa
Paul Barela



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Kelly Bauer
Jose Brewer
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Daniel Brown
Phyllis Brown
Rumunda Brown



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Mark Byron
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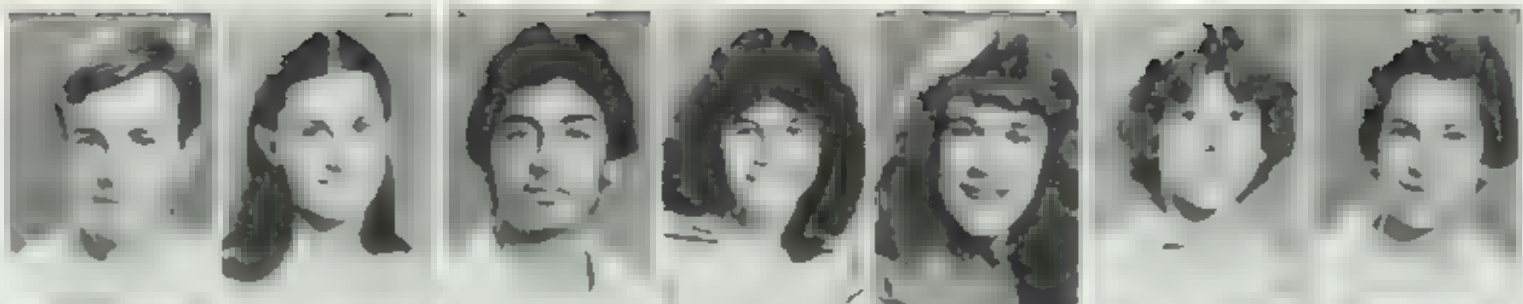


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FACULTY

BERDOO ADMINISTRATION

*Daniel S. King,
Principal*



Dr. King came back to SBHS for the Centennial Year. He served as Vice principal here from 1971 to 1974. Although he started his childhood in West Virginia, he moved to Needles, California to finish school and graduate from High School. He holds both a B.A. and M.A. degree from the University of Redlands and a Ph. D. from the University of Northern Colorado. He enjoys reading, skung, hiking, and writing. Of his experiences teaching and administrating he says he enjoys "the interaction with people, both young and old in a learning situation."

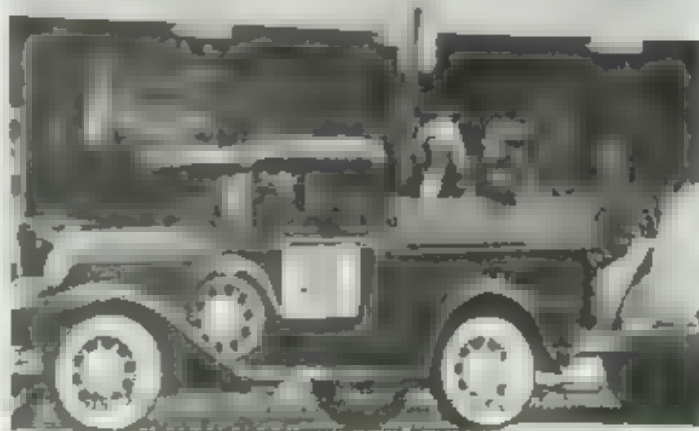
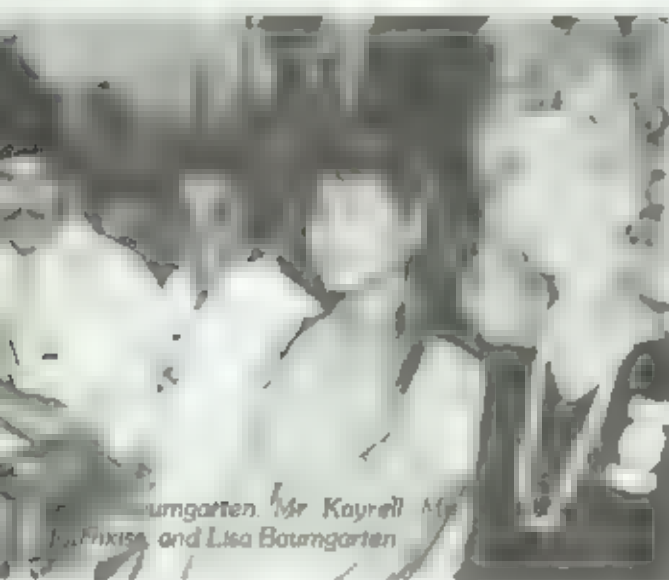


*Martha Hempstead,
Vice Principal*

Ms. Hempstead comes from Iowa and has attended Cornell College, the University of Iowa, and Columbia University. She holds both B.A. and M.A. degrees. Her favorite pastimes are reading and spending time with friends. When it comes to teaching and working as a school administrator, she likes working with young people and helping them learn and mature.

*Barry L. Kayrell,
Vice Principal*

A native of San Bernardino, Mr. Kayrell attended San Bernardino Valley College, and California State University at San Bernardino, where he received A.A., B.A., and M.A. degrees. He enjoys relaxing, reading, athletics, and music. He recognizes a significant change in the attitude of students over the years, but is most rewarded by helping young people mature — educationally and socially.



At first semester orientation, Dr. King is on hand to advise and work out problems for both students and faculty.

Cardinal City Counselors



William Christelman

Mr. Christelman grew up in San Bernardino. He attended San Bernardino Valley College, California State San Bernardino, the University of California at Riverside, and Pepperdine University. He holds both B.A. and M.S. degrees. In his spare time he enjoys camping with his family.

Another San Bernardino native is Mr. Robles. He has A.A., B.A., and M.A. degrees from San Bernardino Valley College, Cal State San Bernardino, and Azusa Pacific College. Raquetball, video games, running, reading, and spending time with his family are all important to him. Watching students achieving and growing is the most rewarding aspect of his job.

Ms. Martin is from Sulphur Springs, Texas. She attended Texas College, and Prairie A & M College from which she earned a B.S. degree. Her favorite pastimes are singing and reading.

Mrs. Stenson grew up in New Mexico and attended the University of New Mexico where she earned her B.S. and M.A. degrees. She enjoys writing, biking, traveling and caring for her son.



Rudy Robles



Mrs. Bogatin is also a native of San Bernardino. She enjoys yard work and reading and notes that one of the biggest changes she has witnessed during her career is the rise in student rights. She attended San Bernardino Valley College, U.S.C. and U.C.R. She holds B.S. and M.S. degrees. Working with kids is still the most rewarding experience of all for her.

Who keeps all the counselors and students organized? It's Anne Vivian, the counselor's secretary. She handles grades, report cards, scholarships, and registration duties. She enjoys the daily contact with students.



Mr. Adair is a native of San Bernardino and has attended San Bernardino Valley College, San Diego State, Redlands University, and U.S.C. He holds a B.A. degree. In his spare time he enjoys fishing, hunting, golf, and reading. He sees the most significant change at SBHS as "the change in attitudes of students toward athletics and all the benefits gained from such exposure and experience."



Mr. Baumgarten is a native of San Bernardino. He attended Brigham Young University, Chapman College, and L.A. State. He holds B.S. and M.A. degrees. He enjoys spending time with his family, golf, music, and art. He finds teaching most rewarding when "occasionally we touch the life of a student and influence him or her for 'good'."



Mr. Burke sees many of the rewarding things about teaching that he enjoyed when his career began, being lost. But, he still enjoys the chance to work with students. He is a native of San Bernardino and attended the University of Redlands where he earned both a B.A. and an M.A. degree. He enjoys writing articles on numismatics (coin collecting)

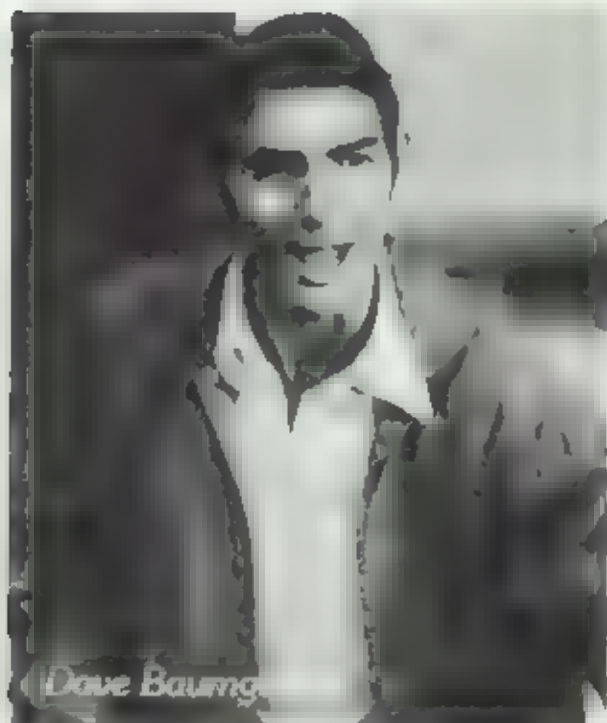


"Working with young people is still the main joy of teaching."

— Mr. Burke



Mrs. Cichocki is involved in several activities which keep her in touch with her first love — music. She is an organist, a member of the Inland Master Chorale, and likes to play Bridge. She is originally from Canton, Ohio and attended Xavier University, and Western Reserve University. She holds a B.A. degree and is working on an M.A.



Dave Baumgardner



Ernest Black

Mr. Burroughs comes from Fontana and has attended the University of Redlands, San Diego State, and Azusa Pacific. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees. He cites the improvement in athletics as one of the things he sees changing in the school today. He spends his spare time traveling, officiating, building, playing tennis, and in Christian activities.

Mrs. Carver grew up in Indiana. She attended Ball State Teachers College, Indiana University, and the University of Denver. She has a B.S. degree. Raising Quarter horses and racing them, doing needlework, reading and cooking take up any spare time she has. It's worthwhile to her to see or hear of former students accomplishments.



Joyce Carver

To obtain a B.S. in Education and an M.S. in Physical Education, Ms. Dudek attended Northern Illinois University, Indiana University, and the University of California at Riverside. She comes from Chicago, Illinois and enjoys fishing, golfing, traveling, sewing, and playing Ms. Pacman. She says that seeing growth in the students' performance pleases her most.



Dolores Dudek



Ms. Ebey spent her early years traveling. She lived in Germany, Oklahoma, Kansas, Ohio, Morocco, Louisiana, and California. She attended Valley College, Brigham Young University, University of California at Riverside, and California State at San Bernardino. She holds both a B.A. and M.A. degree. Reading, backpacking and camping, writing, playing in sports and political activism all claim part of her time. To her, the most enjoyable part of teaching is seeing students gaining self-confidence in academic skills.

"At SBHS, the one thing that I am most pleased and impressed with is the interaction and great comraderie among all the different kinds of kids at the school."

— Ms. Ebey

Mrs. Foreman holds a B.S. degree in education and has attended Illinois State University, University of California at Riverside, L.A. State, Cal Poly, and San Bernardino Valley College. Originally from Stanford, Illinois, she enjoys traveling.



Imogene J. Foreman



Curtis Glass

Coming from Pawnee, Oklahoma, Mr. Glass attended Claremont Men's College and holds an M.A. degree in School Administration. He enjoys reading and running and playing tennis.

Mr. Gould grew up in Wisconsin and attended the University of Wisconsin and then USC. He holds both B.S. and M.S. degrees. Travel and photography are special interests of his. He enjoys working with a "wonderful group of colleagues and learning and teaching in the community and its students."



J. Daniel Gould

Mrs. Foster sites following the successful careers of students she has helped guide as one of the most rewarding experiences of her career. She comes from Illinois and Missouri and has attended Harris Teacher's College, Redlands University, "Homer G. Phillips School of Nursing" from which she earned her R.N degree She also holds a B.A. She enjoys collecting antiques, and traveling by ship to other countries



Lorie Haas



Mrs. Glassen is from Fullerton and attended several Southern California schools while earning her B.A. degree Fullerton Community College, Long Beach State University, and California State at San Bernardino are all familiar to her. Water skiing, roller skating, snow skiing, swimming, shopping and sightseeing are favorite hobbies to her. As far as teaching is concerned, she likes to see students mature and become successful in their classes

Ms. Haas is a native of San Bernardino but attended college at Bethany Nazarene College in Oklahoma. She has also attended the University of Oklahoma and the University of Redlands. She holds a B.A. degree and is working on an M.A. in administration. Ms. Haas likes to help students expand their areas of concern and learn to broaden their outlook on the world. She enjoys travel, the theatre, and music

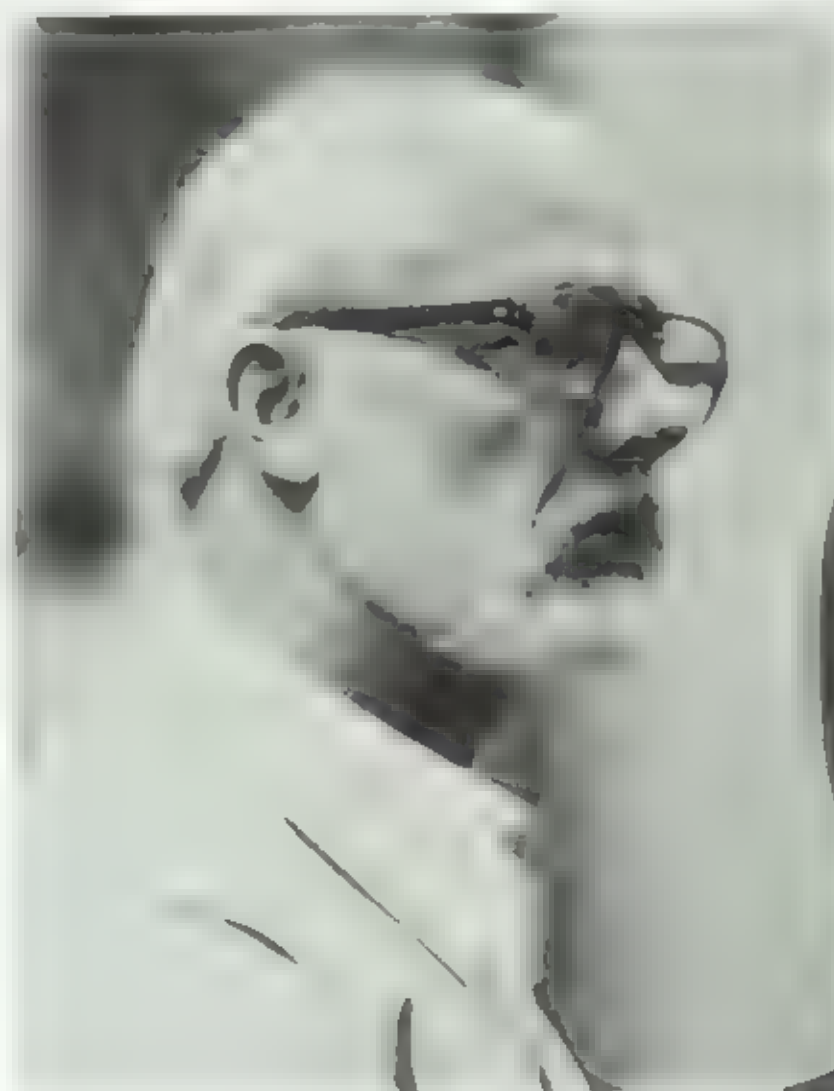


A graduate of U.C.L.A., Mr. Geiger holds a B.A. degree. He is originally from Jacksonville, Florida and enjoys watching or participating in sports activities. Working with young adults is what Mr. Geiger enjoys most about his teaching



Mr. Hamilton enjoys having his former students return after they have begun their own careers. He is from Ohio and attended Kent State University. He holds a B.S. and a Master's degree. Golf, travel, and working in the yard are favorite pastimes for him.

Mr. Johnson comes from the Los Angeles-Pasadena area. He attended Wisconsin State University, Antioch College, West Washington State College, L.A. State, and Redlands University. He holds a B.S. degree. Fishing, tennis, and furniture refinishing keep him busy when he's not at school. It's rewarding to him to see the ninth graders mature "into young men and women when they finally reach the twelfth grade."

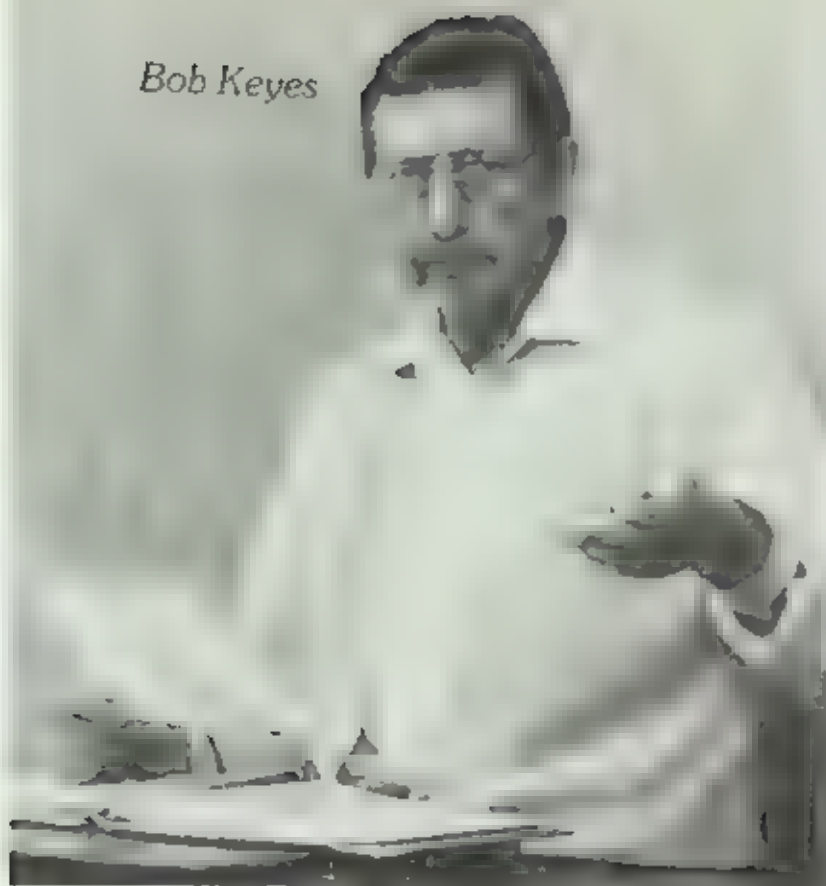


Mr. Konnoff proudly calls himself a "native son" of California. He attended U.C.L.A. and enjoys fishing, dancing, and cooking. He feels "It's been a pleasure to serve our youth of the community!"

"Directing and training students toward a career in Agriculture" is the most rewarding part of teaching for Mr. Kuhn. He comes from the San Francisco Bay area and attended La Verne College and Cal Poly at Pomona. He holds a B.A. in Biology. In his spare time he likes to sail and ride his Harley Davidson.

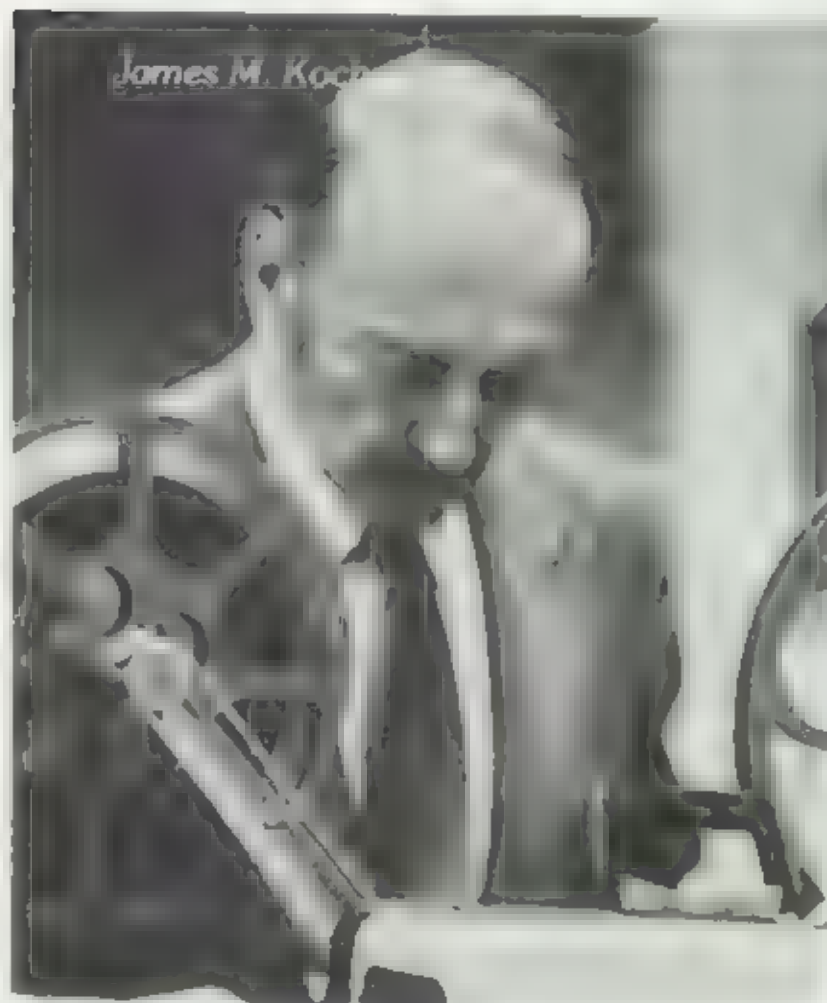


Bob Keyes

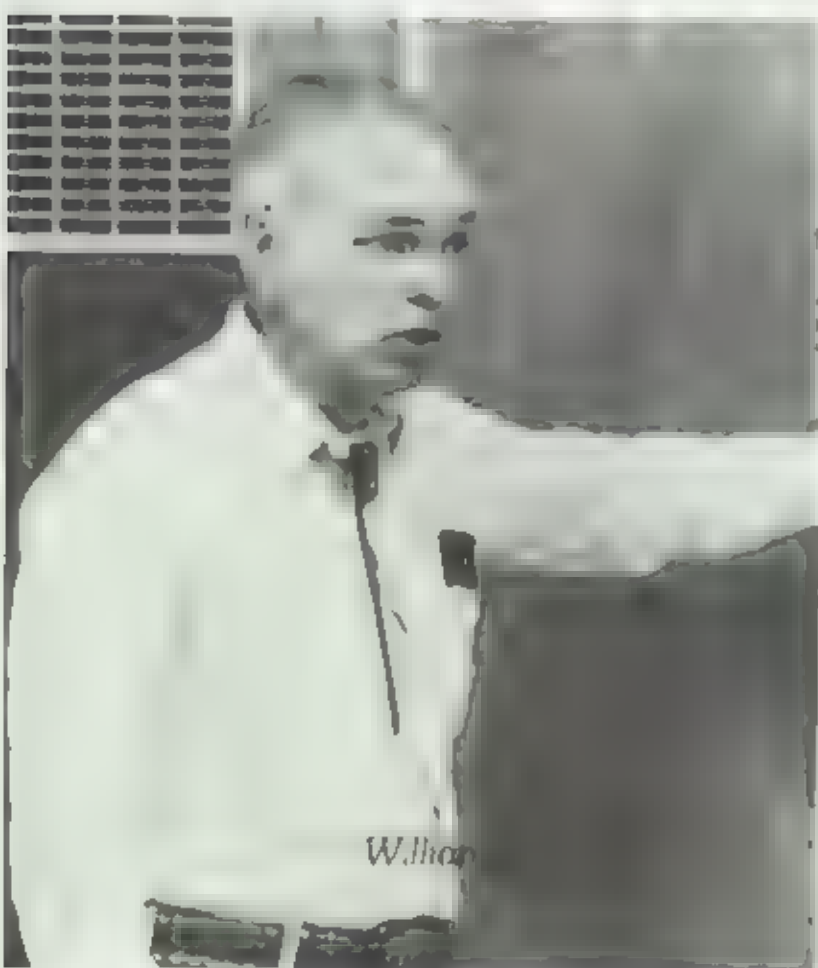


Mr. Keyes enjoys golf, travel and lawn work. He comes from Riverside and attended the University of California at Santa Barbara, Claremont Grad School, and the American Institute of Foreign Trade. He holds a B.A. and a B.F.T. degree

Mr. Kocher is from the Mid-West and attended Ball State University, Indiana University, and Purdue University. He holds both a B.S. and an M.A. degree. He enjoys flying, swimming, fishing, and "helping students grow



"I find teaching rewarding when I see students accepting the challenge presented by mathematics, getting involved, and then finding pleasure from the experience." Mr. Leary is from Pennsylvania and attended Thiel College, Pennsylvania State University, and the University of New Mexico. He holds B.S., M.Ed., and M.Ed.S degrees. Playing golf is his favorite pastime



William

Camping, square dancing, and building are favorite activities of Mr. Lantz. He is originally from Indiana and Pennsylvania and attended Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Oregon State University, Cal State L.A., and the University of California at Riverside. He holds B.S. and M.A. degrees. He enjoys sharing in the learning of his students and seeing their growth



Lloyd E. Leary



Charles D. Lewis, Sr.

Mr. Lewis is a veteran at SBHS. His first year here was 1968. He is a native of Kansas and has attended Pittsburg State Teachers College, Los Angeles State, Redlands University, and Azusa Pacific. He enjoys riding motorcycles when he has spare time. One of the aspects of teaching he has found rewarding is "placing student athletes in junior college or four-year colleges."



Len Loe

Mr. Loe grew up in North Dakota and has attended Concordia College, and the University of Redlands. He holds both B.A. and M.A. degrees. He appreciates those students who are challenged by ideas and not afraid to work. When he has extra time he likes hiking in the mountains and reading.



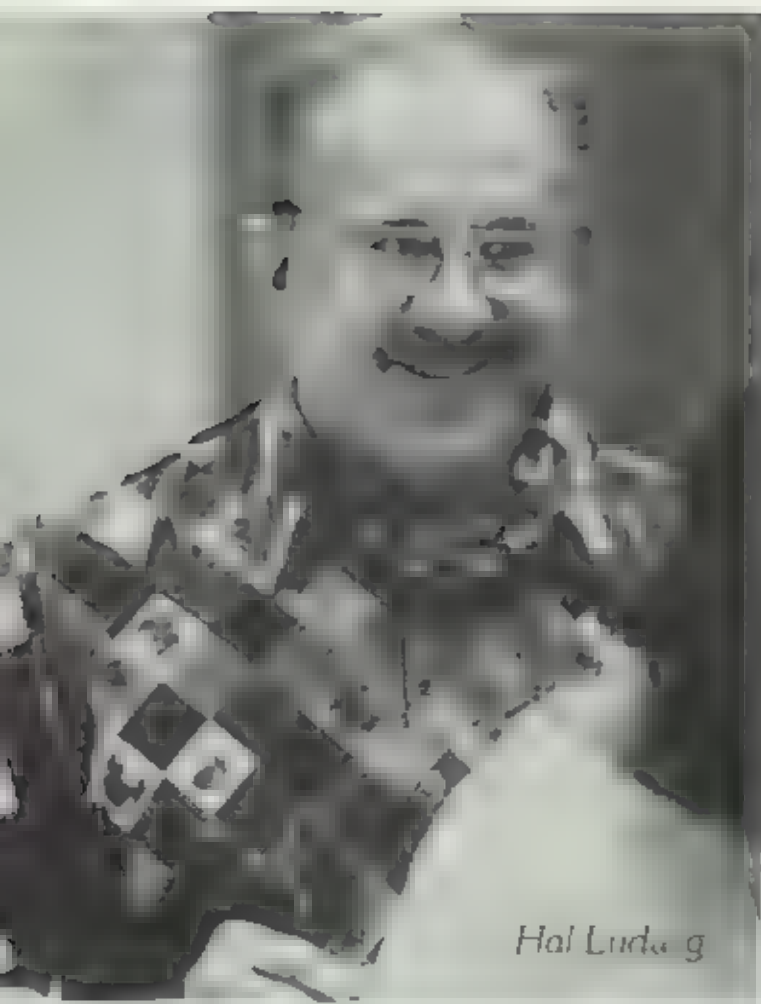
Orna Mandilk

Mrs. Mandilk enjoys playing her guitar and singing as well as indoor and outdoor gardening. She is from Monterey Park and attended U.C.L.A. and California State University at San Bernardino. She holds both B.A. and M.A. degrees. Teaching is most rewarding for her when students display a desire to learn.



Dr. M. Mayor

Dr. Mayor grew up in Amberg, Germany. She has attended Chaffey College, Pomona College, and received both her M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of California at Riverside. Reading, dancing, and listening to music fill her spare time. She enjoys seeing youngsters succeed in their endeavors.

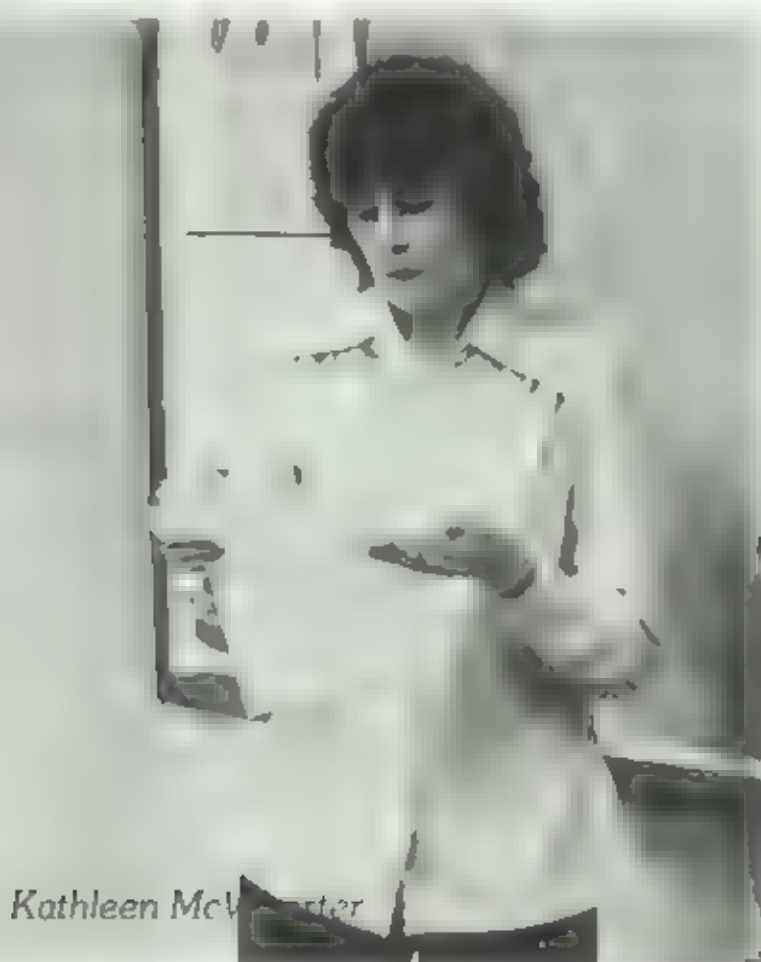


Hal Ludwig

Mr. Ludwig spent his childhood in Oregon and Washington. He has his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Oregon State University. He likes the mountains, beach, boating, horseback riding, and dancing. He loves to work with kids and especially enjoys having ex-students return and let him know of their success in college.



Folk dancing, classical music, attending concerts, piano and travel are all part of Ms. Macfarlane's life. She holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of California at Riverside. She also has a Reading Specialist Credential.



Kathleen McWhorter



Joann Woodward Mercer

Mrs. McWhorter is from Rialto and attended Northern Arizona University, California State University at Long Beach, and the University of Redlands. She enjoys seeing students acquire new skills and competencies which they did not previously have and building on those. In her spare time she sings in choirs and solo, reads, and camps.

Mrs. Mercer is finishing up her work on her Doctoral Degree in school administration. She holds the degrees of B.A. from Redlands University, M.A. from U.C.L.A., and M.S. from California State University at Fullerton. She says, "The best part of teaching is that I am paid every day to be a witness to the miracles of human potential in the forms of student abilities to think, to communicate and to become both unique and civilized in the best sense of both words."

"The most rewarding aspect in teaching is developing a positive relationship between the students and myself."
— Mrs. Meyer



Patricia Meyer

Seeing academic growth is important to Mrs Meyer. On her own time she enjoys being with her family and keeping up her art skills. She is from Colorado and attended the University of Northern Colorado, California State University at Los Angeles, and California State University at San Bernardino. She holds a B.A. in Fine Arts and another in Special Education.

SBHS students are at the top of the list for Mr. Pierson, too. He enjoys working with them. Mr. Pierson is from Michigan and attended Alma College, and Indiana University. He holds B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees. When not at school, he likes being with his family.



Frank Pierson



Nick Norton

Mr. Norton enjoys the SBHS students. He is originally from Pennsylvania and attended Waynesburg College in Pennsylvania, the University of California at Riverside, and Azusa Pacific. He has a B.S. and an M.A. degree. Sports, reading, boating, and poker are his favorite spare time activities.



Robert Pring

Mr. Pring comes from West Virginia where he attended West Virginia University. He then attended the University of Minnesota and the University of Redlands. He holds a B.S. and two M.S. degrees. He enjoys golfing, racquetball and exercising. He feels rewarded when ex-students come back and tell him how much help he was in their educational preparation. He likes to learn of ex-students who are doing well professionally, too.



Mr. Page

Mr. Page is from San Diego and attended San Diego State University and the University of Redlands. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees. He rides bicycles, runs, coaches at Valley College, fixes old cars, and enjoys model trains. As for teaching, he likes to help students who want to be helped.



From Minneapolis, Minnesota, we have Mrs. Patterson. She has attended Golden West College, Wala Wala College, and Loma Linda University. She is a Certified Professional Secretary and holds B.S. and M.A. degrees. Handcrafts, woodworking, travel, music, and reading occupy her spare time.

"The most enjoyable aspect of teaching here has been to watch the 9th graders enter high school and watch them mature and learn."

— Mr. Redwine

A drag racing enthusiast, Mr. Redwine comes to us from Fort Worth, Texas. He attended Los Angeles City College, Cerritos College, and California State University at Los Angeles. He holds a B.A. in Industrial Arts.

Mr. Reise grew up in North Dakota. He attended Mayville State, Colorado State University, Illinois University, University of Indiana, Iowa State University, the University of Nevada, and Purdue University. He has a Master's degree from Purdue in math. On his own time he likes flying and biking.

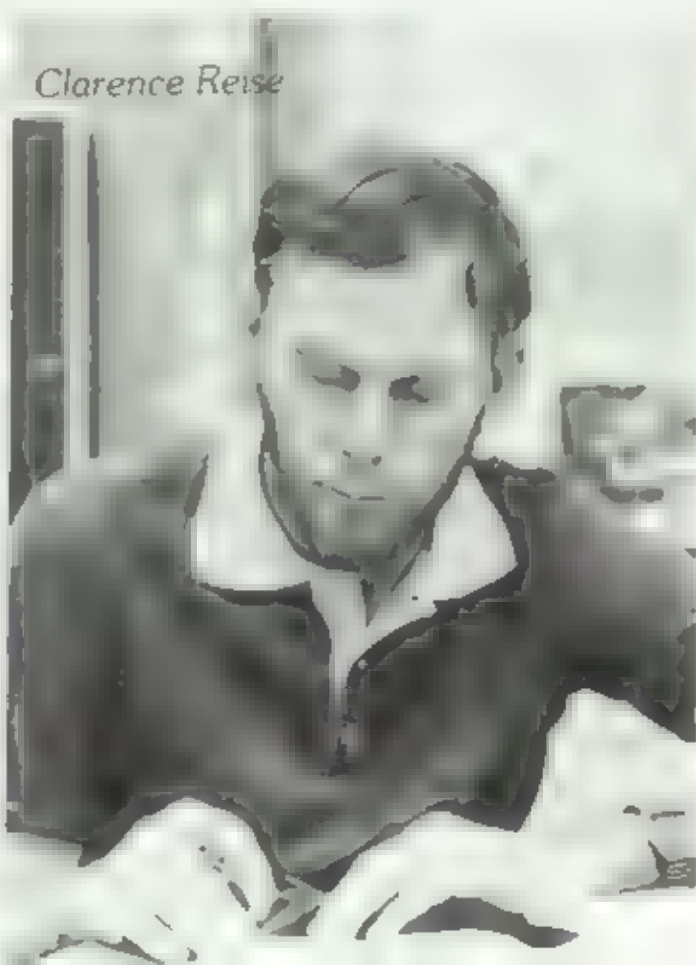


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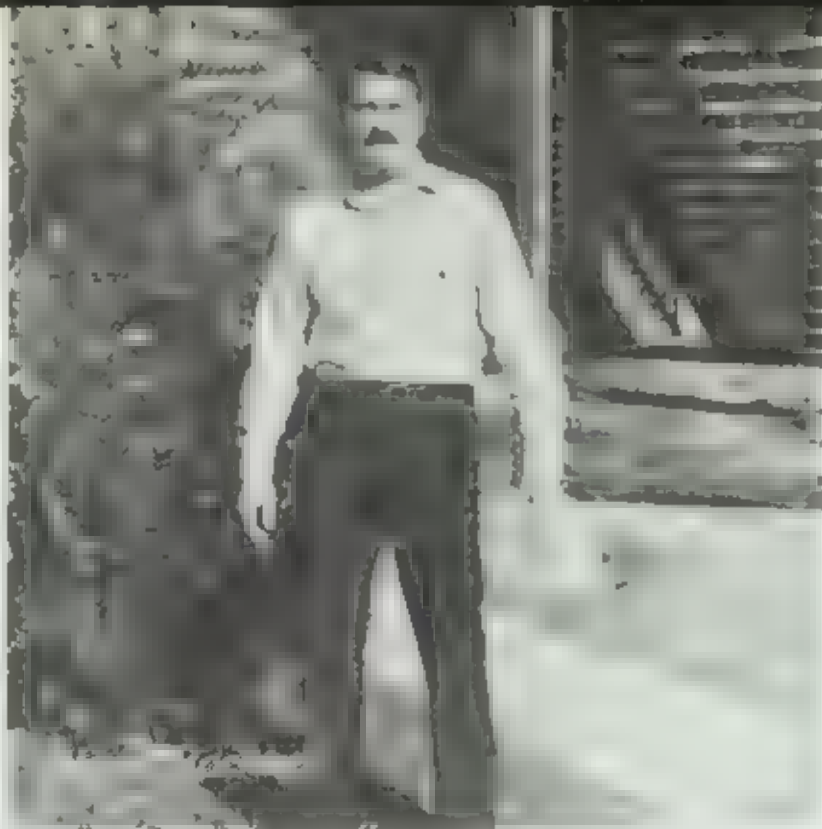
Ms. Perez-Gerling came to SBHS just in time to be included in the Centennial celebration. Originally from Madrid, Spain, she attended the University of Madrid, the University of Mississippi, and Cal State San Bernardino. She holds degrees in English and American literature as well as liberal studies and Bilingual Education. "The joy of teaching students my language and my culture," is what Ms. Perez-Gerling likes best about teaching. In her spare time she likes to read and hike.



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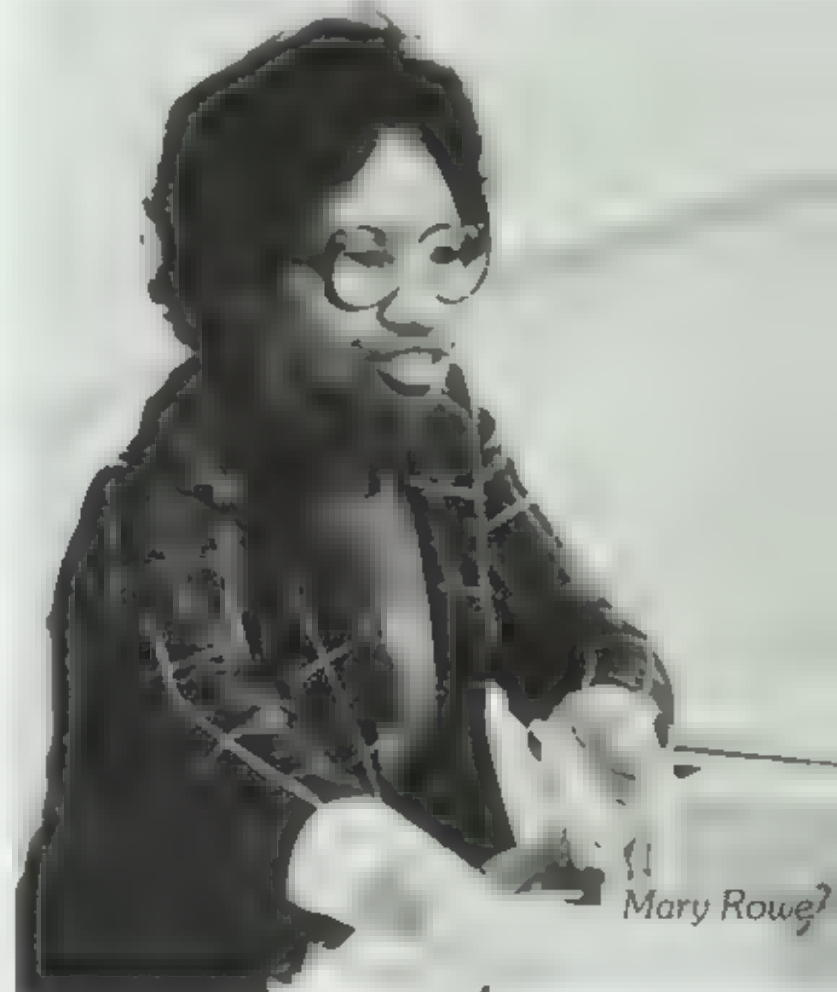
Mr. Rockwell feels his most important job is to make his students realize "the role they must be prepared for upon finishing their academic training." He is from Las Vegas and has attended San Bernardino Valley College, Cal Poly, Pomona, and Brigham Young University. He has an A.A. and a B.S. degree. In his spare time he likes to read, spend time with his family, and sports.



Ronald Schrempp

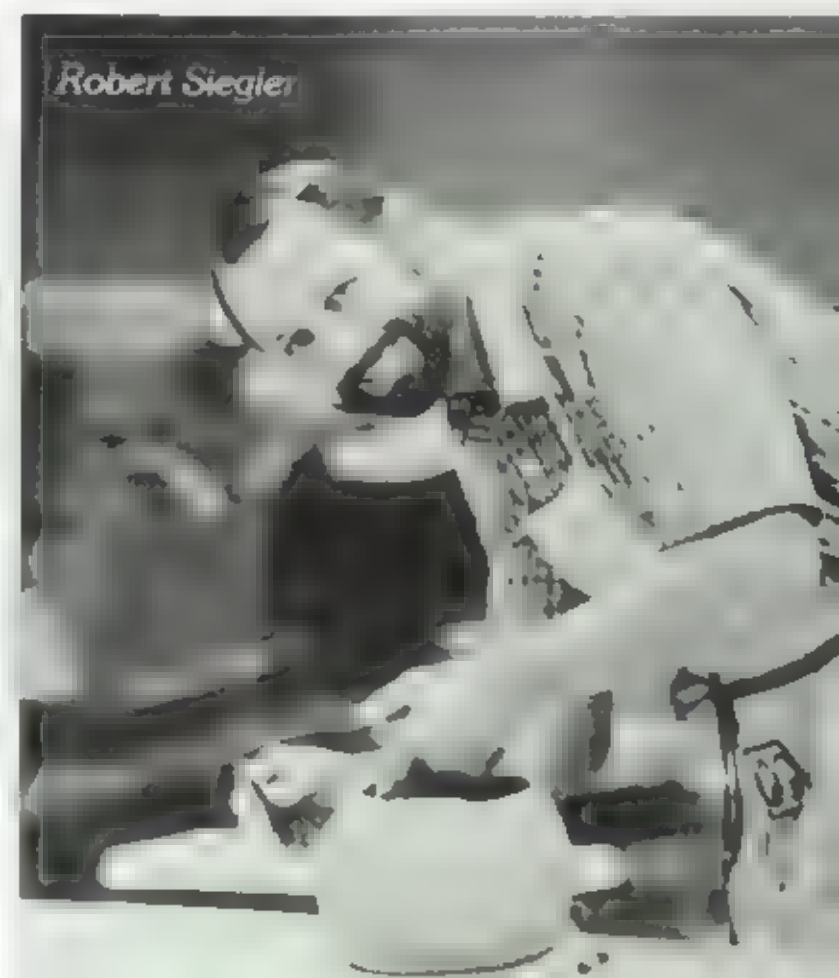
Raising horses takes up Mr. Schrempp's spare time. A native of San Bernardino, he attended Cal Poly at Pomona. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Mrs. Rowe grew up in Ogden, Arkansas, and attended the University of Arkansas and California State San Bernardino. She holds a B.A. degree and two M.A. degrees. She enjoys traveling and gardening when she has spare time. Mrs. Rowe likes to hear from her ex-students and learn that they are enrolled in college or have a job in the secretarial or accounting area.



Mary Rowe

Mr. Sigler likes "working in a creative environment with talented young people." He is a native of San Bernardino and attended San Bernardino Valley College, the University of Redlands, and Claremont Graduate School. He holds both a B.A. and an M.A. degree. He enjoys hiking, back-packing, and photography.



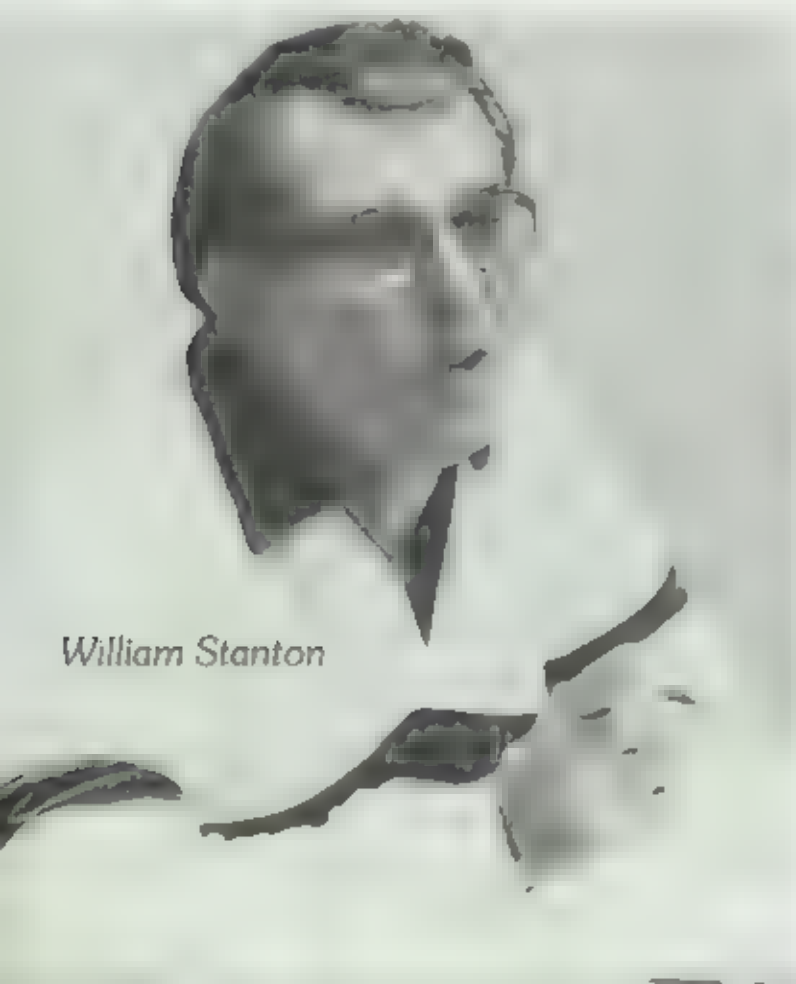
Robert Sigler



Edward A. Saenz

Collecting stamps, playing the piano, playing tennis, dancing, drawing and painting, are all interests of Mr. Saenz. He grew up in San Bernardino and attended San Bernardino Valley College, Cal State San Bernardino, Cal Poly at Pomona, and Cal State Fullerton. He holds an A.A. in both Spanish and liberal arts, and B.A. degrees in Spanish and Art. He has an M.A. in Education.

Mr. Stanton is from Redlands and attended the University of Redlands and San Diego State University. He holds a B.A. degree in Romance Languages. He likes to read, garden, and travel when he has spare time. He enjoys having his students "succeed in French while enjoying it."



William Stanton

Mrs. Saunders was raised in Northern California's Marin County. She attended the College of Marin, the University of Hawaii, California State San Bernardino, and University of California at Riverside. She has an A.A. and a B.A. degree. Travel, tennis, and reading are her favorite pastimes. Mrs. Saunders has taught at all of the secondary schools in the district and enjoys being here at SBHS most of all.



Marvin A. Swan



Mr. Swan comes from Wisconsin and attended the University of Wisconsin and the University of Arizona. He holds B.A. and M.F.A. degrees. In his spare time he likes to go fishing. "When a graduate comes back and tells me he or she has gotten their degree in art and is working in the field" as a result of Mr. Swan's influence, he feels it's his best reward.



Mr. Thompson grew up in Beaumont, California and has attended Chico State, the University of Riverside, and Claremont College. He holds an MA degree. Mr. Thompson enjoys administering vocational programs and developing new ones that provide students with job skills to make a living after graduation. In his spare time he relaxes with nature by cultivating orchids.

Mr. Vitek has been at S.B.H.S. since 1970. He holds two Master's degrees in Economics and Government. He grew up in Michigan and began his college career there at Western Michigan University and the University of Michigan. In California he attended UCLA, UCR, and the University of California at San Bernardino.



Sara Ann Thomson

Ms. Thomson spent her childhood partly in California and partly in Texas. She holds a B.A. in mathematics and received her college education at S.B. Valley College, and University of California at Riverside and San Bernardino. Her reward is seeing students learn. She has an active life and enjoys running, skiing, exercising at a spa, playing guitar, playing piano, boating, camping, and raising four children.

Mrs. Waldeck feels that the most rewarding aspect of teaching has been the intelligent and enthusiastic students she has met and worked with. She is originally from Michigan and attended the University of Hawaii, Aquinas College, the University of Michigan, and the University of California at San Bernardino. She holds B.A. and M.A. degrees and enjoys gardening, painting, reading, and traveling.





Archie L. Towle

Mr. Towle describes himself as a "Nebraska Farm Boy." He attended the University of Nebraska and the University of Redlands. He holds a B.S. and an M.A. degree in Education. Golf and Model Railroad are his hobbies. He points out the recent change back to basics as a positive force in education.

What makes Mrs. Watson's day? She tells us it's when students are motivated, respond, and show improvement in their studies. She is a native of Texas and has taught in both Texas and Germany before teaching here in San Bernardino. Mrs. Watson holds a B.A. degree and two M.A. degrees, one in Elementary Education and one in Administration. She enjoys reading, sewing, bowling, tennis, and golf.



Mary Watson



Leo G. Visbal

Mr. Visbal has returned to SBHS after a 10 year absence. He is a native of the San Bernardino area and graduated from SBHS with the class of 1944. He holds a B.A. degree from the University of California at Berkeley. Officiating sports, windsailing, golf, and tennis are his main interests. He indicates he has been impressed with the improved enthusiasm of students and organization of the assemblies this year.

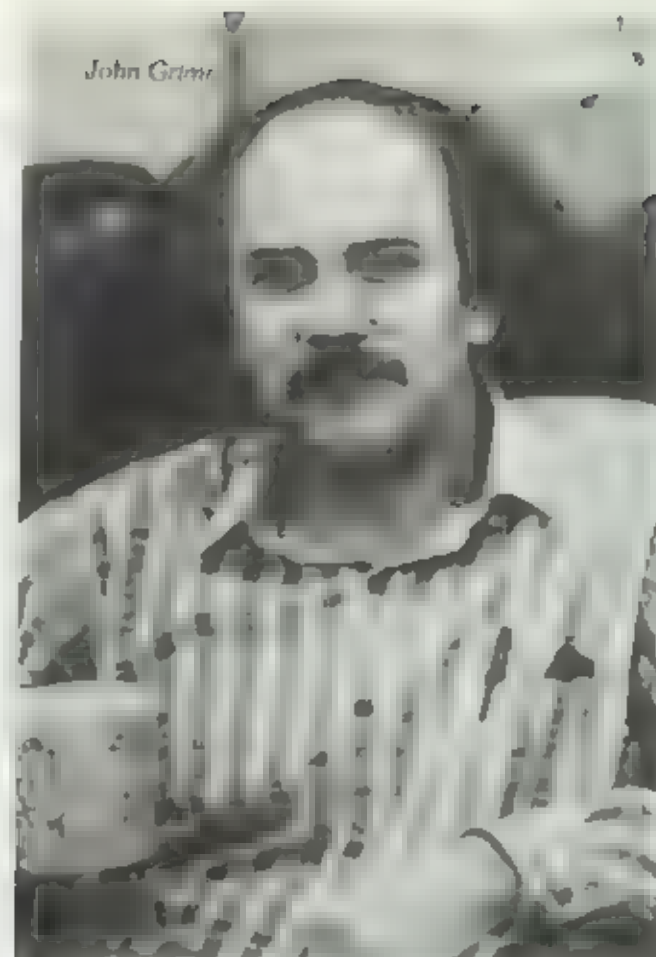
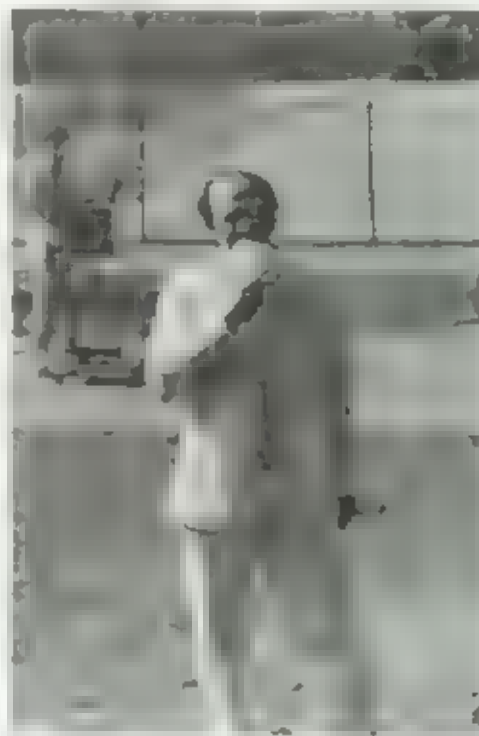
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— Mr. Visbal

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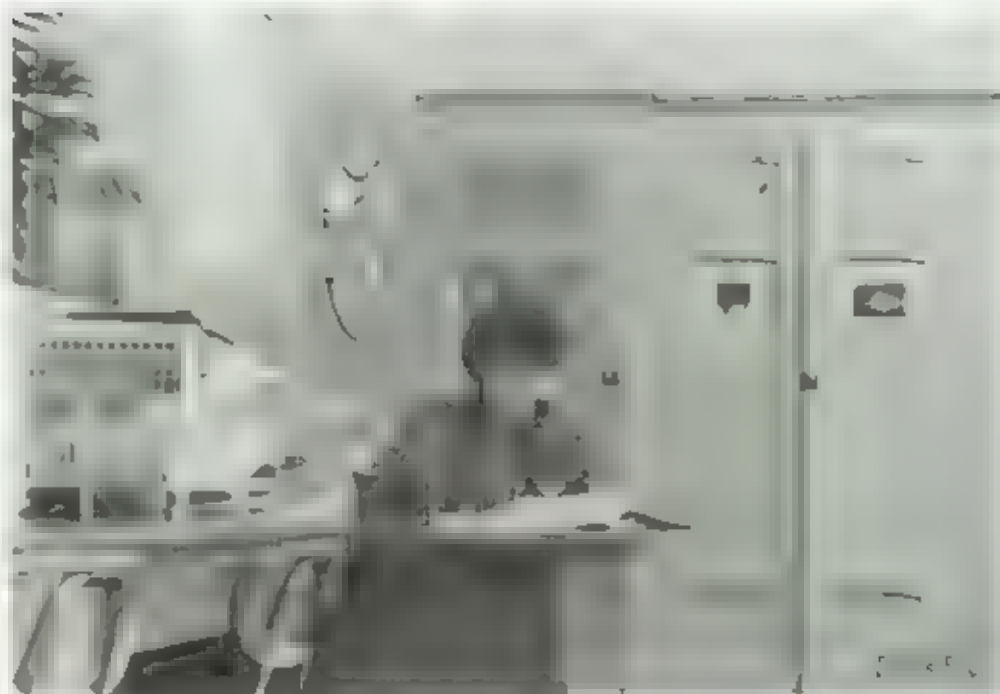
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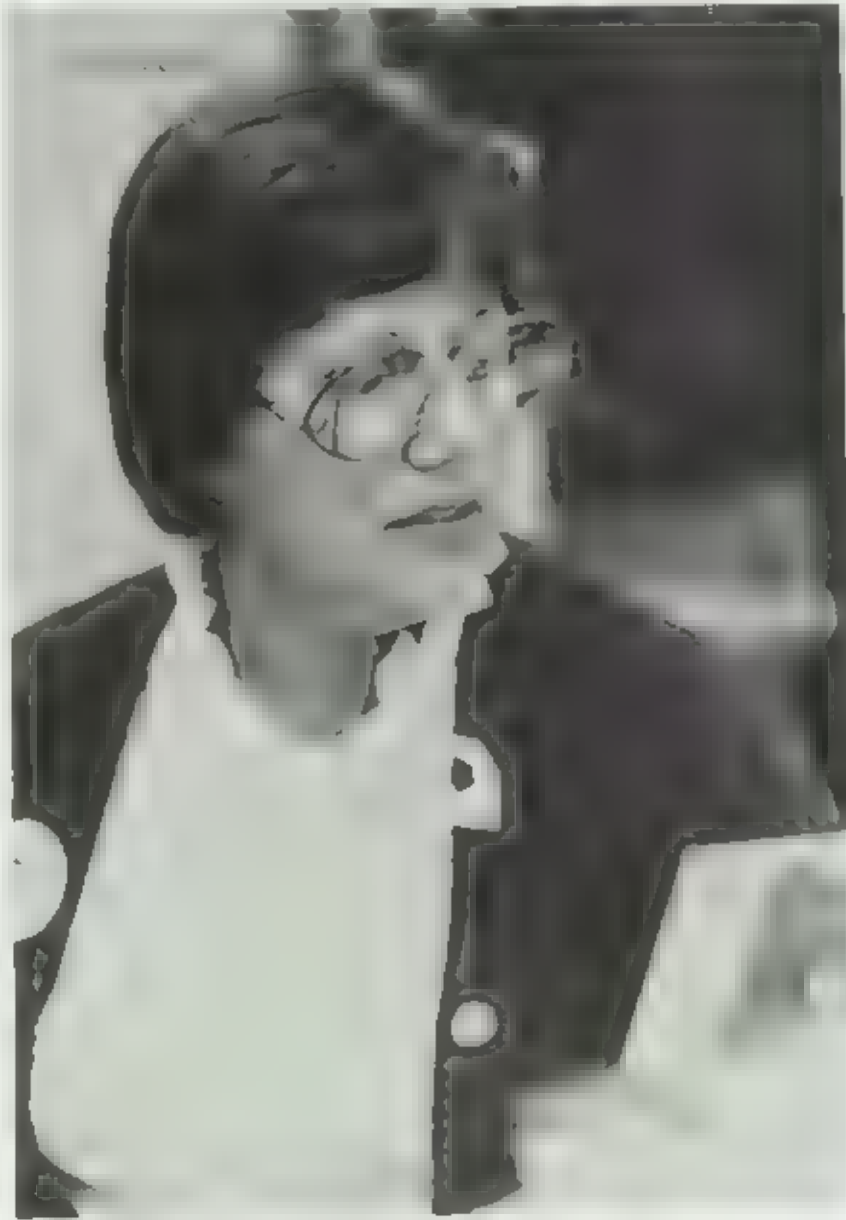


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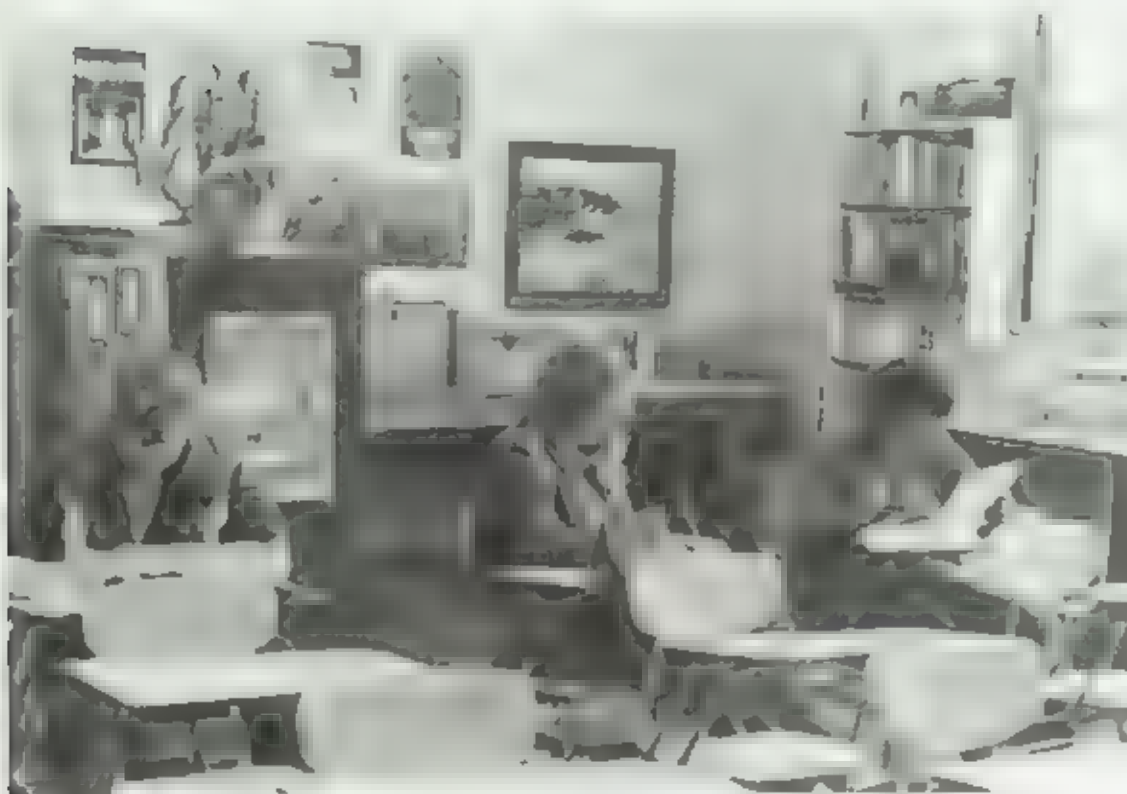


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Famous Last Words From the Centennial Staff

Nancie Sanchez — *I hope whoever threw those pictures of the sophomore and junior classes all over the quad has his house burned down! Thank God this year's over!*

Shirley Ramirez — *"It was nice, but I'm glad it's over."*

Kim Fietz — *"Raising money and getting ads is a lot harder than I thought it would be."*

Maria Moreno — *"It's a headache, but it was well worth it."*

Phil Avila — *"Thank you, Cards, for letting me have the privilege of using my artistic talents in this year's yearbook."*

Melynda Holdren — *"I enjoyed being on the Annual Staff, and I will miss all the deadlines creeping up on me."*

Sue Hanna — *"Spending afternoons here sure beats*

watching cartoons."

Laura Nuño — *"All I can say is that anyone who's missed out on a yearbook deadline has missed one of the great enlightening encounters of the human experience."*

Lorie Haas, Advisor — *"This year I learned to know a few seniors very well. I was increasingly impressed with their maturity and willingness to accept responsibility. Many times I was personally encouraged to carry on only because they were my friends and I didn't want to let them down. So, thank you to: Laura, "Dana," "Meelinder," Nancie, and "Shirl." One further comment: Thank goodness we only have a Centennial Annual every 100 years! It will take me that long to recover."*

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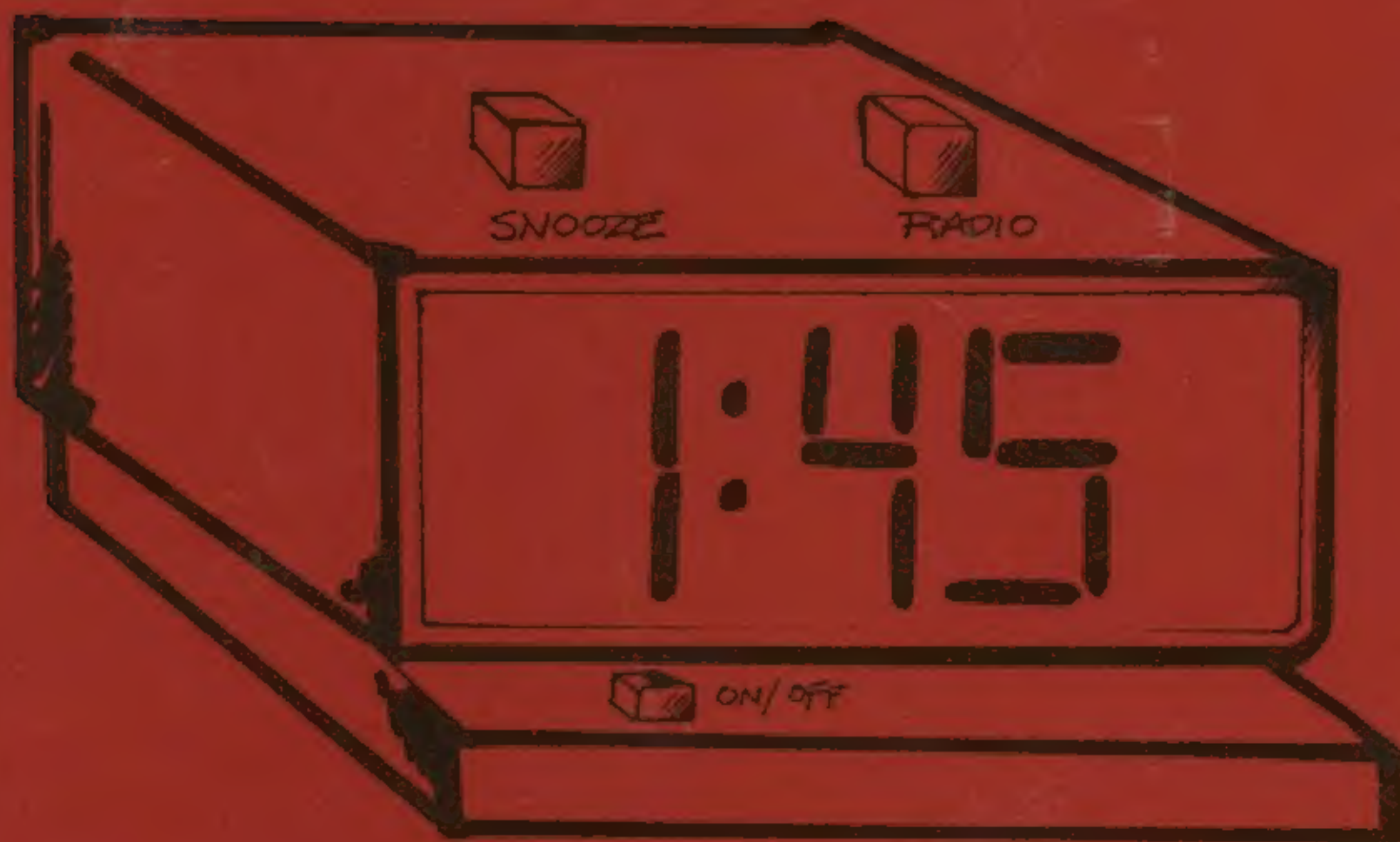
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